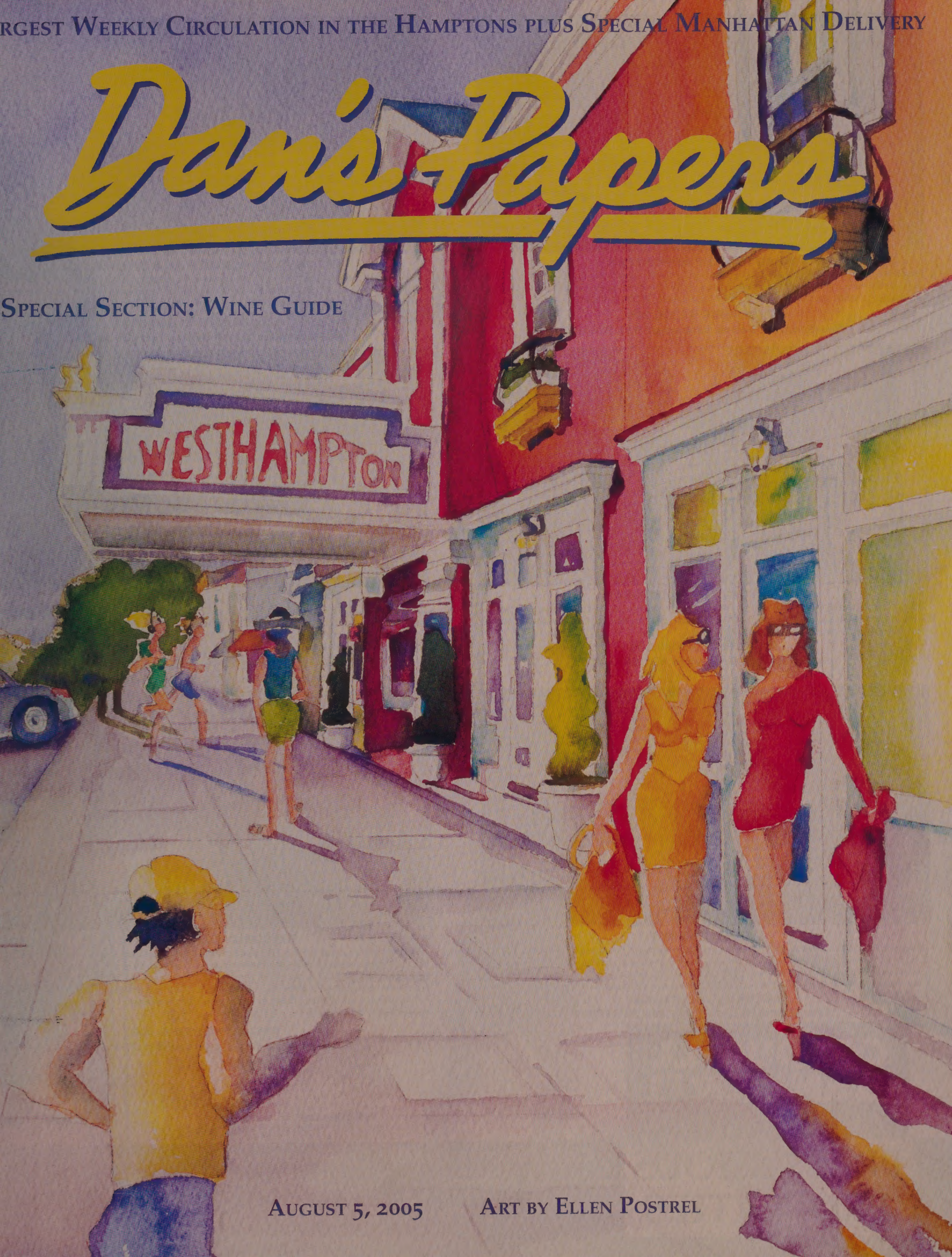


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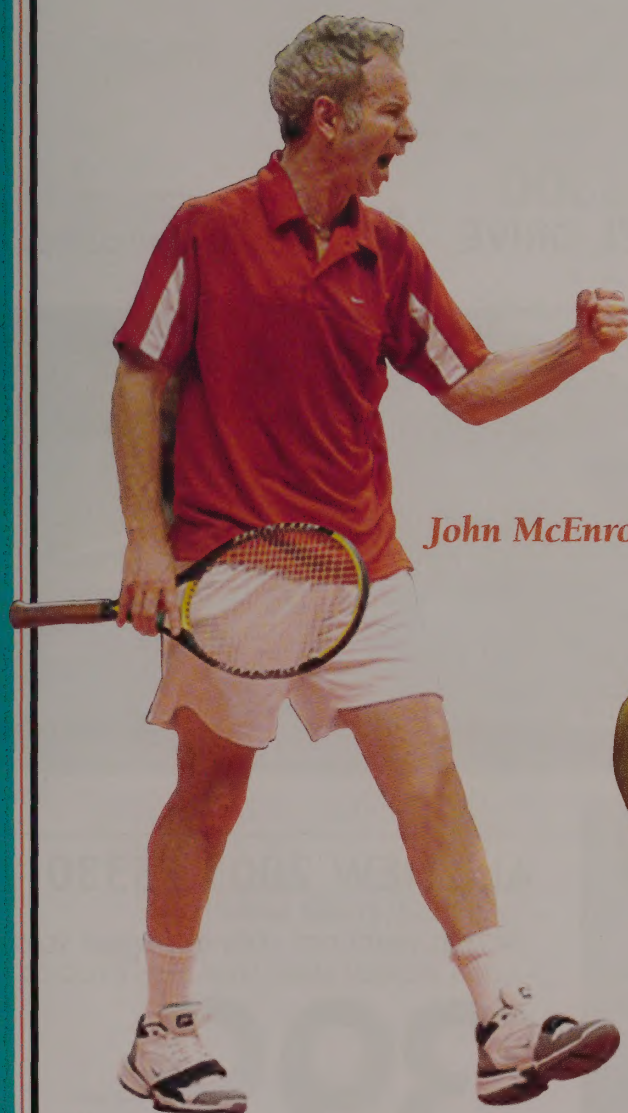
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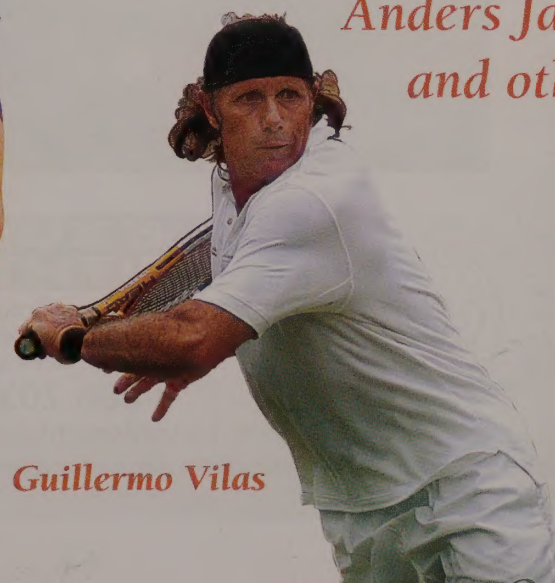


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Open House • Sat., Aug. 6 • 12-2pm
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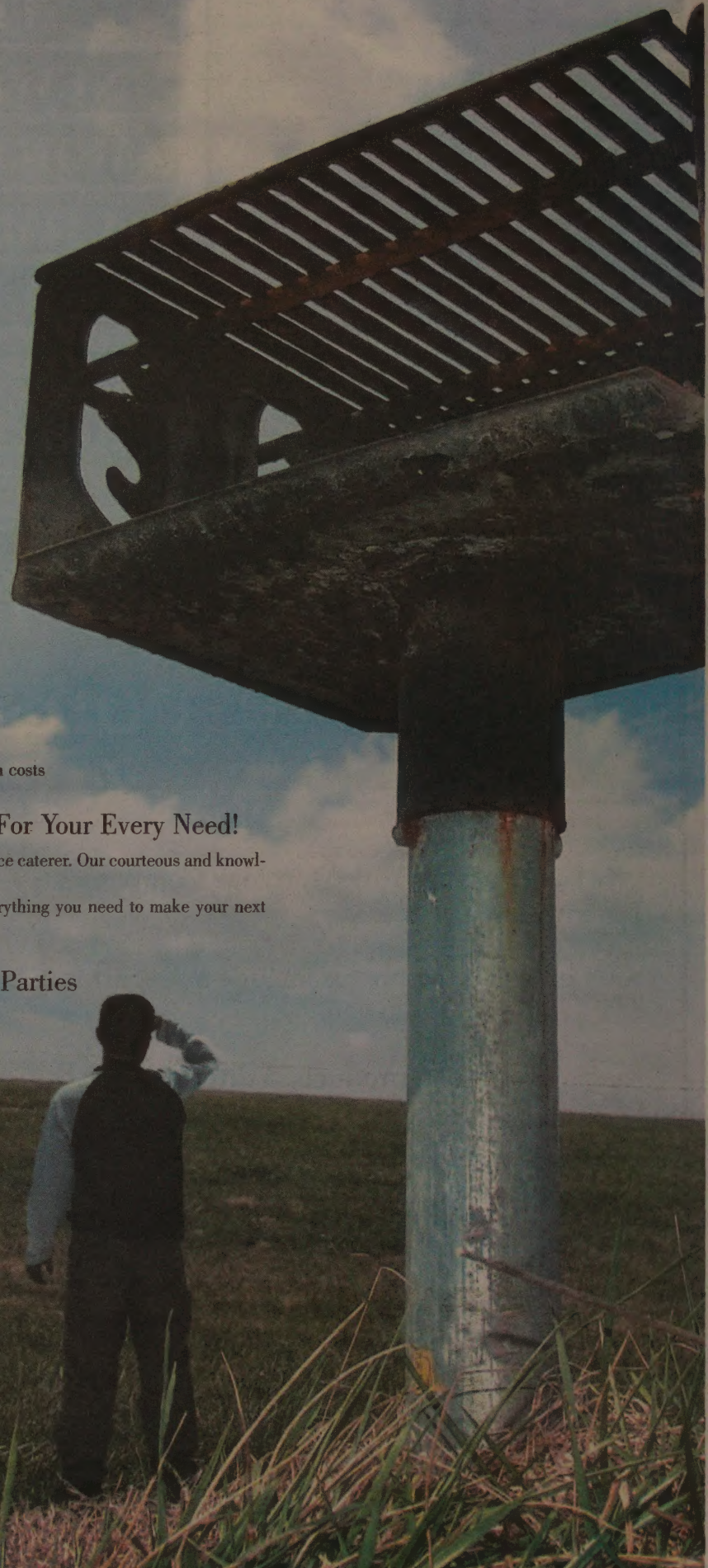
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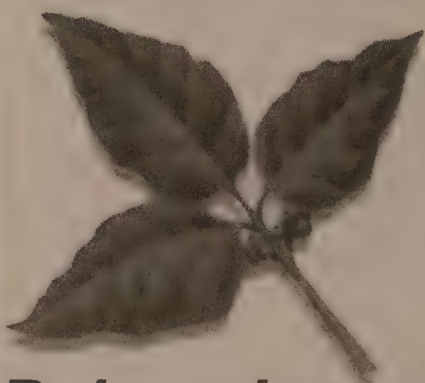
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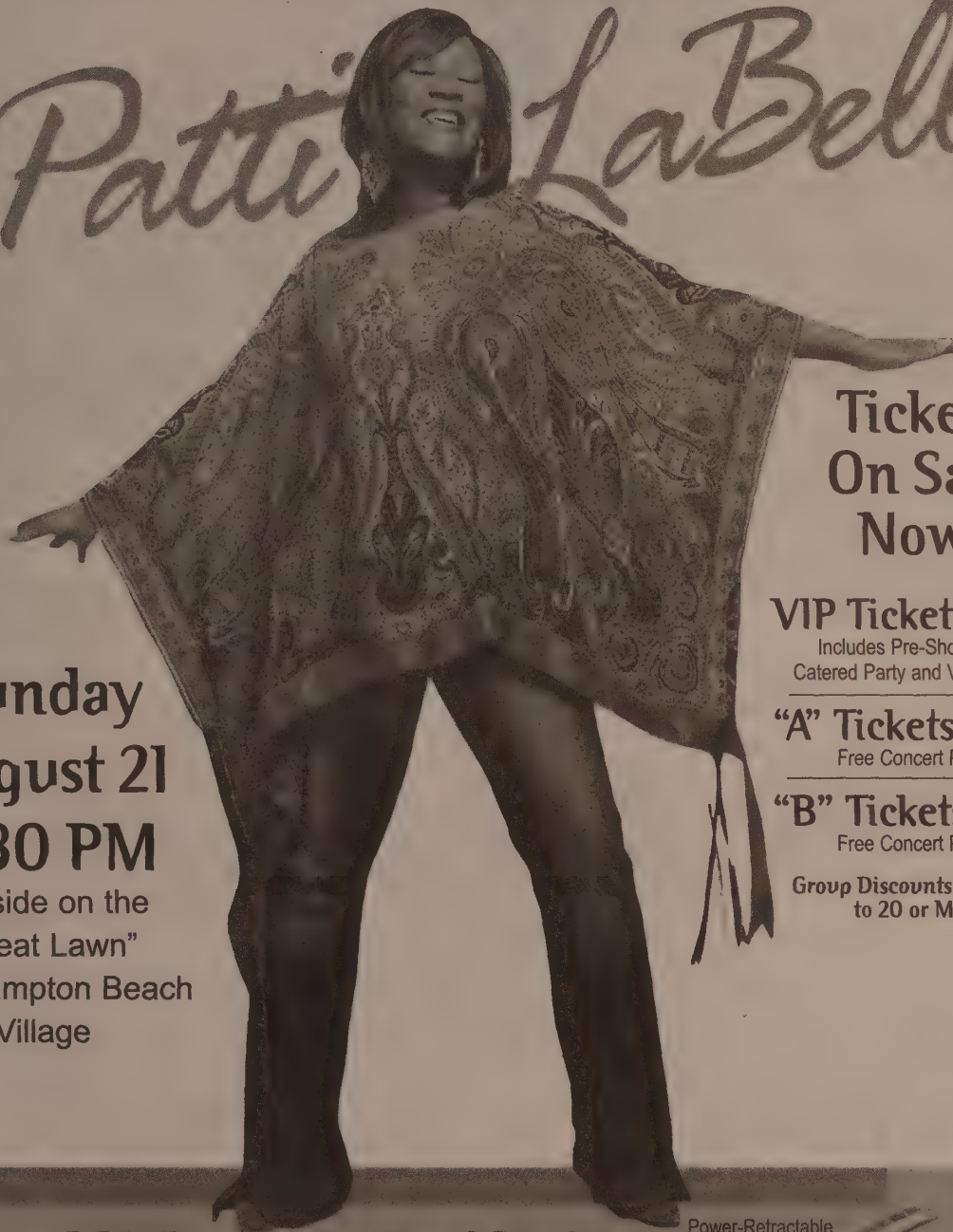
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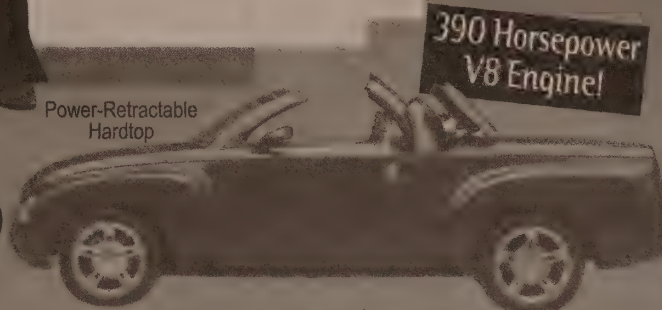
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On the Shuttle

Rocketing From Bridgehampton High School to Sagg Main Beach

By Dan Rattiner



Every so often at this newspaper, we run a column called DAREDEVIL where I ask a reporter to write about a particularly dangerous experience offered in the community. For example, we've had people going skydiving or up in a stunt plane. Once we had a reporter take trampoline lessons with the goal being to learn how to do a flip. She succeeded.

Well, last week at our round table editorial meeting, I asked for a volunteer to go on the shuttle. There was silence.

"An American businessman paid fifty million dollars to go up with the Russians a few years ago," I said. "This is a once-in-a-lifetime experience."

More silence.

And so, I decided that, if I could get them to swap me a ride for an article in *Dan's Papers*, I'd go on the shuttle myself. The shuttle, which was begun over the July Fourth weekend, goes every Saturday and Sunday between ten a.m. and six p.m. from the high school parking lot in Bridgehampton to the beach at Sagg Main and back. It will continue until Labor Day.

But would they let me go? I called the Southampton Town Department of Recreation and asked them. I could do a story.

"You can go," a woman said. "It's free."

I can't tell you how excited I was about all this. I told all my friends.

I didn't have a proper space suit, of course, but I looked around the house, and on the appointed day, I arrived at the parking lot of the Bridgehampton School at exactly 1:12 p.m.



last Saturday wearing a Coolibar safari shirt, a straw hat, tennis shorts, knee socks and sneakers with rubber soles so I could leave an imprint on the sand when I arrived as a proof I had been down there. Also, I brought a Blackberry cell phone with a Bluetooth device attached to my right ear. I'd be in touch with Earth wirelessly.

Also an Apple iPod so I could listen to the music I love if it were a long trip. Also, I brought a diary and a pen, a camera, a bottle of San Pellegrino, a canvas beach bag filled with supplies and an American flag, which I intended to plant in the sand when we arrived.

I was quite surprised to find, in the parking lot at the Bridgehampton School, that there wasn't a crowd of onlookers waiting to either board the shuttle or just cheer on those that did. This made me nervous. Had I come the wrong day? I looked at the newspaper in my bag. No, it was a Saturday.

What were the odds of a successful mission, I wondered? With the space shuttle it had been two disasters in two hundred and twenty eight attempts. And NASA was far more technically advanced than the Town of Southampton Recreation Department. Why wasn't the shuttle here? Had some unmentionable disaster befallen it earlier in the day?

And then at 1:24 p.m., I saw it, and I was quite surprised. Turning into the high school parking lot was a white mini-bus with the

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Paris Hilton seems to be taking something of a European vacation this summer, and her absence has left a void that has yet to be filled. Until now, **Lindsay Lohan**, originally hailing from Nassau County, may become the next Hamptons party girl. It's said that she has rented a house in Sagaponack for the month of August. And, who knows? Maybe Hilton nemesis **Nicole Richie** will pay pal Lohan a visit.

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Party planners of the Hamptons take note. The Siena Spirituality Center at Villa Maria has been sold, which will send many benefits and galas searching for a new home. The fifteen acre property in Water Mill was purchased for \$35 million by Nine-West co-founder **Vincent Camuto**, who already owns an oceanfront estate in Southampton.

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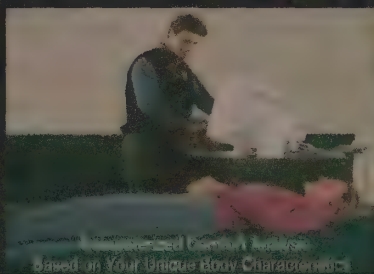
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name SOUTHAMPTON CITIZEN TRANSPORT on the door. Frankly, I had thought that my first sight of the shuttle would be to see it roll slowly out on rails, pointing straight up. But no. It was rolling on rubber tires, and it was coming in on its side.

1:28: I met our mission commander, Torry Kircher, who would be at the wheel occupying a seat at the front of the bus and I was glad to see that she too wore a Bluetooth. After six people with beach chairs and blankets clambered off, she motioned me aboard. And I found a seat right behind her at the front. The door closed. I would be the only passenger. And no one else seemed to be around.

1:29: We prepare for launch. She turns the

key and revs the engine.

1:30: Off we go.

The taxiway is the Montauk Highway in front of the school and we head east down it, slowly gaining speed until we are moving along well with the traffic.

"Can I ask you something?" I ask.

"Shoot."

"You sure I'm not distracting you?"

"Ask away."

"What training have you had for this mission?"

"I used to work for the Brookhaven National Lab. Also I have a tractor-trailer driver's license."

"That'll do it."



Photo by Astronaut Dan Rattiner

Torry and Mark

"And I live in Hampton Bays."

"And you've been driving the shuttle for how long?"

"Since it began. July 4."

I counted the days. "So this is your 26th mission," I said. "Impressive."

"Roger," she said.

We arrived at the traffic light at Sagg Main and the Montauk Highway just as it turned from green to red. I know this traffic light. It would stay red for thirty seconds. Then, it would suddenly turn green — the mission would be a go! — and we would turn ninety degrees to the right, so our nose was faced toward our destination, and we'd head off the launching pad. I counted it down.

"Ten, nine, eight, seven, six, five," I took a deep breath and shut my eyes. "Three, two, one, ZERO."

The engine roared, I felt the shuttle turning ninety degrees then rocket ahead, pinning me back in the seat at Mach 3 and we were underway, rattling down Sagg Main toward the beach. There were no foam panels flying off or anything.

We passed Loaves and Fishes on the right, a big potato field, the two-room Sagg Schoolhouse, the Sagg General Store and she held out a leaflet for me to take. I was terrified. She had taken one hand off the wheel.

"What's this?" I squeaked.

"We're taking a survey," she said. "We see what people think of the shuttle."

"Okay," I said, taking it.

"Got a pen?" she asked, briefly turning her head.

I gulped. "I have a pen."

Now we were passing the Sagaponack Burial Ground, Kurt Vonnegut's house, the turn to

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Attack of the Endangered

Northeastern Beach Tiger Beetles Vs. Atlantic Ridley Sea Turtles

By Dan Rattiner

There are a number of things I don't understand about life, and one of them is piping plovers. They are an official endangered species and the rule is that when you have an endangered species such as these little piping plover birds and they are either mating or nesting, you have to give them a wide berth — just as you might when you come upon humans doing either of these things.

The part I don't understand, however, is how we humans have silently stood by and done nothing as our government officials have interpreted this perfectly okay concept in the face of what seems to be an infestation of piping plovers.

I mean—if they are endangered and a couple of them show up — sure, let's clear out. Give them a police escort. Rope off the area. Set up security on the perimeter. What we've had here, since the beginning of May, however, is nests of piping plovers set up on practically all the beaches from Westhampton to Montauk. And in some areas, such as the beaches in Napeague, the state has made an unbelievably broad interpretation of the rules, moved in, and set up wooden barriers at the entrance to the access roads through the dunes to all the beaches, closing them to traffic. From Dunehampton in

Amagansett to Hither Hills State Park six miles away, you can come in on foot if you want to walk in a half a mile, but you can't bring in a portable radio, a fishing jeep, a Frisbee, a dog, a football or any other trappings of western life. It would upset the birds.

Now it occurs to me that the piping plovers have a whole lot of other things to worry about besides humans. There are foxes, for example, that will chase down piping plovers and eat

given equal rights in these situations? Are we not part of the food chain? Don't we humans put on our pants one leg at a time in the morning like everybody else?

And times change. And you have these very old rules on the books. For example, among the things you can't have in a residential zone in East Hampton is a hog slaughtering house, or a tanning factory.

Nobody would even think about such a thing today, but the laws remain on the books because no one has gotten around to removing them.

The fact is that when the regulations were written about piping plovers, it was the farthest thing from anybody's mind that there could ever be an INFESTATION of piping plovers. And so, the endangered levels, as far as we here on the East End are concerned, are nonexistent. They could be flying in thick as

locusts and the beach police would still be putting up the yellow crime tape and Keep Out signs. Not to protect us, but to protect them.

As a member of the human race, I have on several occasions in these pages stood up on my hind legs and let out a bleat of complaint about the unfairness of this situation. But in spite of everything I've done or said, nothing

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the discovery of Tiger Salamanders?

them alive. There are the harp seals — not endangered—that come ashore to sun themselves and consider a piping plover an hors d'oeuvre if they can catch one as it skitters by, and there are big shore birds that swoop down and crack plover eggs with their beaks and eat the contents.

Why are there no regulations written about these predators? And why are humans not

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changes. And so, I have another idea.

Last week, different departments of the State of New York began, separately and coincidentally, to take measures to protect still more species here on the East End. Preserving the oyster population is now on the table at the National Marine Fisheries Service. The scallop population is being considered for protection by the State Department of Fisheries. And in the Senate, there is a bill just passed, sponsored by our local assemblyman Fred Thiele, that would award increased protection for not only endangered species, but "threatened" species, species of special concern, and various types of turtles, to the point, apparently, that if you even looked at one, they'd shoot you on the spot or something. With Pataki's signature, a whole range of previously unheard-of creatures will be entitled to the same royal treatment we are currently awarding to the Piping Plovers, the Northern Cricket Frog, the Tiger Salamander, the Allegheny Woodrat, the Leatherback Sea Turtle, The Gilt Darter, the Dwarf Wedgemussel, the Chittenango Ovale Amber Snail and the rest of the relatively small list of creatures currently in the ordinance.

How many times has development of a piece of property been halted by the discovery of Tiger Salamanders this summer? (Something which most people applaud.) How many times have beaches have been closed since June



Tiger Salamander

because of nesting piping plovers?

So this is just the beginning. And my idea is to put together an army of volunteers, arm them with binoculars and cameras, pictures of the tens of thousands of endangered species that exist on the east coast and send them out every morning in August for the entire month. When they are done, you won't be able to go even eighteen inches in any direction without encountering an endangered specie because — you know what? — they've been there all the time. As a result of these efforts, absolutely everything having to do with humans will have to be shut down.

One of two things will happen if we do this. The first is that the bureaucrats will come to

their senses and acknowledge that humans are creatures too, and they will rip up all these meddling-with-mother-nature laws. Or they will decide to change the law so that we all share equally — this is a democracy — where you would set up a booth by the beach and allow two piping plovers on, then two humans, then two seagulls, two harp seals and two turtles and maybe a cocker spaniel and after all of those are marked off on the clipboard start again with the piping plovers. At least then the playing field would be level.

They might do this, of course, if they are able to get through to their state office buildings without encountering some law enforcement agency giving out tickets for venturing out.

On the other hand, perhaps the laws will stand. And in that case, we will accomplish another thing entirely — which will be to completely solve the horrendous traffic and overcrowding of our communities. Nobody will be here then. Just all the endangered species who will set up tiny yellow crime scene lines and make pronouncements about how the turtles aren't allowed at Indian Wells Beach on Tuesdays or the salamanders have to stay off Cooper's Beach until the Northeastern Beach Tiger Beetles finish copulating.

And then, I will say, finally, that I understand this.

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Fighting Evil

Did We Detect a Change in the Presidential Rhetoric This Week?

By Dan Rattiner

I think President Bush is calming down. First it was The Only Superpower and the Best Army in the World vs. the Axis of Evil and the Weapons of Mass Destruction. Then it was the Opportunity for the United Nations Which They Have Now Missed and the Coalition of Nations, followed by Osama Bin Laden, The Taliban, Mullah Omar and the Terrorist Training Camps. From there it went to Kabul and Carpet Bombing, Shock and Awe, Tora Bora and the Redoubt in the Mountains. But then came, which I still don't get, the Invasion of Iraq, the "Bring 'em On" speech and the Fall of the Tyrant, featuring what the President

said would be a Cheering Throng of American Flag Waving Baghdadians out to Meet the Liberators.

And then — the War was Over. President Bush landed in the jet on the aircraft carrier in full Air Force gear, waved to the troops and announced the End of Major Hostilities. The Band played "Hail to the Chief" and President Bush waved and smiled. Everybody would come home. And what remained would be the Reconstruction of Iraq, the Mopping Up Exercises to find the Straggling Enemy Fighters who Hadn't Yet Been Told It was Over, and the Embracing of Freedom and the Releasing from Bondage of the Islam Women.

Also the Sunnis, Sannies, Shiites and Kurds. And the return of the Weapons Inspectors. Now we could seriously get on with finding those pesky Weapons of Mass Destruction.

Well, now it's three years later, and with the War In Iraq over for so long and the War on Terror not bringing fresh countries to volunteer for the Coalition of the Willing, our government has apparently decided THAT war is over, too. No more War on Terror. Kaput. Now we have something new. Something catchy.

It is the Global Struggle Against Violent Extremists. Suddenly, this phrase is being parroted by everybody in the Bush

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CHICAGO LEAPS TO SNATCH BACK THE CROWN

By Dan Rattiner

There was something very satisfying two years ago with the announcement that the Freedom Tower would be 1,776 feet tall. They had knocked something down and now we would be building it back taller. And 1776 was the year this nation was founded. It would also mark the return of the Biggest Building in the World to New York.

It seems to be important that the Biggest Building in the World be in New York. For nearly a century, it was. And during that time, New York became the center of the world. The icing on the cake came in 1947, when it was

decided that the United Nations would be built here. New York City was the largest city in the world, the center of Commerce, the Information and Financial Capital of the planet, and it had the biggest collection of skyscrapers anywhere. Also the New York Yankees. Of course, they would build the United Nations here.

At that time in the biggest and most important city in the world, the tallest building was the Empire State Building at 1,250 feet. That building was the wonder of the world, and was just sixteen years old at that time, having topped out higher than the ex-champ tallest

building in the world, the Chrysler Building ten blocks away, for the title.

How the Chrysler Building became the biggest building in the world was an oft-told story. In 1928, down on Wall Street, some bankers were planning to build the Banker's Trust Building as the tallest in the world. But then Walter Chrysler announced that he would build a building on Thirty Fourth Street at 925 feet. Construction began. And part way up, the bankers quietly decided they would sneak their building up several stories higher than announced and go up to 927 feet high. And so,

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Administration. Even Bush himself. And I think this is more than catchy. The Global Struggle Against Violent Extremists really speaks of a major sea change in the attitude of this administration.

It's GLOBAL, as in everybody, not just the Coalition of the Willing. It's a STRUGGLE, not a war, which means that there might be leaflets, politics and diplomacy involved. And there may be EXTREMISTS, but it is important to remember that the ones we have to concern ourselves with are the VIOLENT extremists. Non-violent extremists are not a problem.

This is good. I like this. Nothing has changed on the ground, of course. But you can read the tea leaves. And it looks like there really is

going to be a way to bring our troops home before the election of 2008, which is the goal of every Republican politician in America.

For a while there, things looked a little this way and that. After the War against Iraq was won, we had Abu Ghraib and the Provisional Government, Saddam in the Hole, the Suicide Bombers and the Lack of Body Armor. Also al-Sadr and at that point, I think, our President finally began to get the message of what it meant to be President. Next came John Bolton, the Nuclear Option and Karl Rove Outing a CIA Agent.

I think all this had an effect on the President. Bush has softened. He would fire any Presidential Adviser who could be shown



to have broken the law, such as Karl Rove, maybe. Come to think of it, he was done running for office. He no longer had to show the Democrats a thing or two. And come to think of it a second time, he really WAS the President of ALL the people, wasn't he? And come to think of it a third time, maybe he ought to make it a rule not to invade any country where the population outnumbered the Marines by more than 100 to 1.

And so, to everyone's surprise, when Sandra Day O'Connor retired, he nominated John Roberts. A centrist. And maybe it's time to sit down with the (gulp) North Koreans.

Global Struggle Against Violent Extremists. Let's see how Chirac thinks this sounds. And Putin. Has a certain ring to it.

The next step, I believe, will be for George W. Bush to embrace a slogan to replace Bringing Democracy to the World Because Deep in Everybody's Being That's What Everybody Wants Even If They Don't Know It. The new slogan would be Different Strokes for Different Folks. He could write a song.

China Loves Communism
Russia Loves Capitalism
Saudis Love Islam
Pakistan Loves the General.
And Monaco Loves the Prince.

(Chorus)

Different Strokes for Different Folks.
Makes the World Go Round.
Different Strokes for Different Folks.
It's All Right With Me.
Except for Violent Extremists.

(Coda)

Bring 'em down,
Shake 'em down,
Sniff 'em down.

Yo.

This is called on-the-job training. Do we really want to abandon this precious learning curve just as it's getting started? Draft George Bush for 2008 if this is the big break I think it is. And Give That Man a Beer on Me.

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Look! Up in the Sky!

A Daring Rescue Saves a Skydiver Over the East End Pine Barrens

By David Lion Rattiner

This story may be hard to believe, but it is absolutely true.

Chris Sharik had one strange day two weeks ago when she decided to do a little skydiving. The 25-year-old girl decided that she would get a thrill for a day by strapping a parachute to her back, getting into an airplane, climbing to 13,500 feet and then jumping out of a perfectly good airplane. There is a place that is near the Hamptons where you can actually do this. It is called Skydive Long Island, in Calverton, and an adrenaline junkie named Ray Maynard runs it.

Skydiving is the ultimate rush, allowing you to look death right in the face and then at the pull of a ripcord, send it on its way. Some people choose to do this kind of thing more than once, which boggles the minds of many. Ms. Sharik of Hauppauge was already an experienced jumper and was going to jump solo, without an instructor attached to her back. While no stranger to the sport of skydiving, however, this was going to be her first solo jump.

Everything seemed to be going as usual as Ms. Sharik and her instructor, Richard, Winstock, jumped simultaneously out of the airplane over the Long Island Pine Barrens. But then, like a nightmare, the worst-case sce-

nario happened. It was the kind of scenario that prevents people from ever skydiving in the first place. And now it happened to Ms. Sharik. Ms. Sharik was unable to open her chute during her freefall. The wind hitting her from the fall was spinning her around like a pinwheel. The blood rushed to her head, which keeps all of us conscious during daylight hours, and began to push down into her feet, literally knocking her out. Ms. Sharik was now asleep

smacked him in the face with her head, breaking his nose and knocking him away. Blood began to pour out of his face. But he reached in again and at 8,000 feet pulled the ripcord. With a thump, the chute opened above his student and sent her floating above him into the sky. Once it was safe to do so, Richard then pulled his own chute and descended to a safe location. He lost a visual of his student as she drifted away, presumably unconscious and now out of sight.

On the ground the search to find Ms. Sharik was on. The Suffolk County Parks Police were alerted and immediately dispatched all available units to search in the area. The Rocky Point Fire Department began a search as well as the Suffolk County Police Department. SCPD K-9 units began to scour the forest in search of the lost jumper.

Two helicopters were scrambled into the air as communication of the last known whereabouts of Ms. Sharik began to fill the airwaves. Choppers flying overhead combed the entire area where they thought that Ms. Sharik could have landed. Fears of a bad landing, or the possibility of her succumbing to the elements of the Long Island Pine Barrens became very real. Finding Ms. Sharik, reviving

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Every single second was important. At 9,000 feet Richard took action. He would have to be Superman.

while hurtling to the Earth in mid-air.

Her skydiving instructor, Richard Winstock quickly saw that something was wrong and every single second was important.

At 9,000 feet Richard took action. He would have to be Superman. Instead of opening his own chute, he now began to angle himself over toward his student, and pull her ripcord for her.

As he reached in, his unconscious student

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construction on both buildings proceeded. But Walter Chrysler got wind of this, and made a secret plan of his own. And when the bankers triumphantly began to finally top off their building in anticipation of occupying it, Chrysler sprung his surprise. He had been constructing a secret tower inside his "top." This tower, with a needle like a hypodermic pointing at the sky, slid upwards for three days inside the sheath of the top ten stories of his building, bringing the Chrysler Building to its full height of 1,046 feet, which is what it is today. And the bankers could do nothing about it.

What a story and what a town. Frank Sinatra sang around 1960, "Make it Here You

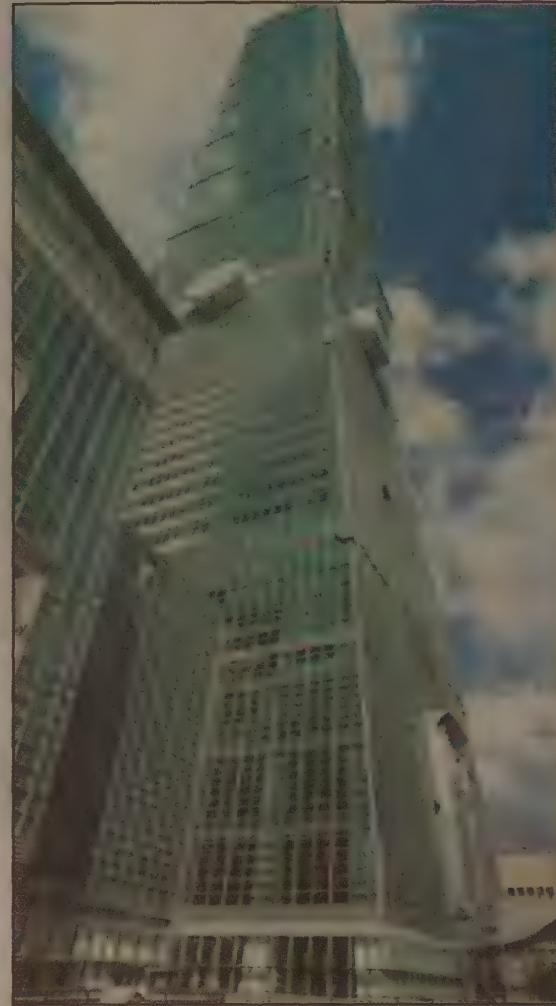
Can Make It Anywhere," and it was absolutely true.

The Empire State Building held the record as the tallest building in the world for almost half a century until the construction of the Twin Towers in 1972 & 1973. What a collection of tall buildings we had. They were everywhere in Manhattan. You would walk around looking straight up and bump into things. What a town.

Chicago unseated New York City with a new Tallest Building in the World in 1974. This was the Sears Tower, built 82 feet taller than the Twin Towers at 1,450 feet.

Then in the late 1990s, the record for the

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her and getting her to a hospital as soon as possible was top priority.

Eventually Suffolk County Parks Police officer Peter Mandleur found her. He found her in the middle of the Pine Barrens between exits 70 and 71 in Manorville. She was dangling in tree, awake and okay.

One would think that this would be the end of Ms. Sharik's skydiving days, and who would blame her? However, the word is that she is planning on getting back up in the air as soon as she can. Her goal is to become a licensed skydiver and has already done two jumps since the incident. My guess is that she'll jump out of a plane with her rescuer/instructor any day of the week.



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Boat Christened

Town Opposes Fast Ferry to Block Island. Captain Vows it Will Run

By Debbie Tuma

After over 40 years spent running a large fleet of Montauk boats, and seeing the building of five of them come to fruition, Captain Paul Forsberg is tired.

With the recent launching of his fifth and final ship, the 120-foot high-speed ferry, "The Super Star," on July 19 in Tarpon Springs, Florida, Forsberg said, "I'm exhausted, and I'm not building any more boats." In his long career of both running and operating the Viking Star, Viking Starship, his own sailboat, and a giant casino boat which now runs out of Port Richie in Florida, Forsberg said he is "thrilled" to see his newest vessel finally finished. The new "Super Star," with its three

decks and high-grade aluminum hull, was christened with a bottle of champagne, followed by a big celebration party.

The "SuperStar," which cost over \$2 million to build, is now in its final stages of preparation, undergoing a series of stability tests and sea trials during the next 10 days. In a telephone interview from Duckworth's Boat Yard in Tarpon Springs, Florida, where this boat has been under construction for the past two years, Forsberg explained that different parts of the ship need to be tested in the open water, to see how well it runs.

He said this new high-speed ferry will transport people from Montauk to Block Island in 45 minutes, compared to the one and a half

hours of his existing ferry to Block Island, the Viking Starship, which is 140 feet long.

"We have been hearing for years that many tourists, who travel two to three hours to Montauk from the city or New Jersey, don't feel like spending another one and a half hours to get to Block Island. "So this way it really cuts down on their travel time, to only 45 minutes," he said.

"The new ferry goes over 20 knots, and has four propellers, and four engines, with 2400 horsepower," said Forsberg. "It is about 25-feet wide." The new ferry will cost about the same price as the current one, of \$45 a ticket roundtrip to Block Island. He said he intends

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By Dan Rattiner

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And so, Dan would like to thank all of the above people, because without them, none of this would have happened. (Well, maybe it

would have survived without those who answered NO.) The huge bash he is throwing will be take place on Friday evening August 12 at Hampton Hall in Southampton between six and nine pm. It's free. The theme is the Sixties. And there will be balloons, special drinks, headbands, people in 1960s garb and lots of mingling around for the duration. And you'll get a goody bag — if you're among the first 500 to come — filled with all sorts of nice things, including a 45th Anniversary edition entitled *DAN'S FOREVER — THE FIRST 45 YEARS*.

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Ralph Pagano and Ed "Jean-Luc" Kleeefield

Reality TV

2 Chefs, One from Sag Harbor, Reach the Final and Fight to Win 1st Prize

By David Lion Rattiner

JLX Bistro in Sag Harbor was filled to the brim with reality television junkies who could not wait to see the season finale of "Hell's Kitchen," a reality television show where chefs test their cooking and leadership skills. Local resident Ralph Pagano, the owner of the Sag Harbor deli Fat Ralph's, was in the show and had made the cut all the way down to the last show, where he and his final competitor Michael, a skinny, tattoo-riddled 27-year-old, battled against each other by running their own mock restaurants. Ralph was ear-to-ear smiles, refusing to let anyone know at the bar whether he was going to win or not. (The

show had been pre-recorded.)

I've got to be honest. When I first got to JLX and saw Ralph in person I was supremely confident that he was going to win. He was sitting at the large oak bar sipping his drink and chatting away. When I asked him before the show was over if he won, he looked at me with a twinkle in his eye and said, "I don't know, you'll have to wait and see." Ralph was still adhering to his confidentiality agreement that he had signed with Fox. So wait is what I did.

Ralph unveiled his restaurant "Frank and LuLu's" and I watched eagerly as he talked to his team of chefs (all ex-contestants on the

show) and gave them a pep talk about his restaurant. I watched as one of his chefs cut his thumb while peeling an artichoke and was sent to the hospital. With his thumb heavily bleeding he said, "I got to be back here as soon as possible. I can't let down Ralph!" The drama of this show was absurd. Everybody was totally caught up in the moment. The seconds ticked by. The bar at JLX was really bumping, as friends of Ralph seemed to show their support for him by purchasing as much beer as possible. Ralph's fiancée, Buffy Ferrero, was cheering on her future husband the entire night.

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COME TO THE 33RD ANNUAL DAN'S PAPERS KITE FLY

In a world full of chic summer parties, elegant fundraisers and world class polo, what could be more relaxing and fun than the *Dan's Papers* Kite Fly? It is this Sunday, August 7, between 5 and 7 p.m. at Sagg Main Beach in Sagaponack, and there will be no registration charge, no auctioning off of anything, no checks you'll be asked to write for a charity, no need to dress up or even worry about parking at the beach (the rules have been suspended for the Kite Fly by the Southampton Town Recreation Department), and no need for anything other than having a good time with a kite.

Dan's Papers does not supply the kite. You

bring your own which if you know what is good for you you make with your kids, or if that doesn't work you go out to a store and buy one. Then you show up by the carload, walk out on the beach at the appointed time, and enjoy a real good time.

During the first hour out there there is entertainment. We expect to have a dixieland band, some face painters, a juggler, clown or magician or two, somebody inflating balloons, somebody giving out free comic books and gifts, and a beautiful surf with a blue sky, a temperature in the seventies and a warm breeze.

At six o'clock, over a bullhorn, we will

announce the start of the judging. And for the next half hour, four judges will wander around on the beach among the hundreds of kite fliers, giving out prizes in twenty four categories. There will be dinners or lunches for two from the local restaurants, gift certificates, toys and prizes. We'll announce the winners and the gifts next week. Our judges, Tom Ratcliffe, David Lion Rattiner, C.J. King (and two others), will each be giving out prizes for such categories as the highest flying kite, the scariest kite, the biggest kite, the tiniest kite, the kite flown by the youngest flier, the kite flown by the oldest flier, the most

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to run three daily trips, from his Viking Dock in Montauk to Block Island on the Super Star. These will be at 7 a.m., 10 a.m., and at 1 p.m.

Forsberg, who lives both in Tarpon Springs and in Montauk, said his passengers will have a choice of three decks, with the main deck, a second open air deck, and a smaller top deck which he calls "the photo opportunity deck." This deck has no seating, but has standing room only for great photo shots of the trip and the Block Island harbor. He said one special feature of this new boat is its special high-tech seats made in Australia, which are light, comfortable and Coast-Guard approved.

The new Super Star is painted in a pale, mint-green color, with a very visible large Viking custom-design on the bow of the boat by

a local resident of Tarpon Springs, known as "Art the artist."

"He spent two weeks air-brushing this unique design, which we planned together in every detail," said Forsberg. "This talented artist does a lot of artwork in restaurant interiors around here."

Forsberg said at this point he's "not sure" when he will be bringing this new high-speed ferry to Montauk. "There's a chance I could bring it up this year, to make a few trips before the end of the season, or I might wait till next year, but I'll make that decision soon," he explained. He said despite the controversy and objection to his high-speed ferry by the Town of East Hampton, he intends to bring it to Montauk.



"I feel their law about restricting high-speed ferries is unconstitutional, and I can't abide by it," he said. "They have no right to dictate to me what I can do in federal waters." He said the community of Block Island "welcomes this ferry."

Forsberg also said he has had a "great response" from the video of his new ferry, which can be viewed on his website, www.vikingfleet.com. There are photos of the Super Star under construction, and in its final form, and also information about Florida fishing. For more information on the new Super Star, check his website.

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It should be the first thing you do after your long drive to the Hamptons. Go to Hampton Hall by Savanna's and Madame Tong's near the Southampton Railroad Station on Elm Street. Everybody pile out of the car —weekend guests, kids, teenagers and grown ups, and come on in and hoist a few, enjoy the music and dance. Or come in costume yourself. Either hippie or straight. There'll be an open mike for you to roast Dan. There will be free special drinks, free soft drinks and hors d'oeuvres and a cash bar. See you there.



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Who's Here

By Dan Rattiner

I met with singer Jimmy Buffett aboard his yacht the other day in Sag Harbor. He wore sandals, khaki shorts and a yellow t-shirt that said JAMAICA ATHLETIC DEPARTMENT. He's a born and raised Southerner, transported by his own efforts years ago to the Caribbean and the Hamptons, and well tanned from much time in the sun. We shared a few cold drinks.

As often happens in the relaxing mood aboard yachts, conversation ranged widely. For example, from the table where we sat on the upper deck we had a pretty good view of where the traffic comes together from six different directions at the foot of Long Wharf. People were walking around. Cars were going this way and that.

"What's with the two new stop signs at the end of the bridge?" he asked, pointing to them. "You're the newspaperman. You come over North Haven, and everything is backed up. It's terrible."

Buffett built a home on North Haven ten years ago. The bridge is the only way to get off North Haven except by boat. So for him trying to get anywhere, this was a personal experience.

"I saw the signs for the first time two weeks ago," I told him. "I guess it'll take a month or two before the existence of the problem gets up to the right bureaucrat in Albany."

"I liked it better when it was dog eat dog down there. You know what they ought to do? Forget the stop signs. Get a theatrical traffic cop. Maybe a dancer from Bay Street. Put him out there in some kind of fancy uniform..."

"White gloves?"

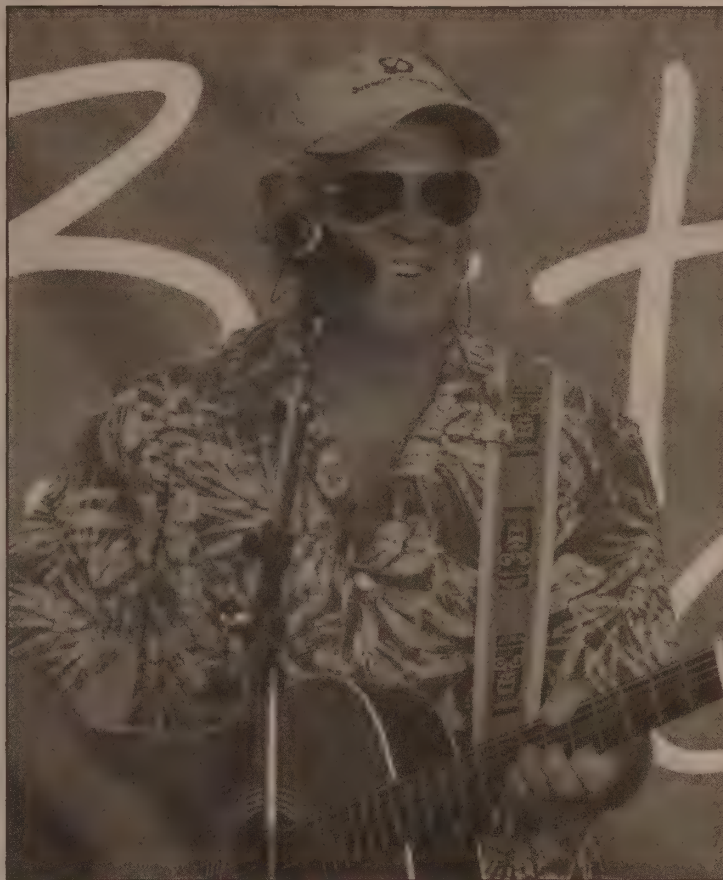
"The whole bit. Like from Bermuda."

Everybody knows about Buffett's music. But I was particularly curious about his books. He's written three of them, and all three have become *New York Times* #1 bestsellers. Only five authors in history have succeeded with this. They are Ernest Hemingway, John Steinbeck, Dr. Seuss, Irving Wallace and William Styron.

"How do you write these books?" I wanted to know. "Do you dictate them? Do you use a computer? I'm only asking because I'd like to know what the magic is."

"I write stories about things that happened to me. I've been traveling around all over and I've met all sorts of interesting characters. And it's just journeyman work, or at least that's the way it seems to me. I look at everything like that. So it just spills out into writing. Herman Wouk, who was a friend of mine, told me, just write a page a day. If you do that, then you'll come to the end sometime."

I wanted to talk a bit about the Caribbean,



Jimmy Buffett Singer

where I've spent some time, so I steered the conversation in that direction. He's the master. I asked him if he knew Mel Fisher, the diver in Key West who discovered Spanish shipwrecks and their treasures.

"I was there when he found the treasure," he said. "That day, I was nearby, off the Marceses, shooting an album cover on an old wreck. And we got a call over the ship's radio that we better get over there fast. So we did. I climbed up on some silver ingots he'd dragged up and played 'A Pirate Looks at 40.' It became the

album cover."

Buffett was born in Mississippi and raised in Mobile, Alabama in the 1950s. Oddly, it was because of that that he came to love the east-end of Long Island.

"Around 1970, I was living at the Chelsea

Hotel in Manhattan, trying to be a hippie or a beatnik. And some friends and I came out to Montauk. I fell in love with the place. Montauk reminded me of Mobile, which was a small town back then. An ocean on one side, a bay on the other, some sand dunes and fishing boats in between. Later, when I was separated from my wife, I found Sag Harbor. It was just such a beautiful old historic town. It reminded me of Key West. In fact, the two towns have an affinity to one another. Lots of people, writers and so forth, have summer places in Sag Harbor and winter places in Key West. I was a history major in college, so I love that stuff. Sag Harbor still feels like a seaport town. So I bought a house here. That was seventeen years ago. Then my wife and I built a house in North Haven."

I remembered when he built a dock at his house. That was ten years ago. Now I imagined him, stuck in the long traffic tie up from the stop sign, trying to get off North Haven to some appointment or other, and I asked him if while on that line, his thoughts had gone up to his dock, where he wished a boat might have been a possibility. He said

that was it indeed.

They have three children. He has two younger kids, now 11 and 13, and a daughter at the University of Miami studying filmmaking. She's currently involved with the making of a children's movie called HOOT!

"I'm in it as a character."

"Yourself?"

"I play the marine science teacher. It will be out next spring."

We talked more about the Caribbean.

"One of my most prized possessions," I told him, "is a driver's license I got from Montserrat. Before the volcano exploded."

"What happened on Montserrat is such an amazing Caribbean saga," he said. "After everyone was evacuated, I went to the Royal Albert Hall in London to perform at the benefit. I'd recorded an album on that island.

Everyone who had recorded there was invited. But I was the only American."

"We stayed at the Nesbitt," I said.

"No, wait a minute. That's on Nevis."

"Right."

I told him about the time I watched him perform at Montauk for the Back at the Ranch concert there ten years ago. People in the audience wore parrot costumes and sang along. An enormous volcano at the back of the stage puffed smoke

and kept time to the music.

"Because I was press, I was in the V. I. P. section," I told him. "And there was Colin Powell, about ten feet away. Singing right along. The song 'Fruitcakes,' as I recall."

"I came to find out he was quite a fan of

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"I write stories about things that happened to me. I've been traveling around all over and I've met all sorts of interesting characters."

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mine," Buffett smiled.

Buffett has really had a remarkable career. He's produced more than two dozen albums, has two chains of restaurants — one called Margaritaville and the other "Cheeseburger in Paradise," has written these books, and has appeared in numerous movies. Many people think he is the heart and soul of the Caribbean. And during the last two years, he achieved something he has never done in his entire twenty years as a singer. His song, sung with Alan Jackson, called "It's Five O'Clock Somewhere," went to #1 on the country charts in 2003, and his album "License to Chill" went to #1 on the pop chart the week after it came out in 2004.

"And now there comes the time when I think I have to give something back," he said. "I've been so fortunate. I've tried for years to make a difference doing political fundraisers for what I thought was right, but none of it's gotten anywhere. (He was a vigorous Kerry supporter.) So now I think maybe I can't change the world, but I can change a few things. For example, with kids."

Buffett wanted to talk about his upcoming fundraiser for Parent Corps. It's this Saturday (August 6) at the home of Jane Rosenthal and Craig Hatkoff of Water Mill at which he will both attend and perform.

"How did you learn about Parent Corps?" I asked.

"Through Harold Kopplewitz, who started it. I had been scheduled to do a concert at Madison Square Garden in October 2001 and,

as 9/11 had just happened, we made it into a benefit. People were in a very giving mood at that time.

"A few days later, I saw the "Today Show" on television and they were interviewing Dr. Kopplewitz, who is a child psychologist. And so I called him up. I do that. I called Tom Brokaw after I saw him talking about protecting Manatees and that's how that charity came about. Anyway, I called Dr. Kopplewitz and made a donation to his group from my foundation and I got to know him and really liked him. We became friends. I read his books. And I had my own kids and sometimes when I had a problem and I couldn't figure out what to do I'd call him and ask him about it. He was very helpful.

"You know, there's a lot of theories about what you should do to help kids. But then there is the science. And one of the things the group advocates is when you've got a kid in pre-k and he has trouble get him help right away. It works. The numbers prove it. I talk at schools. I read the kid's books. If you can help a couple of kids, what could be better? Parent Corps trains parents to deal with little kids. And if there's anything I can do, I will."

We talked some more, about Sag Harbor, the Caribbean and parrotheads.

Down where all the cars come together, I could almost visualize the dancing policeman.

And soon, it was time to go. Buffett was casting off for a trip out to Block Island and Nantucket. He was looking for surfing spots, and he had found a few and the surf was up.

And so I left him. Nice man.

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colorful kite, the most imaginative kite and a host of other categories.

Then at 6:30, the judging will end and the winners will be invited to the flight control table at the back of the beach where pictures will be taken and the prizes awarded.

We will also console children who did not win, with the understanding that not winning is part of the growing up experience. Or something.

And if there is no wind, we will judge the kites on the ground. We will have no kite prize ungiven.

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Best Nautical Kite
Funniest Kite
Highest Flying Kite
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Most Exotic Kite
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Most Graceful Kite
Most Natural Kite
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Neighbor:

By Joe Werkmeister

An extra buzz permeated Hoops 4 Hope this year. The second annual youth basketball clinic at Southampton Recreation Center last weekend featured several big names in the sports world, but none bigger than the 22nd head coach of the New York Knicks — Larry Brown.

Three days after signing a contract with the Knicks, worth around \$50 million, Brown took to the East End to do what he does best — coach basketball. Only this time around it wasn't for millionaire athletes, but for kids and the Hoops 4 Hope organization which supports youth development in Zimbabwe and South Africa.

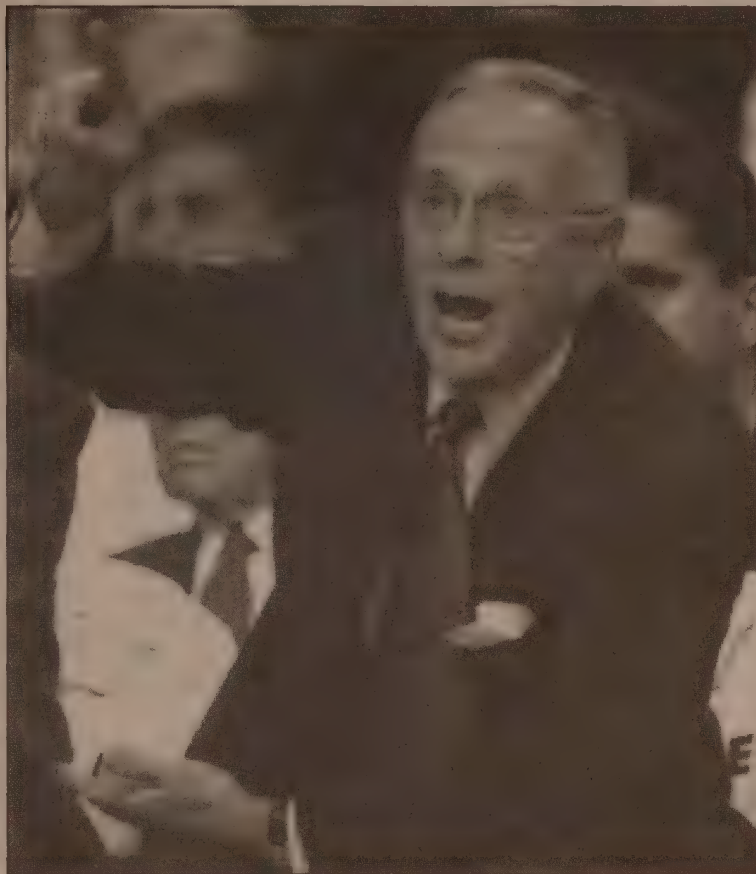
Brown is arguably the best current coach in the NBA, and among the best ever. His coaching career, of 33 years, has taken him all across the United States. Now, in what appears to be his last stop, he's finally back home in New York, coaching the team he grew up loving.

Born in Brooklyn in 1940, Brown grew up in Long Beach, becoming friends with Billy Crystal and graduating from Long Beach High School in 1959. The 5'9" Brown developed a love for basketball and, though undersized, played collegiately at University of North Carolina. In his senior season, he was captain. He would also play with the gold-winning U.S. Olympic team in 1964. Whenever he was on the court, even at a young age, he was always the one giving orders, telling people what to do. He was simply born to coach.

His professional career included stints with several teams in the old ABA. His playing days lasted until 1972, when he took over as coach of the Carolina Cougars. What would follow would be a coaching career with as much a sense of oddity as success. Brown's teams always won, not in itself odd, but as fast as his team succeeded, he would leave. As soon as the job reached a high point, Brown's bags were packed, headed to the next town. He would coach seven NBA teams, the Knicks now making eight, one ABA team and two college teams.

In 1992, while in the midst of a 1.5 year stint with the NBA's Los Angeles Clippers, famed *LA Times* columnist Jim Murray summed up Brown best: "Brown was just a drifter. He is like that proverbial husband who goes out for a pack of cigarettes and never comes back. Basketball's tumbleweed. As rootless as sagebrush. Git along, little dogie."

He has certainly held true to that statement 13 years later. Only two seasons ago, Brown



Larry Brown Coach

guided the Detroit Pistons to a championship, beating a star-studded Los Angeles Lakers team. This year, the Pistons again made the NBA Finals, but fell short to the San Antonio Spurs. Two years, a championship and a Finals appearance, and that was it. Time to go. And now he takes over one of the more challenging projects in his career. He inherits an over-paid, fundamentally flawed Knicks team that hasn't been good since 2000. If history is any indicator, though, that will likely

Brown has received numerous awards, including a pinnacle in 2002 when he was inducted into the Basketball Hall of Fame.

change.

Brown only allows his teams to play one way, the right way. Teams win with defense, not flashy offensive moves and slam-dunks. Under Brown, if players don't play defense, they sit on the bench. Most of the current

Knicks are about as familiar with defense as they are with flying the Space Shuttle. That's about to change. And that's why Knicks management offered up such a large sum of money to bring in Brown. In the week before Brown made his decision, the Knicks' president, Isiah Thomas, took a helicopter to East Hampton, where Brown has a summer home, for several meetings. Brown's wife Shelly picked up Thomas at East Hampton Airport. It was during those meetings that Larry and Shelly Brown became convinced New York was the place to be.

Shelly Brown said during a news conference that their family, which includes L.J., 11, and Madison, 8, would not be moving again. Now a stay-at-home mom, Shelly Brown met Larry 13 years ago when she was a real estate broker in California. Just as he was about to become coach of the Clippers, he met who would turn out to be his third wife in Shelly. When Brown viewed a house that Shelly showed him, he said he would take it if she came with it, even though he is 29 years older. It's

worked out so far. He also has three grown daughters from an earlier marriage.

Brown has received numerous awards during his career, including a pinnacle in 2002 when he was inducted into the Basketball Hall of Fame. His resume includes three ABA Coach of the Year awards (1973, '75, '76), Big East Conference Coach of the Year (1986), USA Basketball National Coach of the Year (1999) and NBA Coach of the Year (2001). He's the only coach to win a college championship (Kansas in 1986) and an NBA championship and the only coach to guide six different teams to the playoffs.

But, amid all the success, as a longtime friend said in a *Newsday* article, "Larry is only happy when he's unhappy." So, welcome to

New York. His East Hampton home will remain a summer home for now. Where the family intends to stay during the season is unclear yet. Shelly Brown said during the news conference that finding another home near the city is her first priority. And with the money Brown's making, it shouldn't be too hard to find someplace nice.

The only downfall for Brown now is his health. He underwent hip surgery last season, causing him to miss several games, followed by a

bladder problem. He says now, though, the time off before training camp starts in the fall is enough time to relax. So he heads to Madison Square Garden, one last stop in an illustrious career, before hitting the East End golf courses for good.

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Bridge Lane, and we rocketed on, heading further and further south toward our destination. And then we began de-celerating.

It won't be long now, I thought.

We passed the turn to Sandune Court, slowed still further as we skirted the shore of Sagg Pond with the phragmites and the ducks, and finally began to gently head toward touch-down: the little beach sticker booth at the entrance to the parking lot of Sagg Main Beach. The attendant there waved us through. And we came to a halt. Done. It was 1:41 pm.

"Good job," I told Torry, as I climbed down the metal stairs toward this alien land. My foot touched the sand. I took a step.

"One step for man, one step for mankind," I said.

As I looked around, I saw that this world was very much like the world at Sagg Main. There were sea gulls, cars parked in rows, and there was even another shuttle down there, with a man named Mark Murphy in the driver's seat. He too had a Bluetooth device in his ear. Hey. If we had gotten into trouble during the trip, Torry could have called to Mark, and he could have come up and rescued us. Terrific!

I took my flag out, walked down onto the beach, not far from where some moonies were playing volleyball — gravity is just about the same as up at the school — and I planted the flag.

"I claim this beach for the United States of America and Earth," I said. Then I looked around nervously. "And for the Town of Southampton Recreation Department."

Then I sat down in a folding chair I had

brought with me, took this computer out of my beach bag and wrote this article.

Two women wearing bathing suits came strolling onto the beach behind me. Both wore big straw hats.

"So, he said to me, everything you do is so dramatic, and I said, this is my life."

"Look at this," the other woman said. "Don't you just love it when the beach is not crowded?"

A little later on, a couple arrived. He was kind of dorky looking. She was a knockout in a bikini and, apparently, he was out to impress her.

"There's a company that ranks all the beaches in the country," he said, "and it says the Hamptons Beach is the second most beautiful in America." He motioned at the beach with his arm.

"That's the East Hampton beach," she said. "This is Bridgehampton." She wasn't giving an inch.

2:39 p.m. Oxygen is running low and I am running out of food and water. Time to pack it up and head back to the shuttle. And maybe it will get dark? Suddenly. Things can happen like that on strange planets. I should have brought a flashlight. And maybe a flare.

The question is — for future generations — do I pack up the American flag, or do I leave it where I planted it? I mean, Armstrong did. The moon will be, forevermore, American. Could I do the same for Sagg? And what do I do with this survey form?

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This isn't the only shuttle running. There is a shuttle running between Southampton High School and Flying Point Beach.

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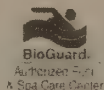
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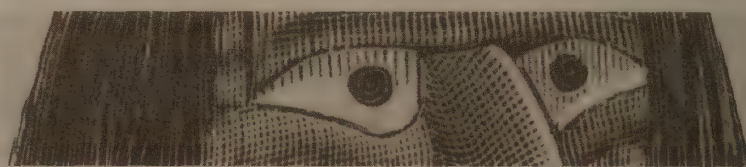
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book review: the last refuge

By Eunice Miller

The story begins with the appearance of a foul odor into which first time author, Chris Knopf mixes in a strong dash of foul language to create a riveting and pungent tale of who done it. Mr. Knopf is an interesting mixture in himself. A part-time resident in Southampton, he is described as a house designer, cabinet-maker, musician and award winning copywriter. This book, however, is not about house design or carpentry although both the run-down house in Southampton and its inhabitant, Sam Acquillo, could use a makeover.

Ironically, Sam is made over from an organizational man to a drop out loser. His losses are

many. He loses his marriage, his daughter, and his sense of purpose. Discovery of the rotting body of his elderly neighbor Regina Broadhurst, in her bathtub oddly propels him to revitalization. He is not satisfied with a simple conclusion that she drowned. He has a hunch that some thing is putrid and it turns out it is the foulness of society's values.

Sam is appointed administrator of Regina's estate. He takes this job seriously and this begins a tale that takes us up and down the familiar roads of the Hamptons. In the process the book traffics in an ample supply of succinctly described characters

We have what Mr. Knopf calls the "summer

people" and the regular folk. Then there are "the wannabes." The summer people "weren't all fops. Others thought a little money or the show of money bought immunity." Juxtaposed in the other corner representing the other guys is Joe Sullivan "almost a generic cop. Big in the gut and across the shoulders, liked to wear sunglasses, carried a Smith on his hip and a chip on his shoulder."

I am not sure of the psychology of why the rich enjoy reading books that mock them. Thank goodness for Mr. Knopf's sake that they do. We have several juicy rich guys who go sour. There is a motto that says, when in doubt

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tallest building in the world had finally passed beyond the borders of the United States. The Petronis Tower in Malaysia rose to 1,483 feet. And then, just last year, Taipei 101 was completed at 1,670 feet and that is the tallest today.

Under the circumstances, it came as a surprise, last week, when Chicago announced plans for a 2,000 foot high condominium tower to be known as the Calatrava Tower to be built on Chicago's Near North lakefront.

How dare they do this after what we have been through, seems to be the attitude of most New Yorkers.

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the heights, we will build the tallest building," said Governor Pataki.

But what can we do? The country was founded in 1776. It's a fact. Maybe we could build a building as tall as the year Columbus landed. No, that won't work. How about the Magna Carta? That's not going to work either.

The only thing I can think of that makes sense is to build the Freedom Tower 2001 feet high to honor and pay tribute to those who died in the fallen World Trade Center. Lest we forget.

Honestly, though, it isn't going to do any good. Dubai has under construction something called the Burj Tower, to be completed next

year and it will be 2,300 feet high. And there are other skyscrapers in the works, in Shanghai and in Hong Kong and who knows where else.

In 1950, New York City had a population of 7,000,000 and was the largest city in the world. Today New York has 8,000,000 people and ranks 15th. There are a dozen cities in the world with more than 10,000,000 people and the largest, Shanghai in China, has 12,762,953. Some day soon, people will think of New York City like they might think of, say, Cleveland.

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review: frank mccourt

By Janet Berg

On the opening night of the Southampton Writers Conference, when keynote speaker and Irish Pulitzer Prize author Frank McCourt was introduced as a "darlin' man," and this 75-year-old sauntered up to the microphone with a sprightly bounce, I knew the audience was in store for a "bit 'O Irish luck."

The witty lyricist spoke passionately about writing memoirs, and gave a few pointers straight up — "Ineptitude" is a good thing," he said. "Being inept," he seemed to gloat, "that's me — things go wrong for me! Adversity is always at my door!"

He pondered true characters. "What was it that Hamlet said? 'What an ass am I?'" If you don't think that way, you're merely a *Disney* character.....people that floss on a daily basis don't make good characters."

If you were to literally bump into this slight man on the street, you may not even notice him, but chances are, if you do, you'll find he's captivating. After he gives you a piece of his mind, that is. If you're not sure how to address him, he'll come right out and tell ya' — call me "Your Excellency."

A memoir is an impression of your life. When he was a child, he didn't consciously observe his gregarious siblings, so he could

someday write about them, but one day he found himself 'scribbling.' Of course, since adulthood, he often refers to days of growing up in poverty with his many brothers and sisters in Ireland, sharing crumbs with flies and rats, and how their alcoholic father abandoned the bunch. Now, he jokes about Ireland being one of the richest countries in Europe, where everyone eats Tofu.

"After 'The Book,' I became a big shot, ya' know," he boasts with a brogue of his fair land, but brusquely scoffs, "Why didn't that come to me when I needed it? I've been all over the world, like a piece of meat, signing and signing books after all my misery — I've earned the right to brag," he teased, cynically. "I had to fight my way back to normalcy. Then, that's all I had — my words."

He talked about when he was suddenly famous. "When I was catapulted into the public eye and on all the talk shows, I could always tell when a host hadn't read *Angela's Ashes* (1996) by the way they held onto it — like a bomb."

(*Tis*, the sequel, was published three years later.)

Fortunately for me, I was one of Mr.



Frank McCourt and the writer

McCourt's students in his Memoir class this summer, and he justified our being there, on day one. "We're each a mystery," he reassured us, "all different than each other, like our fingerprints. If not, everything would stop — writing, music, art."

I admit, at first, I was a little star-struck to learn from a master. When he spoke about the craft of writing, Mr. M said, "To write is to be 'free.' It's not necessary to think big, but rather to write with honesty, as a child." At times, I saw the little boy right through him.....something in his searching eyes. Maybe that is what identifies many writers — they are still trying to find out *who* they are.

"Simplify, simplify, simplify," he would reiterate. "Use details in the telling, with a minimum amount of words. Make a list of 'hot spots' in your life, from your earliest memory, being specific and vivid; don't try to force it . . . just write it, even if you have to start with 'Once upon a time.....'"

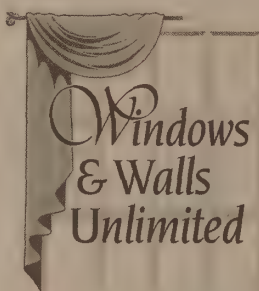
Being a self-educated avid reader, Frank was led into his career as a high school teacher for almost 30 years in various city public schools, the last 17 of which were at Stuyvesant (for gifted students) in Manhattan. But he said writing always nagged at him. Countless times, he quoted his own role models, like Henry David Thoreau.

Many of his anecdotes include the emotional, embittered days he was controlled by religion, describing Catholicism as brainwashing . . . "this man, this priest acting as God, forgiving a starving child for his sins . . . what sins?" he still asks. "Faith — what is it? It's genius; that's what it is!" he said, still pained by it.

"What if there was no 'hell' hanging over our heads?" he probes the thirteen students,

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Looks like Senator **Hillary Rodham Clinton** will be having quite the weekend. This afternoon she will be in Quogue at the home of **Joe and Nazee Moinian** before heading East for an evening fundraiser at the Gin Lane home of **Barbaralee Diamonstein-Spielvogel** and **Carl Spielvogel**. Mrs. Clinton will round out the weekend in East Hampton at a brunch hosted by **Donna Karan** and **Nancy Corzine**.

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East Hampton artist **Linda Stein** should be grinning from ear to ear. Her Female Knight Sculpture was purchased for \$9,500, the highest amount paid for a piece of art in the East Hampton Studio Tour.

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Voyeurs and architecture lovers take note..... On August 10th, The Parrish Art Museum will offer a day long tour of houses and other sites designed by the late **Norman Jaffe**. The tour will include four private homes, Gates of the Grove at the Jewish Center in East Hampton and Sam's Creek, a small development of unique homes in Sagaponack. And best of all, the day includes lunch at the Laundry Restaurant which Jaffe designed in 1980.

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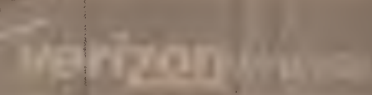
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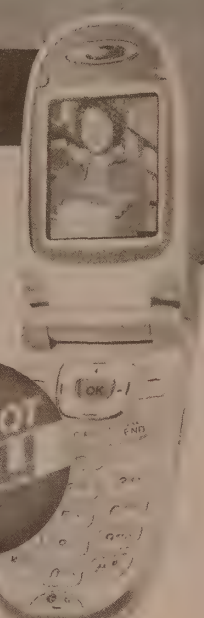
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Fridays at Five: Mark Stevens and Annalyn Swan

by Joan Zandell

During what can only be described and as a lengthy and eccentric introduction Robert Dash, said, "DeKooning is an emblem of our place here, and he is the best painter of the 20th Century."

Mr. Dash then went on to say, "If you want to discuss a great painter you have to bring everything to the table."

Which he then attempted to do by sharing three anecdotes that lasted twenty minutes and had audience members rolling their eyes. Patiently we all wondered whether Annalyn Swan and Mark Stevens would ever step up to the podium and read from their most recent book entitled, *DeKooning: An American Master*.

When she graciously stepped up to the microphone Ms. Swan said, "DeKooning had a com-

plicated idea about success." She then went on, "DeKooning was an immigrant and that played a large part in his life. The voyage from The Netherlands took twelve days. He was a boy when he arrived who stood five foot seven and the only English word he knew was 'yes'. He dreamed of a country larger than Holland. He dreamed of a better life.

"DeKooning represented an American ideal. He was a loner who re-invented himself and participated in the coming of age of American Art. DeKooning was the first art world superstar. Despite the fact that it is believed that there are no second acts in American Life, DeKooning painted his best work in the 1940s. His art was romantic and it looked like showbiz boilerplate. His failings looked like virtues. He did not fear the passions of life. Dualities lived

within him. When he finally moved to The Springs in the 1950s, he did so because it reminded him of Holland."

"You see that?" He'd say to his daughter Lisa as he pointed towards the water. "Look at the light reflecting off the water." Then he would put his index finger and thumb together and make a straight line across the horizon while making a buzzing sound with his lips.

Prior to his move to the Hamptons, DeKooning had hit bottom. In 1947-48 he was so poor he could not afford paint. It is then that he began painting black and white abstractions.

"He wanted to break free of all the niceties of art," says Mr. Stevens, who has now stepped up to the podium. "He was so poor in the late 1940's that he couldn't afford canvases. He would paint on cardboard or mason board with commercial enamel. The black and white images were accompanied by a higher degree of ambiguity. He bought two cans of enamel paint. One white and one black. Long after they were empty, he held onto them for the rest of his life, sometimes using them to prop up a painting."

In the early '50s, after moving to the Hamptons, the shifts in DeKooning's life were sudden and quick. He and his wife Elaine, and Franz Kline, rented the red house in Bridgehampton at the edge of town. "At the red house, life was a drink, a laugh and a trip to the beach."

DeKooning and his wife Elaine slept separately. Since the red house was an artist house, Jackson Pollock would drop by unannounced. One day, Pollock fell and broke his ankle. His wife blamed DeKooning. The accident signified a manic phase that began in the art world. Life at the red house proved to be too much of a good thing.

"That summer was the summer of hurricane Carol. The DeKooning's gave a party. The morning after, there were still people in the bushes. One couple found their way into the attic where they stayed for three days."

Around this time *Woman I* was sold to MOMA. Then Blanchette Rockefeller bought *Woman II*. When DeKooning finally met his patroness Ms. Rockefeller, he was so tongue-tied he blurted out, "You look like a million bucks."

"Around this time, a young artist called Bob Rauschenberg appeared on the art scene. He was an artist who appreciated the clash of high and low. Much of his early work was even an homage to DeKooning. One day, Rauschenberg appeared at the red house. He asked DeKooning for a drawing. DeKooning agreed and said to him, 'I know what you are doing.'"

DeKooning felt that Rauschenberg's visit was an omen. He made Rauschenberg wait while he slowly went through three portfolios. As he reached the third he took his time going over every piece. DeKooning knew that Rauschenberg planned to erase the drawing — as a symbolic generational and Oedipal act of murder — so after making him wait a long time he finally pulled out a mixed media drawing and gave it to him.

DeKooning was extremely class conscious. When the Surrealists arrived in America he was eclipsed. But their fame only made him want to remain independent. One day Peggy

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The bartenders were posting signs that read "Frank and LuLu's" as the crowd booed the name "Lola Pop," which is the name of competitor Michael's restaurant. As the show went on, the restaurants appeared to be doing equally well when finally Michael's restaurant made a big mistake. One of the appetizers that were sent out had a piece of plastic in the dish. Everyone in the bar cheered as the disappointed diner started to complain about the food at Lola Pop. "Everyone shut up!" somebody at the bar yelled as the hooting and hollering at J LX became so loud that you couldn't hear the TV.

I was completely sucked into the reality television drama along with the other 6.7 million viewers in the United States that were watching the show. When were they going to announce the winners? Throughout the entire two hours, it looked to me like Ralph should win. He is older than Michael, he is a much better leader and he has the charm that all successful chefs need to have. Michael, on the other hand, was quiet throughout the entire show and his inability to lead his crew and their lack of respect for his orders became more and more apparent throughout the show. But it didn't matter who I thought should win. What mattered was how the diners at their restaurants felt, because, in the end, they were the ones who would be deciding the winner.

The entire show came down to one question that was asked of all of the diners. They were asked whether or not they would come back to eat at these two restaurants. Ninety percent of the diners at one restaurant said they would come back while 94% said they would go back to the other one. It had come down to this moment. Ralph and Michael each stood behind a door, the door that was open was going to be the winner. I watched with shocking disappointment as the skinny, tattoo mutt Michael walked through the door. The bar all

let out a loud "awww" as the show came to a close. Of course, now Michael wins the opportunity to start his own restaurant wherever he wants to. But things changed once again as he is given a choice to do that or to work under the wing of the shows' star, Chef Ramsey, the ruler of Hell's Kitchen. He chooses to work with Chef Ramsey. Everybody, including myself thought to themselves, are you kidding me? Everyone at the bar knew for sure that if Ralph won, they were going to be eating at Frank and LuLu's next summer.

Ralph was still all smiles as one of his buddies at the bar yelled out "Don't worry about it, Ralph, I'm coming in tomorrow, and I'll buy three sandwiches from you!"

"Way to go, Ralph!" Another cried out.

When I asked Ralph how he felt, he said to me, "I'm the luckiest guy in the world right now, but I'm sorry, I have to go, I need to find my girl."

Ralph should have won, he was the smarter guy in the show and also much more fun to watch. I'm now starting to think that the show was rigged and Michael agreed before hand to not take the offer to get his own restaurant as long as he won. Call me a conspiracy theorist, but if you were watching last night, you know who really won. Regardless, make sure you stop by Fat Ralph's on the corner of Division and Union in Sag Harbor today and get yourself a sandwich.

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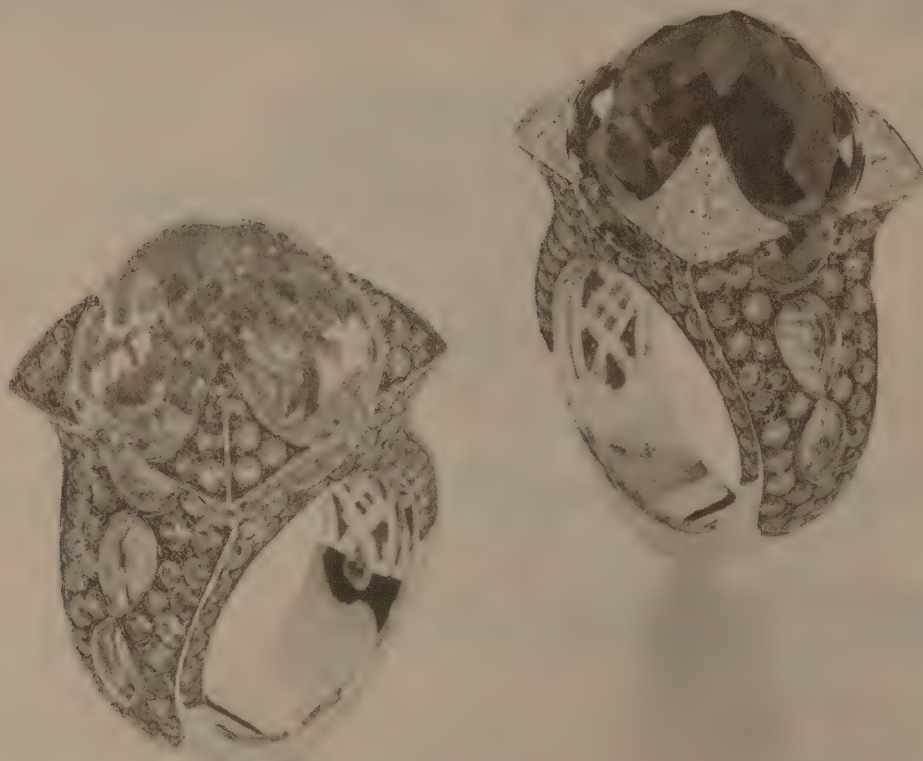
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Whispers

With Gina Glickman

"Usher's Committed"

It's the event women across the tri-state area have been dreaming about for months, **Super Saturday**, the ultimate high-end designer garage sale. **Donna Karan**, **Charla Lawhon**, **In Style** and **Kelly Ripa** hosted this year's 8th annual Super Saturday, benefiting the **Ovarian Cancer Research Fund**. Even the man who invented the phrase, "Shopping for a good cause," former Mayor **Rudolph Giuliani** and wife **Judith Nathan** couldn't resist the up-scale bargains. Other celebrity shopaholics included **Cathy Moriarty**, **Christy Turlington**, **Petra Nemcova**, **Ines Rivero**, **Nicole Miller**, **TLC's T-Boz** just to name a few. Even **Howard Stern** showed up with his sweetheart, **Beth Ostrosky**. When I asked Howard why he came out to support the cause he motioned to Beth and laughed, "I do whatever she tells me."

There's no real evidence yet, to the reports that **Usher's** girlfriend, model **Eishia Brightwell**, is three months pregnant with his child, but it's apparent Usher loves kids. This past Saturday evening at the 6th annual **Art For Life Benefit**, Usher attended the event for the first time ever with Eishia by his side. I managed to lure the superstar away from Eishia for a few minutes, by telling him we just happen to share the same birthday, October 14th. The mega star, whose original dance moves have been compared to **Michael Jackson**, revealed to me why he decided to attend **AFL**, "Anytime someone who is blessed makes an act that is from the heart as a philanthropist I want to be supportive. I really do respect the cause. I've actually just completed a 2-week course that I put together for kids through my **New Look Foundation** in Atlanta, Georgia so we might be able to even do something here in New York." Usher admitted he is interested in expanding his organization for children with the help of **Russell Simmons** and his **Rush Philanthropic Arts Foundation**. **Russell** and **Kimora Lee Simmons** would be the perfect partners when it comes to raising money for kids. The couple has hosted the **AFL** benefit at their East Hampton estate since 2000 and this year raised more than \$1.3 million to benefit art education in NYC. Kimora was picture perfect wearing a \$2 million diamond necklace, surrounded by her and Russell's daughters, **Ming Lee** and **Aoki Lee**. Kimora was shocked to see how **AFL** has grown, "I never thought that I would have a red carpet in my Hamptons home and see Usher in my front yard." This year's **AFL** guest list read like an A List awards show **Jon Bon Jovi** and wife **Dorothea**, **Ellen Barkin**, **Mos Def**, **Vivica A. Fox**, **Donny Deutsch**, **Star Jones Reynolds** and **Alicia Keys** who was thrilled to support the cause, "Kids need art in any form. For me it's music and writing lyrics." The entire **AFL** celebrity crowd caravanned to the official after party at **Resort** where owners **Frank Cilione** (who's turning 40 this weekend, Happy Birthday Frank!) and **Shamin Abas** entertained guests into the early morning hours.

Meanwhile in East Hampton, **EECO Farm's**

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South O' the Highway (and the North too)

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Robert Johnson guitar signed by **Gavin Rossdale**, **Slash** and **Jason Mraz**, a white wool coat worn by **Paris Hilton** at the Sundance Film Festival, and stage tickets and backstage passes to an *American Idol* concert.

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Dan's Hampton Style is presenting the RED HOT RED CROSS BALL – long famous in Palm Beach – at the estate of **Todd and Carol Rome** (of Blue Star Jets) on August 20th. The Hamptons version of the ball will include a performance by **Alexa Joel** (talented daughter of Hamptons own **Billy Joel** and **Christie Brinkley**) among others. The luxurious gala will feature a limited number of private cabanas, Taittinger champagne, catering by **Janet O'Brien**, and special guests. Tickets are available at 631-924-6700 (\$250) and all proceeds go to the Suffolk County Chapter of the American Red Cross.

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Dan Wassong, the former chairman of DEL Laboratories, wanted to honor the upcoming retirement of Hampton Classic executive directors **Tony Hitchcock** and **Jean Lindgren**, and their 30 years of service to the horse show. So he came up with a new fundraising idea. During the \$100,000 Prudential Douglas Elliman Grand Prix, spectators in the grandstands and the VIP tent can pledge any amount they wish to be paid each time a horse and rider clears a specially created Southampton Hospital jump. All proceeds collected will go directly to benefit Southampton Hospital.

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Blue Moon Ball Barbecue featured several celebrity chefs' cuisine including **DJ Chef**, **Marc Weiss** who was cookin' up his specialty, eats and beats just before performing late night for the first time at **StarRoom**, where he literally got the entire club up and moving.

How can you get invited to one of the hottest celeb filled after parties on the East End? Get out and support Community Theater and donate money to **Playwrights Kitchen East**. I realize money doesn't buy love, but it will get you an invite to the ultra exclusive **PKE** after parties at **Coqueze**. Last week's guest list included **Steven Weber**, **Wendie Malick**, and **Jack Mulcahy**. This Sunday, August 7th, **Mercedes Ruehl** stars in, "Women Who Steal" 8 p.m. at Guild Hall. For more information, go to www.playwrightskitchen.com.

Until next week-Life is short, you only live once, so party on!

Director, Writer, Producer, Entertainment & Lifestyle Correspondent, **Gina Glickman** is currently creating shows for MTV and can be seen Tuesdays, Thursdays and Fridays starring on News 12 Long Island's "What's Hot in the Hamptons."

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Rabbi David Saperstein

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Holocaust History Course with Dr. Berk

Mon. Aug. 8 - Thurs. Aug. 11 7:30 pm "Evenings with..." Dr. Berk

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Thurs. "60 Years After FDR's Death: An Appraisal"

Fri. Aug. 12 8:30 pm Shabbat Service "America & Israel: The Inadequacy of Pluralism & Tolerance"
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"follow the money." Sam does and this leads him to a mysterious fund called Bay Side Holdings. The fund was created to manage assets of Carl Bollard Sr. who had been dead for over twenty years.

If you follow this so far, good for you. It is hard to connect the dots but the bodies pile up, though. Our endorphins don't kick in because there is only minimum danger to our hero, Sam.

Lest you think that this is all just about dead women and live men, it is not. There are complicated relationships resulting from liaisons with dullard Carl Bollard Jr., though we are not treated or burdened with an attempt to describe these trysts in any graphic terms.

There is a back and forth in the narrative as we learn about Sam the man and Sam the detective. He recalls the time he spent as a boxer. "The fights I was able to win were usually on points. I never knocked anyone out, though I put a few into the canvas hard enough to get a decision. After a fight like that one of the trainers shoved my face into the corner of the open locker hard enough to cut my lip." This duality of theme adds to the intensity of the book and gives it depth, makes it compelling and thrusts us ever forward on the road to discovery.

OK, now where were we? No matter, for it is all summed up for us in the end, Perry Mason style.

If you are looking for a Hollywood message that the punishment fits the crime, you might find it here.

Mr. Knopf has gone back to a simpler style of the amateur detective genre. He has created a mystery filled with imagination and relevant to the changes in the Hamptons where it has become "almost impossible to live as a middle class wage earner."

Ladies, buy this book for your man, tuck it in his computer case, his golf bag, the captain's table on his boat, his fishing tackle box or his lunch bag. The men will love you for it.

The Last Refuge by Chris Knopf, published 2005 by The Permanent Press, is available at East End Books. There will be an author's book signing at James on Main in Southampton on Saturday, August 27 from 11:30-2:30.

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The Sheltered Islander By Sally Flynn

Sheltered Islander #360 Beach Blanket Bingo

It's the middle of summer and the stores are already rushing us to buy 'back to school' stuff. They're always pushing you to the next holiday or event. I want to enjoy summer without having to crowd my mind with getting ready for school or anything else!

I went to the beach recently and enjoyed practicing a fine art that technology can't teach you and can't improve upon. It requires patience, skill, control and grace. It is an Island skill, a coastal skill, and if you're a reader of *Dan's Papers*, you probably have this skill. The Art of the Beach Blanket.

Beach blankets stake out your turf by the surf. Like an Indian graveyard, everyone knows you never walk across someone else's beach blanket. When you arrive at a beach, you select an area that is equidistant from all others there. Unless you are one of the first two arrivals in which case you can put your blankets anywhere and all others have to orient according to you.

Laying down your blanket takes years of practice to do well. You have to bring a blanket big enough for your whole party, but not so bulky that you can't spread it out by yourself. You find that certain spot. You gauge where the edge of the blanket should be, and standing with your back to the wind, you unfurl your old bedspread. Sometimes the wind shifts and your blanket cigarette rolls. But experts wait for the updraft and

in one gesture, unfurl and loft the blanket, lowering it slowly with the dying breeze into a perfect square shape. You enjoy that moment of accomplishment as you go around and secure all four corners with sand. Then you add all the beach stuff. Next you cover all the kids with sunscreen, give instructions on free range limits, and finally sit in your chair. With your hand, you punch a cup holder pocket into the blanket that's half the height of a coke can, anything less and I can guarantee, somebody will tip over that drink.

No matter how crowded the beach, you must keep a walkway of sand between blankets. You must pretend that you cannot see or hear anything that is going on on any other blanket. Even though it may be possible to grab your little cooler with one hand and bash the head of the young man next to you, who is blasting obscene rap music, it is frowned upon. The rules are, if it bothers you, you have to get up and move or leave. However, there is nothing in the rules that says you can't crack his windshield with your little cooler on the way to your car.

Sometimes young couples get a little too amorous on their blanket and you're supposed to look away. But lately I decided, if they didn't bring enough for the whole class, then they have to stop. So if things get too steamy, I look right at them. This tends to cool their ardor and often elicits their question, "What are you lookin' at?"

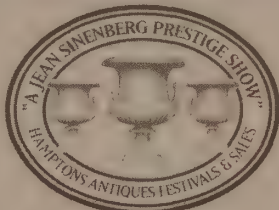
My response, "You're the ones puttin' on the

show... why don't you two get a car?"

At the end of your stay comes the true test of your beach blanket expertise... the lifting of the blanket. By now your blanket has acquired a layer of sand from kids running on and off, sand kicked up by passing feet, and fine sand that came in on the breeze. The rules are, you have to get this blanket up without redistributing sand onto other blankets. Some people start at one edge and gently shake the sand down as they go. The sand still flies onto other people, but they can see that you are trying, so you don't have to apologize. But almost always a gust of wind comes up and somebody get a face full of your sand, then you have to apologize and they have to say, "It's all right." Novices just get up and shake their blanket, coating everyone around them and we all say, "Thanx..." with that distinctive New York intonation that let's them know that we know how to wrap a body in a beach blanket and position it for the outgoing tide...

Sitting on a beach blanket, listening to seagulls, hearing the rush of wind and waves, is as close to heaven as I need to be in this life. I always say the salt air blows in one ear and out the other clearing out all the chaff. Within the imaginary boundaries of my beach blanket I can focus on what's important, like making a list of back to school things my son needs and looking at my calendar and figuring out that there's only nine paychecks till Christmas...

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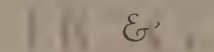


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mostly middle-aged. "What would society be like then?" He wrote H-E-L-L in capital letters on the blackboard behind him, where it stayed throughout the entire lesson, as we sat upright in hardwood desks, diverting our eyes.

Many of the students in the class wrote about heavy topics: growing up with alcoholism, drug addicts having babies out of wedlock, dealing with poverty after a fire destroys your home, suffering under communism in Russia, living life as a schizophrenic, and living with guilt after escaping the Holocaust as a privileged, rich girl who traded a Rembrandt for life.

One of those in our workshop was a 41-year-old African American ophthalmologist, Dr. Ann Arthur-Andrew, a former student of Mr. McCourt's, who hadn't seen her old teacher in 25 years. I asked her what Frank McCourt

was like back in 1980, and she said that he had the same persona. "If I close my eyes I feel like I'm still 16, listening to him — the storyteller. He was incredibly refreshing, challenging us to think and hear the sound of our own voices at a time we were obsessed with test scores."

After reading his memoir, your heart is ripped right out of your chest, yet there's a giggle waiting at the back of your throat, along with the lump, as the writer shows what got him through it all — a sense of humor.

I asked his wife, Ellen, with whom he lives in a farmhouse in Connecticut, if he always keeps her laughing, and she admitted, "He makes the best pillow talk."

His three brothers all live in America, and he also has a daughter, Maggie, three grandchildren, and a "lovely" beagle named Rory.

Mr. McCourt didn't only speak about trying

to survive in his youth; he also alluded to getting older, still filling in his puzzle pieces, still writing the ingredients of his life, and still wanting to make people laugh and cry. He asked if we knew what "journey" we are on. He reminded us that we are the "manager" of our own lives — something that did not occur to him until recently.

"I thought once I write a book, I'll quit. But, I'm always itching to write more. Why do I torment myself, then," he said with mockery, "by writing still *another* book?" He was referring to his third publication, "Teacher Man," which is coming out this fall. I can hardly wait to discover more "human parts" of this very real man.

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Guggenheim arrived at his studio in riding clothes. She was hung over. She requested he send a piece to her gallery to which he responded, "It's not finished." He made sure it was never finished.

Echoing a true Dutch spirit, DeKooning said, "Beauty makes me feel petulant. I like the grotesque. The grotesque is more joyous."

The book, *DeKooning: An American Master* has sold 40,000 copies in the US to date, with foreign sales in Holland and China to follow. The authors Mark Steven and Annalyn Swan are married to one another. Mr. Stevens felt that

having two people write one book took twice as long, while Ms. Swan said she felt the book took half the time.

When asked about the tranquility that takes over DeKooning at the end of his life, Mr. Stevens assures us that although the sense of peace has been attributed by many as Alzheimer's, rather it signified the shedding all of the things one does not need as one ages.

"He was trying to be free of everything that had tormented him." Said Mr. Stevens.

"And he turned towards simplicity, not unlike Matisse's cut outs. He was learning to let go."



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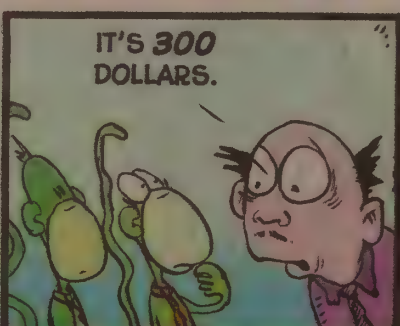
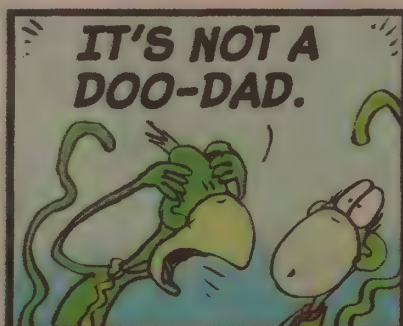
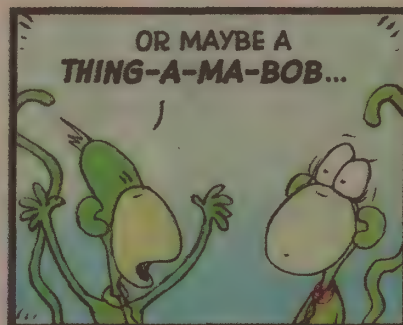
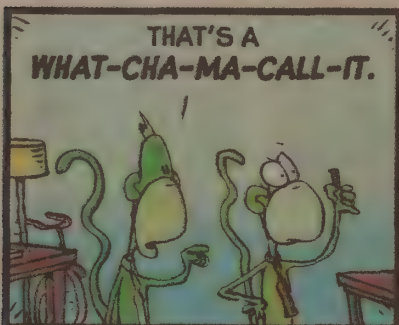
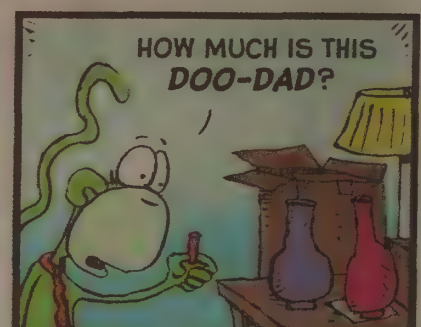
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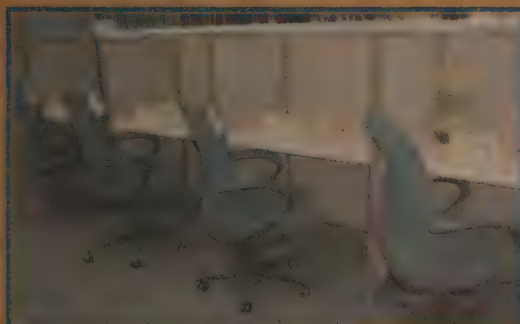
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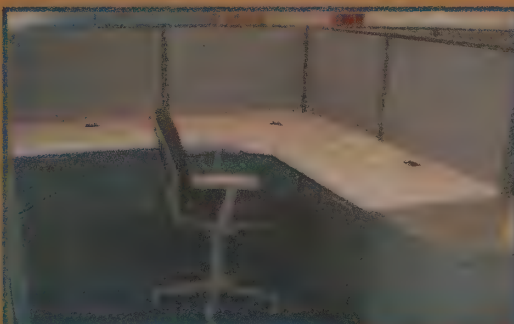
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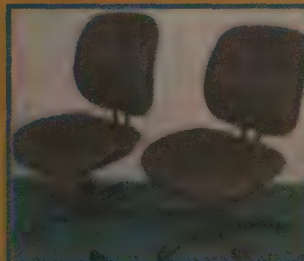
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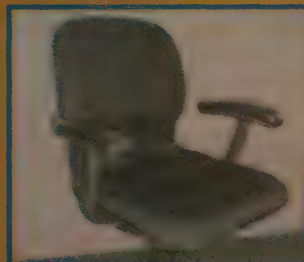
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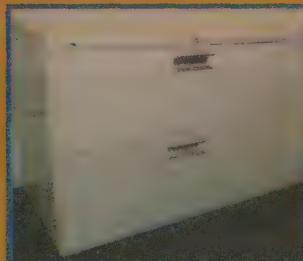
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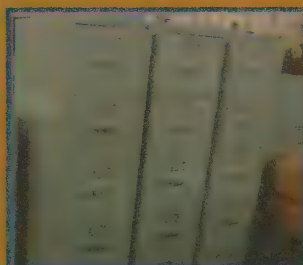
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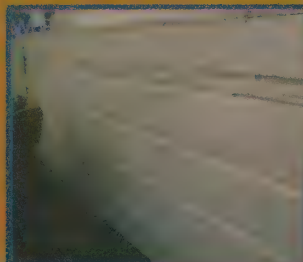
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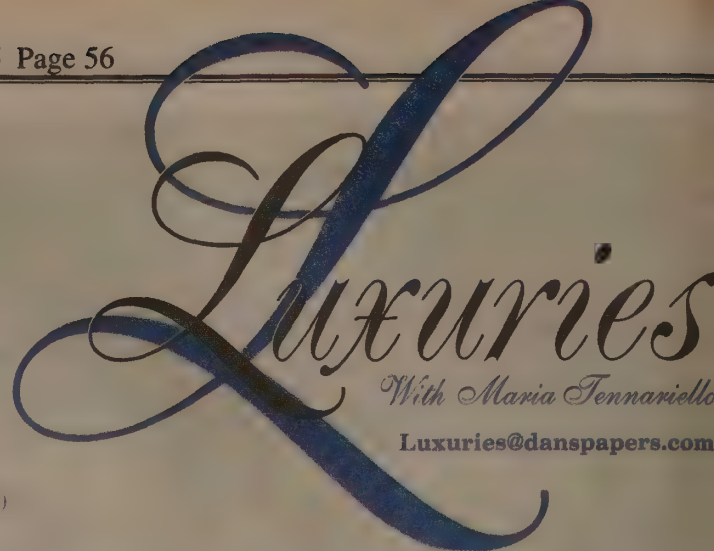


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Romancing the Stone

By DAVID KAYLOR, Feature Writer

His stories are the stuff of "Indiana Jones" – cloak and dagger exchanges in the dark of the jungle. Pay-offs with corrupt officials on the take.

But Iowa-born Dallas Patterson likes to be known as just a regular guy. He works in the field of gem exploration, primarily emeralds, the world's hottest gemstone right now and considered by many experts to be more valuable than the royal diamond.

Dallas said his favorite part of the job is Colombia in Brazil for a week, he said. "They would develop a lot more appreciation of where they are from."

Patterson said the area is very dangerous, filled with violence and the perception that lives are meaningless and "cheap." He himself has witnessed "a lot of violence," but said he's "excited" about the area. "Once I was shot in the arm," he said, "knock on wood."

But, he stressed the area's positive sides. "People are friendly and very helpful. You just have to be aware of your surroundings," he said.

Dallas, 54, got into the business through a South American college roommate. His family is extremely rich – coffee, oil, gems – and when his friend's father died, I was asked to get into the business.

So in 1980, he left history and political science studies. "I got to Colombia and Brazil and became a principal in Lapidario Getti Export, headquartered in Belo Horizonte, Brazil. He travels the world dealing mostly with wholesalers and manufacturers, dealing with cut and polished stones."

Women buy emeralds for sentimental reasons, future heirlooms or to match something they already have.

Men, on the other hand, often buy emeralds as an investment. And sounding like a very expensive salesman, he adds, "The title couldn't be better." While diamonds come from a variety of places – Africa, Russia, Australia, Brazil – 99% of the world's emeralds come from Colombia and Brazil.

Forbes Magazine calls emeralds "the investment stone of the future."

Gemstone production requires long, patient work, he says. Mining can go on for months in one region without finding a vein, but luck changes and Patterson obtained what is probably one of the world's largest emeralds – 49 carats.

The emerald tan, he says, often doesn't get the best price. Company officials travel favors for the jewels, and many landlords take the best for themselves.

Furthermore, after these stones leave my hands, 6 to 10 middlemen will become involved.

After each intermediary adds their profit, the emeralds become very expensive. "Also, the best stones always get placed in private collections, incorporated into private collections, and thus never reaching the public market. The appreciation in value can be tremendous. The emerald is one of the few stones in the world that has never gone down in value," explains Patterson.

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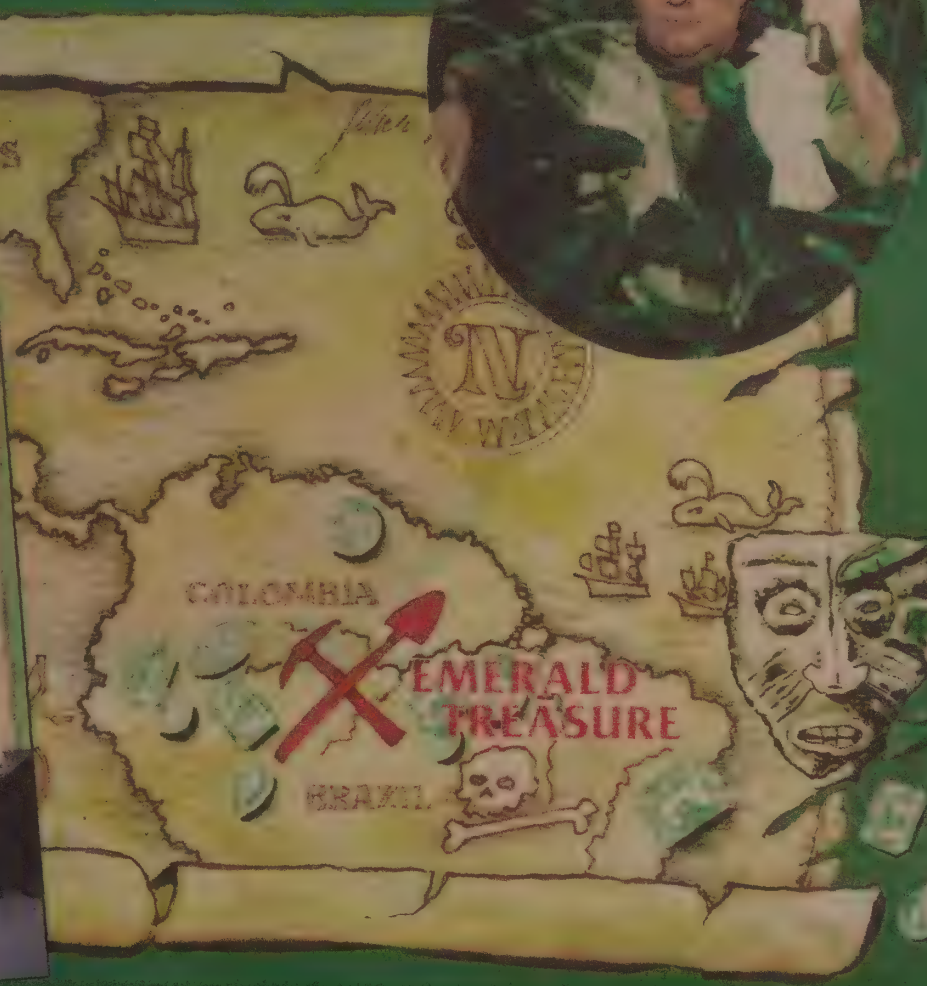
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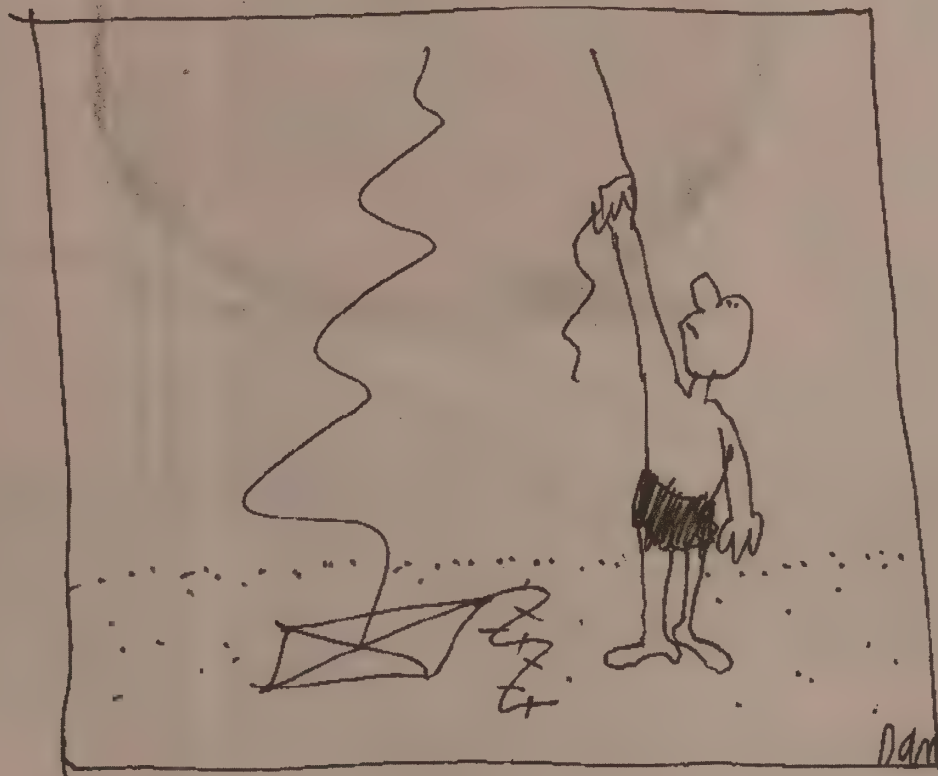
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Sat, Aug 6	Mishna Shiur	8:15am
	Morning Services	8:45am
	followed by Kiddush	
	Junior Congregation	10:30am
	Rabbi Marc Schneier will speak	11:00am
	Kiddush Seminar	1:00pm
	Children's Chess Program	6:00pm
	World of the Prophets	6:00pm
	Advanced Talmud Shiur	6:15pm
	Mincha	7:00pm
	followed by Seudah Shlishit and Ma'ariv	
	Guest Speaker: Morton Klein, President, Zionist Organization of America	
	Shabbat Youth Group	7:15pm
Sun, Aug 7	Morning Services	9:00am
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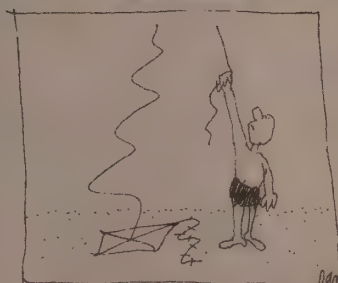
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SUPER SATURDAY

The skies were dark but the rains stayed away allowing for a Super Saturday that was less hot than usual. I spent most of my day around the red carpet, which was neither red nor a carpet, but nevertheless was filled with stars attending this event to benefit research into ovarian cancer. For the adults, it was a shopper's delight with designers holding a garage sale to sell merchandise to help the charity. I heard that Marc Jacobs bags were hot, but by the time I got there they were all sold out. Donna Karan the ambassador of this event was everywhere, helping make this Super Saturday a big success.



1. Donna Karan and family 2. Morris and Jaci Reid 3. Howard Stern and Beth Ostrosky 4. Jonathan Tisch 5. Ed Adler with family 6. Shoshanna Lonstein Gruss
7. Lisa and Brittney Gastineau 8. Judith Guiliani, Petra Nemcova, Rudy Guiliani

RUSSELL SIMMONS' ART FOR LIFE

The stars were shining on Saturday night, glowing from the East Hampton estate of Russell and Kimora Lee Simmons, to celebrate the Art For Life benefit. Major stars including Usher and Alicia Keys were listed to come but even more superstars like Jon Bon Jovi showed up. I worked the "green carpet" alongside the national celebrity shows, asking less personal questions. Included in the organized chaos of all these stars, Russell's brother "Rev Run" was shooting scenes from his reality show on MTV. Alicia Keys was honored for her work to bring HIV and AIDS treatments to Africa, and Rudy Dee and her late husband Ossie Davis were honored. It was a major event, even by Hampton's standards. Art For Life is committed to provide disadvantaged youth in New York with access to the arts. With Russell Simmons involved, it's a winner.



1. Bob Campbell with friend 2. Al Reynolds, Star Jones and Russel Simmons 3. Vivica Fox 4. Alicia Keys 5. Usher

EAST END OPEN FOR EAST END HOSPICE



This year's East End Open was a different venue but same results -- a big success in raising funds for the East End Hospice in Westhampton. I always am taken by the dedication of all the volunteers in this group. Having watched the growth of the EEO from its humble beginnings to today's tennis tournament, golf tournament and big party, this a salute to what people can do together.

1. Harold Gordon & Andy Karp 2. Tournament Winners 3. Diana Oliver Steinberg, Co-Chair, Lorrie Gordon, Chair, Priscilla Ruffin President & CEO East End Hospice and Pat O'Keefe, Co-Chair



Kat's Eye

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ASYLUM IN THE HAMPTONS

Think your life is tough, gas prices too high, traffic too thick? Go see the new film, *Asylum*, when it is released, and you'll get a fresh perspective. The film is part of the Hamptons Film Festival, which is gaining major notoriety in the industry, thanks to a great team, led by Andrew Saffir. The screening was held at Southampton UA Cinema, and sponsored by Elle Magazine. The film was dark yet powerful, about passion and its consequences, starring Natasha Richardson, Ian McKellan and Marton Csokas (who attended the screening and party).



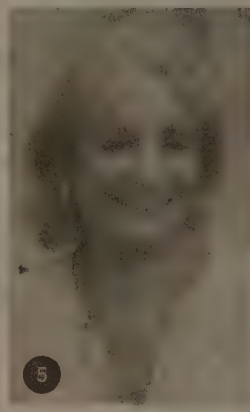
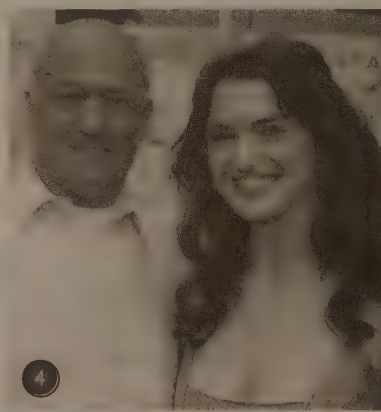
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THE CONSTANT GARDNER

Photos: Geir Magnusson

Prudential Douglas Elliman sponsored a special screening of Focus Features' *"The Constant Gardner"* last Sunday in Southampton, followed by a dinner at Savanna's. Based on the novel by John LeCarre, the film, set in Africa, is about a husband (Ralph Feinnes) who stops at nothing to solve the mystery of his wife's (Rachael Weisz) murder.



1. Robert Zimmerman & Tolle Travis 2. Steven Gains & Haward Lorver 3. Norah Lawlor & Ann Lawlor 4. Graham Leader & Rachel Weisz 5. Barbara Walters

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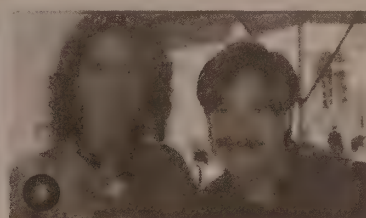
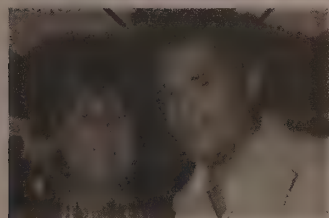
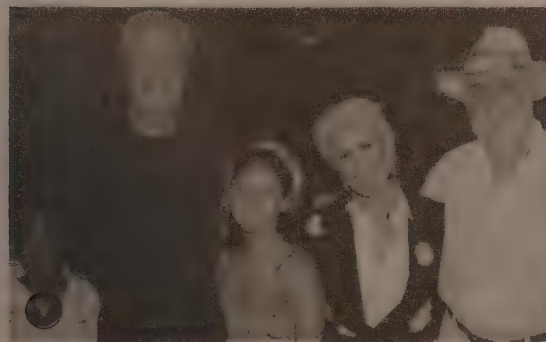
A special screening of the upcoming Paramount picture *"Four Brothers"* was held at the East Hampton United Artists Cinema last Saturday. The film, directed by John Singleton and starring Mark Wahlberg, is about four brothers who reunite to avenge their adoptive mother's murder.

1. Natalie Glebova (Miss Universe) & Chelsea Cooley (Miss USA) 2. Mark Wahlberg & Gail Berman 3. Greg Bello 4. Dan Abrams

GORDIN'S VIEW

photos & text by barry gordin

WATERMILL CENTER SUMMER BENEFIT



Robert Wilson's Watermill Center set their grounds ablaze with talent and energy at their 12th Annual Summer Gala. The worlds of theatre, art, fashion and society came together for a program dedicated to the emerging artists from Brazil, including Paula Gabriela, Os Gemeos, Tatiana Grinberg, and Joao Mode. The artists with Robert Wilson and participants from 32 countries transformed the center to celebrate "Brazil." The guests, dressed in

tropical chic, viewed the amazing art installation during a cocktail reception, followed by an elegant seated dinner with live dance music from samba to forro. A high end art auction of 85 works concluded the evening's festivities.

1. Jayson Pugh, Robert Wilson (Artistic Director), Jamie deRoy, Dan Rattiner 2. Lys Marigold, Dianne Benson (Board Of Directors), Sky QiMarigold 3. Robert Zimmerman, Jenny Mayer (Plum TV) 4. Producer Stewart Lane, (Performing Artist Andre), Bonnie Comley 5. Beverly Amhe (Producer, The Celestine Prophecy), Jeff Slonim (NY Post) 6. Theodore Kheel (Chairman Dan's Advisory Board), Jane Stanley 7. Patrick Christiano (SilvaRoad Productions), Bob Colacello (Co-Chair) 8. Somers White Farkas, Barry Gordin

BLUE MOON BALL

EECO Farm's Blue Moon Ball, a benefit for the East End Community Organic Farm, was held at the Further Lane Estate of Ellen & James Marcus. Peter Cook, B.Smith, & Dan Gasby joined guests as everyone indulged in the outstanding organic barbecue prepared by celebrity chefs from Nick & Toni's, Pierre's Patisserie, Blue Ribbon, Erica's Bakery and many more. A special treat was a performance by the cast of the Off Broadway hit "COOKIN," who dazzled guests as they juggled knives and tools of the cooking trade. Rockin Tunes by "DJ Chef" Marc Weiss kept everyone on the dance floor until the very end.



1. Peter Cook with his children Jack & Skyler 2. Linda Shapiro, Mort Kasover 3. Rivalyn Zweig (Co-Chair, Blue Moon Ball), Evan M. Frankel (Chairman of the Board, EECO Farm) 4. Corcoran Group Real Estate Brokers East Hampton - Elisabeth Mills, Elise Prado, Patrick Christiano, Bonita DeWolf 5. Richard P. Friedman (President & Founder Hamptons Home & Garden Show), Lienette Crafoord (Yoga Director, Zebra Yoga) 6. Donald G. Kuss, CLTC (National Life), Paul Stock (National Financial Planning Services) 7. James Marcus (Host), Dorothy Frankel, Michael Braverman, Ellen Marcus (Host) 8. Denise Bornsheim, Judith L. Otter (VP Branch Manager, American Home Mortgage)

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OUT CLAUSE

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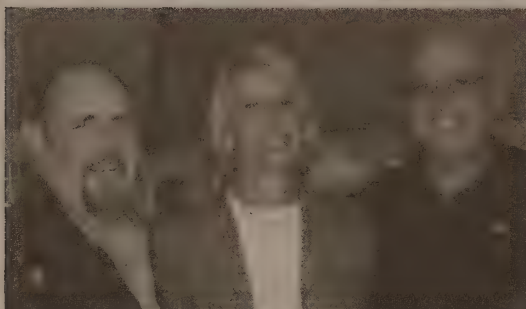
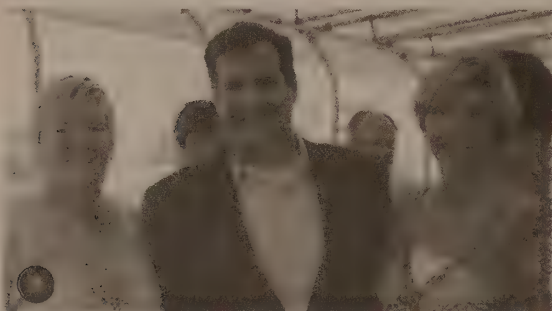


Last Saturday evening at Guild Hall, the Playwrights Kitchen East presented a staged reading of "Out Clause", with an after party at the CoQueze restaurant located at the Maidstone Arms Inn in East Hampton. The play featured Steven Weber, Wendy Malick and Dan Lauria, among others, and was written and directed by Joe Cacaci.

1. Ron Skrepich, Steven Weber, Wendi Malick, Ray Abruzzo 2. Karin Yapalater, Annette Handley Chandler 3. Dan Lauria, Roland Eisenberg, Lisa Cahan, Kathrina Miccio 4. Matt and Theresa Burkhart, Barry Neikrug, Ray Abruzzo, Richard Portnow 5. Dan Lauria, Ray Abruzzo, Joe Cacaci, Wendi Malick

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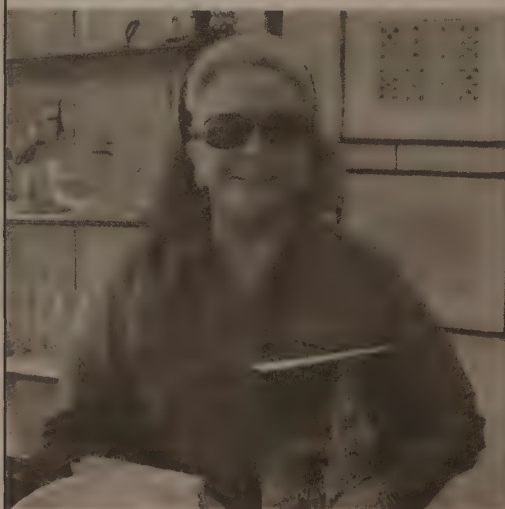


Hampton Style celebrates the opening of Prudential Douglas Elliman offices in Quogue and Montauk.

1. Lynden Restrepo, Rick Hoffman and Sonia Gaviola 2. Tom Malone, Sandra Lupo, Ricky Garito, Suzanne Aasbo and Dee Bonner 3. Phil Witt, Debra Halpert Dankner and Jim Retz 4. Beau Hulse, Suzanne Aasbo and Howard Lorber 5. Dottie Herman, and Beau Hulse

BARBARA LEE BOOK SIGNING

Photos: Keri Lamparter



On Saturday, July 23rd Barbaralee Diamonstein-Spielvogel was at the Elegant Setting in Southampton signing copies of her new book The Landmarks of New York: an Illustrated Record of the City's Historic Buildings.

HAMPTON ANTIQUE GALLERIES' RECEPTION

Photos: Barry Gordin



Hampton Antique Galleries at The Bulls Head Inn, 2546 Montauk Highway in Bridgehampton, hosted a reception for the 20 exceptional dealers represented there. Invited guests checked out the beautiful antiques, while tasting the fabulous delights catered by Frank Tramontano of Hampton Resorts and Hospitality. To get a custom tailored catering proposal by these wonderful chefs contact David Waksman at dwaksman@hrhresorts.com

Leanne Stella (President, Stella Show Mgmt.Co.), Frank Tramontano (Hampton Resorts and Hospitality, Director of Catering & Special Events)

Dan's THROUGH THE GRAPEVINE

How Sweet It Isn't

Long Island Maker of Mead, An Ancient Honey Wine, Succeeds Despite Misconceptions

By Lenn Thompson

Mead is one of the oldest alcoholic beverages in the world, dating back over 3500 years and pre-dating both beer and wine made from grapes.

But despite mead's long history, there's a good chance that you've never heard of it, let alone tasted it. Widely popular in Europe and Asia, mead remains a relative unknown among "serious" wine drinkers in the United States, often thought of as a drink only consumed at medieval reenactments and festivals.

Paul Holm, founder and brewmaster for Long Island's only commercial meadery, The Long Island Meadery, located in Holbrook, thinks that tide is turning.

"I believe (mead) is shifting towards more general consumption mostly due to availability. There are more quality meads across the country than ever before. I constantly run into new people that didn't know what it was but decidedly will come back for more."

What exactly is mead? Search the Internet, and you'll find hundreds, maybe thousands, of different mead recipes. But the basic ingredients are fairly simple: honey, water and yeast. In the same way that grape juice is fermented to make what most people know as wine, honey is fermented to create mead – with the water added to thin the mixture.

Holm, who works as a signalman for the Long Island Railroad by day, has been making mead since the early 90s, starting in his home kitchen with a lemon-ginger version.

"I first made mead after attending a few Society for Creative Anachronism (SCA) events. I did so because I really couldn't find it in any stores," he said.



What started as a small-production hobby eventually led Holm to making 200 gallons a year, "because the federal government limits home brewing to 200 gallons per two-adult household."

So much honey wine, along with the equipment needed to make it, quickly filled his kitchen. That's when Holm decided to rent some space, get some commercial equipment and go mainstream with his honey concoctions.

His production room looks very much like any other small winery. It's immaculately clean and is filled with containers, pumps and steel fermentation tanks. He even has a fruit press that he plans to use for fresh pears for a pear-flavored mead and a small oak barrel that he's used in some of his experimental batches.

The main difference between a grape winery and Holm's is the large buckets of orange blossom honey. He currently buys all of his honey from Dutch Gold Honey in Lancaster, PA, but has spoken to a few Long Island honey producers about their product as well. "I'd love to make mead with local honey sometime," he said.

Because all of his current releases are flavored with fruit, he uses orange blossom because he feels "it goes best with fruit flavors." But he's currently fermenting clover honey for a traditional, un-flavored mead that will be bottled and released this fall. Each batch takes about three months from start to finish, with six to nine 50-gallon buckets of honey needed for each one.

"Many people think that mead is a very sweet, thick drink. They aren't interested in that. I have been showing people that mead can be many things and made in many ways, much to their

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BY THE GLASS... with Dan's Wine Guide Editor, Susan Whitney Simm

Where (and Why) to Eat in Greenport Village

I have said it many times before, but I am constantly amazed – sometimes even dazzled! – at the fine dining options this little seaport village offers. Although not as trendy or hip as Sag Harbor (assuming one finds those traits desirable), Greenport embodies the best of both summer seaside worlds: it's a perfect spot for a family to enjoy ice cream and a carousel, yet it sports restaurants that rival their Hamptons' cousins with specialty cocktails and inventive menus.

Here are two of my favorite things, culinarily speaking, about this harbor front town.

Frisky Oyster, Front Street

Although a little late to discover the charm of this place – I think they were open over a year by my first visit – I remain nothing short of a devotee. Dennis McDermott and Hank Tomashevski continue to pack em' in, even on weeknights, with sophisticated ambience and food to match. Though star talent Ross Essner has departed for another range, the kitchen hasn't missed a beat. On a recent evening vegetable and shrimp tempura were nothing short of perfect, with their drizzle of balsamic reduction and complete greasiness, and a beet salad in a rainbow of colors was dressed so lightly that the lovely earthy flavors of the roots shone through. The country salad, with chunks of bacon and blue cheese adorning frisée, remains a favorite, and the Caesar, though not quite

the classic with lemon-anchovy-olive oil dressing, is a vast improvement on those gloppy creamy "classic" style stand-ins. At entrée time, steak frites will always satisfy the carnivores (though my favorite frites of all time, at least on the East End, can be found at Vine Street on Shelter Island), and a recent filet with béarnaise and mashed fingerling potatoes was sublime, though big appetites should seek succor in the fried chicken (yes, it's fabulous, if only Hank would make his watermelon salsa again to go with it!) or homemade fettuccine with lemon pepper scallops. A Moroccan-style chicken is also recommended, with its subtle spices, green olives and couscous. And if Hank made his chocolate pot de crème, reserve it when you order your dinner. Interesting wines are always offered by the glass. Try a "flight" or ask Dennis or Keith to suggest one.

Scrimshaw, Preston's Dock

On my first visit to this waterside restaurant, they had recently opened and the inexperience of the staff marred what was obviously very fine food. But a few weeks ago we ran into friends Judy Ahrens (cover photographer for *The Suffolk Times*) and her legendary singer/songwriter husband Hugh Prestwood. "Go back and sit outside," they said. "It's a great way to spend the evening. And the food is terrific." And so a recent visit proves that chef/owner Rosa Ross, an Asian-American as equally comfortable and adept at whipping up soothing lamb shanks as steamed

dumplings, can finally rest easy that the "front of the house" has caught up with her talent. Service was sharp and attentive, and the food was everything you could want on a warm summer night looking out over Greenport Harbor. Bright yellow canvas on the captain's chairs sitting dockside contrasted with the blue lights on the pilings as dusk fell. I was mesmerized by the light, sound and scent of the scene. And then there's the food. Local striped bass, served with fennel and baby zucchini and steamed "en papillote" (in parchment) was light and packed with flavor. I drank the broth. A coriander-cumin rubbed "Berkshire Black" pork chop, served with splendid fennel ratatouille, was a knockout. Ditto for the steak frites, served here with Stilton butter (yum!) and local corn. For starters, roasted pequinillo peppers stuffed with goat cheese were tasty as well as beautiful to look at, and the ever-delicious, crispy springroll of duck confit is served with a surprisingly memorable slaw of Napa cabbage. Scrimschaw's wine list is impressive, with bottles from around the world. Best buys: a 2000 Pommereh, Chateau la Croix Chaigneau Lalande, for \$38, Raphael's (Peconic) 2001 La Fontana for \$34, and Shinn Estate Vineyard's (Mattituck) 2004 Blanc-Semillon for \$30.

Labor Day Wine Guide: look for a review of Antares Café – one of my perennial favorites – located at the Brewer Yacht Yard in Greenport (outside the village).

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THE NEW YORK TIMES, November 9, 2003: "Mr. Johnson's highest across-the-board praise goes to Pellegrini. It is, he says, one of the Island's 'most enchantingly designed wineries.' IT OFFERS 'OPULENT MERLOT, STYLISH CHARDONNAY, BORDEAUX-LIKE CABERNET.' 'Inspired winemaking' and 'exceptionally flavorful' wines are found there."

THE ROSENGARTEN REPORT, Issue 15: "The 2000 Cabernet Franc, a lovely, rich purple, is a gorgeous marriage of Cabernet Franc varietal fruit and serious oak. It was, perhaps, THE MOST BORDEAUX-LIKE WINE IN MY TASTING; medium body, well-knit, fruit, chalk, rose and lead-pencil flavors."

OVER THE BARREL...

with Lenn Thompson

Pellegrini Vineyards Offers a Grand Finale

I've never met Pellegrini Vineyards' winemaker Russell Hearn. But through his wines, I feel a certain welcome familiarity. From my very first sip of his Vinter's Pride Encore – a rich, complex blend of red varietals – a few years ago, I've been a member of his fan club, and I've enjoyed numerous visits to the Pellegrini tasting room ever since.

Australian born, Hearn began his winemaking career at the age of 16 and brought his substantial talents to the North Fork in 1991 when Pellegrini Vineyards first opened. By combining traditional methods with some of the East Coast's most advanced equipment, he consistently makes top quality wines, including chardonnay, merlot, cabernet sauvignon and cabernet franc.

And his rosé, a blend of cabernet and petit verdot grapes, was my favorite in a Long Island pink wine blind tasting I hosted last February.

But Pellegrini is much more than just wine. The tasting room is one of my favorites, with a beautiful courtyard that is the perfect

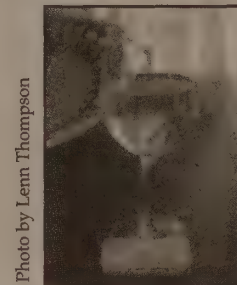


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place to host a large party or wedding, and a separate vine-side patio, with just a few tables, that is one of my favorite spots in our local wine country on a weekend afternoon.

Let's not forget about the wines though. Last week I tasted two of Hearn's current releases – a satisfying red that is welcome on my table any time, and a full-flavored dessert wine.

The Pellegrini Vineyards 2001 Cabernet Franc (\$18) is a deep, plum color in the glass and offers raspberry, black cherry and spice in an impressive, expressive nose. Relatively low in tannins and somewhat juicy, the palate is ripe with raspberry accented by spicy white pepper, faint oak notes and mint on a elegant, slightly lingering finish. As I often say, merlot is pushed as our region's preeminent varietal, but I'll take a cab franc like this one any day. Serve it with spice-rubbed grilled porterhouse or other well-seasoned meats.

Next, I tasted Pellegrini Vineyards Finale Bin 1331 (\$26), a deep golden-hued ice wine made from frozen Gewurtztraminer and Sauvignon Blanc grapes. Even with a small pour, this dessert wine is richly aromatic with lychee, honey and candied orange peel aromas that burst from the glass. The acidity cuts through the sweetness, keeping it from being cloying, while honey, citrus and vanilla flavors fill and mingle in the mouth. Drink it only slightly chilled and while it would probably go well with toasted nuts and simple, less-sweet desserts, I prefer it alone.

This summer, Pellegrini and Juan Micieli-Martinez, the production winemaker, have also started the "Pellegrini Vineyards Wine Education Series" with the first session: "Sensory Training, Tour and Tasting." I plan to attend an upcoming class to tour the facilities, speak with Micieli-Martinez, taste the wines and maybe sharpen my nostrils and palate a little bit.

Each class is about two hours and participants get 20 percent off wine purchases. At \$25 per person, it's really a steal. Most wine tasting classes cost more than double that and don't offer the discount. Reservations are required. Call 734-4111.

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Dan's THROUGH THE GRAPES VINE

Pass The Pinot... Please!

Knowing How To Behave At Wineries Will Make You A Welcome Return Visitor

By Lenn Thompson

A wine country picnic, whether an elaborately prepared, multi-course meal, a completely impromptu snack of cheese or even a deli sandwich, is one of life's supreme pleasures. It's also one of the great things about living in a wine-producing region.

A few Sundays ago, my wife Nena and I were out in Mattituck at Lieb Family Cellars, enjoying a picnic lunch of assorted cheeses and sliced baguettes. Lieb has a few tables nestled within the Cabernet Franc vines and it's long been a favorite spot for us – more often than not accompanied by a couple glasses of their always-perfect-on-any-day Pinot Blanc.

Sitting there, enjoying our time together as we nibbled herb-rolled chevre from Catapano Dairy Farm just up the road, we were joined a few tables away by a large family that looked to include at least three generations. I could tell how happy they were to be out and about and we enjoyed watching their particularly cute little boy weaving in and out of the rows of vines as his family set up an impressive amount of food and dug in.

But, much to my dismay, I soon spotted the adults' beverage of choice – wine from another winery. Now friends I ask you, would you take McDonald's or Burger King to any of the fine restaurants on Long Island's East End? (If you would, stop reading and stop eating at fine restaurants).

You wouldn't, and you shouldn't. It's just not done and you shouldn't bring outside wine to a winery for a picnic either. And frankly, why would you want or need to? Just about every tasting room in these parts has an area with tables where you can spread out your vittles and enjoy a taste, glass, or bottle of wine. But it absolutely should be wine from the winery you're visiting. You are using the accommodations they provide for customers – so be a customer.

Keep that in mind the next time you picnic, along with these other tips:

Consider Calling Ahead. Some winery patios and decks get very crowded on weekends. By calling ahead you just might be able to reserve a table. Calling ahead is particularly important if you're bringing a large group or bringing children – some wineries cater to families more than others.

Be Considerate. Visits to the wineries, especially with large groups or groups that include children, are filled with "fine lines." There's a fine line between have a good time and enjoying some wine and being drunk and obnoxious. There is also a fine line between kids being cute and precocious as opposed to being out of control, disturbing other guests.

Clean Up After Yourself. The customer is always right, but that doesn't mean the customer has to be a slob. Make sure that you clean your picnic table or spot on the lawn before you leave. If you've borrowed glasses from the tasting room, take them back to the tasting bar. Tasting room staffs are



Photo by Lenn Thompson

small as it is, they often don't have time to pick up after you. And they shouldn't need to.

Soak it All In. We really are lucky to have such beautiful places to enjoy an al fresco lunch or dinner. Take the time to step back and appreciate what we have. It will make your picnic all the more enjoyable.

Choose a Designated Driver. Sure, the samples you'll be drinking are small, usually an ounce or so, but they do add up. Decide who's going to drive before you head to the first winery. Don't assume that "someone will be sober enough to drive" at the end of the day. Nothing ruins a great day at the wineries like a DWI arrest, or worse. If you don't want to designate a driver, hire one of the limo or bus companies to drive you around.

Don't Try to Visit Every Winery. Again, those little wine pours add up. Choose three or four wineries that you'd like to try and take your time at each one. Wine tasting is about more than just the wine. Rushing because you want to visit every winery on

the North Fork in one day takes away from the experience. Don't do it.

Don't Wear Perfume or Cologne. This might just be a pet peeve of mine, but if I'm tasting a winery's newly released Merlot, I want to be able to smell the berry aromas with subtle hints of cocoa. Not the cologne the guy next to me has drowned himself in. You've met that guy. Be considerate.

Speak Up and Ask Questions. Once you've bellied up to the wine bar, don't just quietly drink what they pour for you. The people pouring the wines are passionate about them and have a lot to offer. Again, a winery visit is about the full experience, not just the wines. And if you're lucky, they may just pour you something special that isn't on the usual tasting menu. Get to know these people, they'll remember you the next time you visit.

Don't Drink Wines You Don't Like. If you take that first sip of a reserve Chardonnay and it's just too oaky and buttery for your taste, don't finish it. Every tasting bar has a dump bucket for just this reason. It's okay to skip any of the wines on the tasting list, too. If you want to taste a particular varietal or just reds or whites, you can do that.

Bring Friends and Have Fun. I always say that wine is something best enjoyed with friends. Get a group together and have a great time (with a designated driver, of course.) But remember that you aren't the only people out there. Try not to be too loud or annoying. It ruins the atmosphere for everyone else.

Buy a Bottle to Take Home. Some people say you absolutely need to buy at least one bottle of wine at each winery. That's ridiculous. Never feel pressured to do so. Of course, if there's a wine you really love, why wouldn't you want to take some home?

Remember, wineries want you to have a great time so that you'll come back again and again, not feel guilty and never return.

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delight," Holm said when asked about common mead misconceptions.

As the seemingly endless list of recipes reveals, there really are countless types of mead, such as traditional mead made with just honey and water; melomel (fruit mead); metheglin (mead made with herbs or spices); cyser (a melomel made with apples) and pyment, which is made with a wine grape varietal. Holm has even made mead with Italian merlot grapes, and he's made wine just using merlot grapes as well. "I'm not a big (grape) wine drinker. But my friends who are said it was pretty good."



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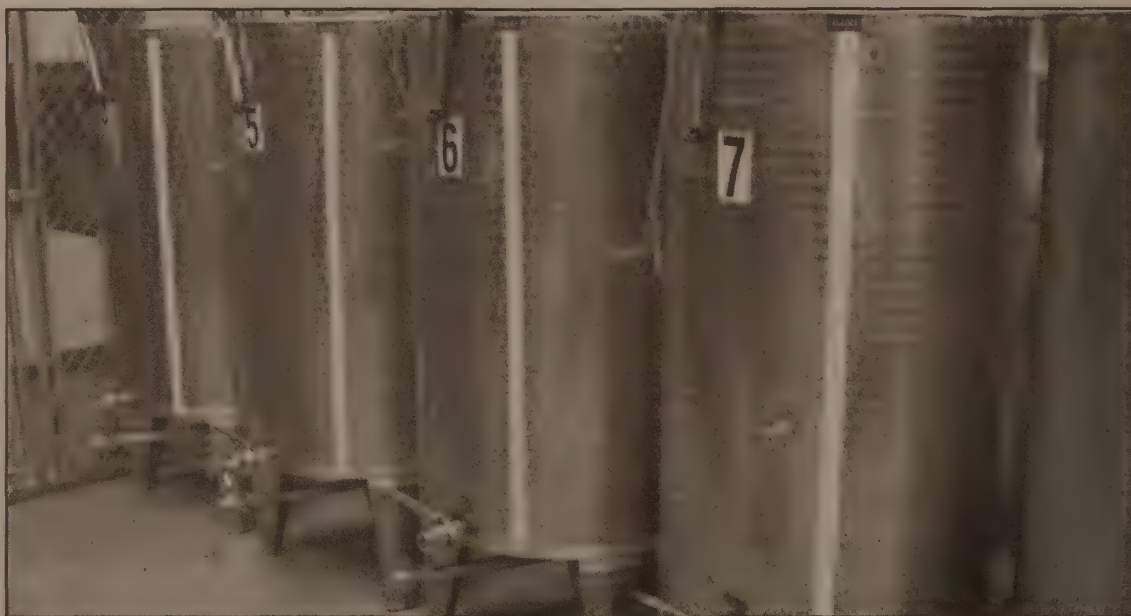
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Holm is planning to retire from the railroad next fall. "I plan to go back to school and get my degree in enology and save money as I can while expanding the business. My primary goal is to buy a piece of land and build a new structure for a brew pub, the winery, and a medieval dry goods store."

The Long Island Meadery is one of only four meaderies in all of New York State, and its current releases include peach, peach/apricot, strawberry, black raspberry, strawberry/raspberry, red raspber-

ry, blueberry, pineapple and apply cyser. Alcohol levels range from 11 to 13 percent and Holm recommends serving mead "slightly chilled" as it can lose most of its flavor if too cold.

The Long Island Meadery, located at 1347 Lincoln Avenue, Suite 11 in Holbrook, is open Monday through Friday from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m., Saturday from noon to 9 p.m. and Sunday from noon to 5 p.m. For more information, or to order, visit www.limeadery.com or call 631-285-7469.

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Twenty Square Inches of Art

Sag Harbor Artist Scott Sandell Finds A Surprising Venue For Creative Expression

By Lenn Thompson

Artwork by Scott Sandell, a Minnesota native and Sag Harbor resident, is on display all over the world. His "works-on-paper," as he calls them, can be found in the U.S. Embassy in Venezuela, the U.S. State Department in Havana, Cuba, the Walker Art Center in Minneapolis, the Chrysler Museum, Harvard University, Emory University and many other places.

But if serious art collecting is beyond your means, there's another way to enjoy Sandell's considerable talent – on a bottle of several local wines.

In the fall of 2002, Richard Pisacano, owner of Roanoke Vineyards in Riverhead, approached Sandell about designing labels for his new winery's wines. Sandell jumped at the chance.

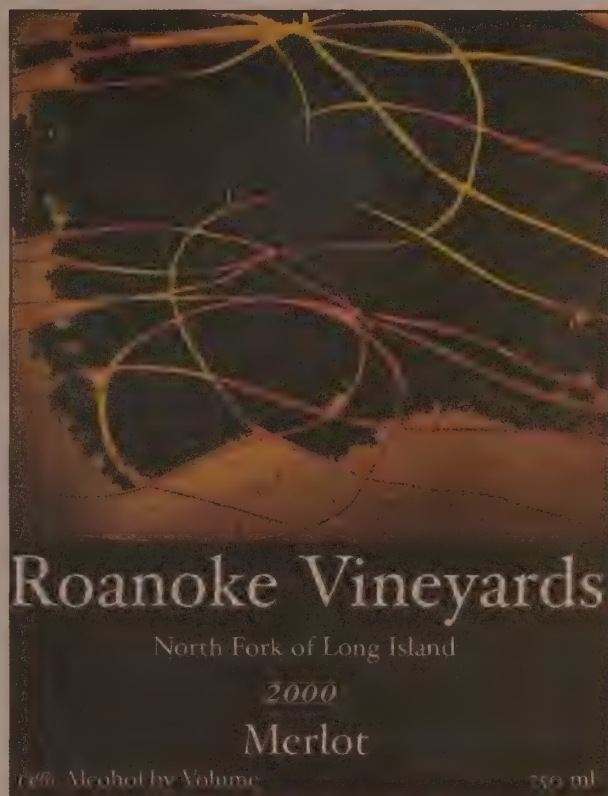
"When I was just out of college, my cousin suggested that we develop a taste for fine wines. He was in law school and we both anticipated great wealth," said Sandell with a chuckle during a recent interview. "We bought several cases of first growth Bordeaux, and we knew that Chateau Mouton Rothschild commissions an artist to produce a label every year. So, for the past 25 years I've been waiting for their call. In the meantime, I did develop a taste for wine. And luckily Rich called me."

Chateau Mouton Rothschild pays its label artists in wine, which really appealed to Sandell, until he started designing a lot of labels. "I quickly developed a studio full of wine, but when I walk into the IGA in Sag Harbor to buy tomatoes or tuna, they still prefer to be paid in cash."

When Pisacano and Sandell started work on the label for Roanoke Vineyards 2000 Merlot, they did it "exactly the right way," said Sandell. "Rich met with me and told me about the wine. We tasted the wine and spent a lot of time talking about it. It was our mutual feeling that the label had to not only tell you something about the wine, but also about Roanoke Vineyards. Let me just interject that the wine is in a very big bottle. It's still 750 ml, but it weighs four pounds without the wine. Add in the fact it's a big wine, very powerful, very bold, very well crafted, very elegant. Then take a look at Rich, he is a really big guy, and yet very elegant. Top off the equation here with the fact that we had a big winemaker, Roman Roth, involved, and it was all big, big, big! It had to be BIG."

Asked about picking the final label design, Sandell jokes that he made the mistake of telling Rich and his wife Soraya that they absolutely had to love the image because they would be seeing it for years, "dreaming about it, wearing it, and it would become a part of them. 138 designs later, they chose the first one I showed them." That first design stemmed from a drawing Sandell did of Pisacano's merlot vines in the dormant winter months.

Since the creation of that first label, Sandell has designed labels for Waters Crest Winery in Cutchogue, Murphy-Goode Estate Winery in Sonoma and other labels for Roanoke Vineyards that are evolutions of and expansions on the original design. He's also working on labels for a few other local wineries.



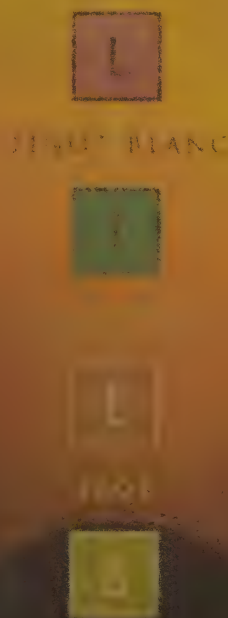
It's safe to say that Sandell has found another artistic outlet, and he seems to love the challenge.

"Designing wine labels is tremendous fun. You have less than twenty square inches to say something about the wine, something about what you're thinking, and something that will convince somebody to pick the bottle up and buy it. Easy, right? Well, sometimes it is. But more often, I've found the clients don't really know what they want. In that case it can take a long time."

When asked if he'd maybe "retire" to label design, Sandell scoffs lightheartedly. "Retire!? Going in the studio is like sticking your finger in a light socket. The very idea that I wouldn't keep making my art, and now also designing the labels, would be awful. Besides, since I am an artist, I need to keep working until I drop. I have two kids in college, one at Bowdoin and one at Tufts. Need I say more?"

To learn more about Scott Sandell's artwork or to contact him about designing a wine label, contact Deepwater Editions at deepwater@optonline.net or call 725-3365. His work is on display in the Berkshires currently, with shows in Atlanta and San Francisco over the next few months.

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Dan's THROUGH THE GRAPEVINE

Roman Roth Proves, Again And Again, That Wonderful Wine Is Made In The Hamptons

You'll often hear Long Island's better wines compared to those from the Bordeaux region of France, purportedly because of the similarities between the East End's climate and that of Bordeaux. But while there are some similarities, it's a bit of a marketing spin, too.

According to Roman Roth, winemaker and general manager of **Wolffer Estate** in Sagaponack, "The Long Island climate is close to Bordeaux when compared to the hot climates of Australia or California. (But) Long Island is unique. We are much further south."

In describing the differences between Bordeaux and Long Island, Roth continues, "Old World wines are not always fruit-driven and balanced like ours. Also, we are allowed to grow Chardonnay next to Merlot, which they can't do in Bordeaux."

Roth is one of the Island's most respected winemakers and his wines are widely regarded as elegant, refined and well balanced. Wolffer Estate's recent and current releases are no exception.

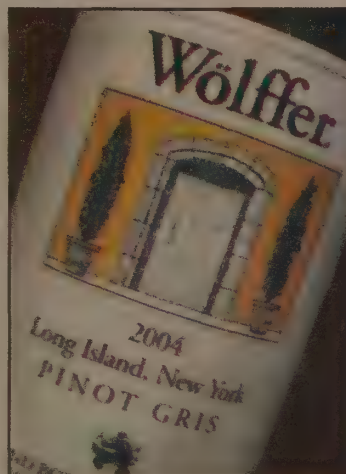
Roth's **2004 Rosé (\$13.50)** builds on the fine tradition of fun, distinctive rosé from Wolffer Estate. More copper-orange than pink, this blend of Merlot, Pinot Noir and Chardonnay has a fruity nose layered with strawberries, cherries and hints of apricot and grapefruit. Extremely fresh and fruity in the mouth with red berries and citrus, it's crisp, but doesn't feature as much acidity as the 2003, giving it a slightly fuller mouthfeel that is almost creamy on the finish. Roth suggests serving it with almost any food, including your Thanksgiving dinner.

The **Wolffer Estate 2001 Cuvée Sparkling Wine Brüt (\$33)** is a light, golden-yellow in the glass and features fine, elegant bead (bubbles). The nose is

yeasty with hints of vanilla cream and white peach. Classy and refined, its palate is lively and fresh with a creamy mouthfeel and a complex array of pear, apple and berry flavors. Don't call it Champagne, that name's reserved for sparkling wine made in that French region, but this sparkler is made with the same grapes (Chardonnay and Pinot Noir) and is clearly comparable. Roth likes it with chilled shellfish or cream-based soups.

Last month, Roth added a new varietal wine to his impressive portfolio – a **2004 Pinot Gris (\$22)** made with grapes from the North Fork's Indian Neck Farm. If you've had wines bottled under this grape's Italian name, Pinot Grigio, you were likely disappointed by its lack of true character beyond a summer sipping wine. Roth's version is much more similar to Pinot Gris from the Pacific Northwest. Its nose is crisp with Bosc pear, lemony grapefruit and light hints of toasty vanilla. Each sip is a treat, with lush pear, honey and toasted nut flavors balanced by just enough acidity. This white is lush and silky with medium body and a delightful, lingering finish. Make sure that you don't over chill this one and it will reward you alongside most any fish or white meat dish.

If you enjoy Chardonnay that has some oak character but isn't like licking a butter-covered plank, you should try **Wolffer Estates' 2002 Reserve Chardonnay (\$20)**. As with the rest of his wines,



Roth uses acidity to balance this stylish, polished white. The nose is light and toasty with marshmallow and crisp pear aromas that continue to the palate, joined by citrus and honey. The acidity is bright and surlees aging gives this wine an indulgent mouthfeel and a nice lingering finish that is quite creamy. This wine is the perfect accompaniment for white meat dishes.

In these parts, everyone makes Merlot and Roth is no exception. His **2002 Reserve Merlot (\$22)** will benefit from another year of bottle aging, but offers blackberry, black cherry and oak on the nose with gripping tannins and a mineral finish that lingers slightly. With time, more

fruit will step forward on the palate. Roth suggests serving this red with lamb, steak, stews and even paela.

While a bit lighter than the stellar 2003 vintage, the **Wolffer Estate 2004 Late Harvest Chardonnay (\$35 for a 375ml bottle)** still offers a nose that's lightly floral and filled with ripe peach and apricot aromas. This stone fruit character carries over to palate, with balanced sweetness and superb acidity.

Taking advantage of New York State's new shipping laws, Wolffer Estate has recently launched a new website with an upgraded wine shop. Visit www.wolffer.com or call 537-5106 to learn more about the winery or to order wine.

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Dan's North Fork

Third Wine Press Concert Series:

A Night with Hugh Prestwood and Friends

The sweet scent of grass permeated the warm summer air as the tranquil crowd gathered for this third concert in the annual Wine Press Concert Series. Presented by the Riverhead East End Arts Council on Saturday night at the Castello di Borghese Vineyard in Cutchogue, the first vineyard on LI, and the only North Fork Vineyard making Pinot Noir wine. It is also owned by a Prince, Marco Borghese of Tuscany, Italy.

The entertainment for the evening was Hugh Prestwood, a country-western hit-maker who now makes his home in Greenport. He brought along three friends from Nashville, who donated their time for the sixth year in a row.

Prestwood was clad in summer whites. He is an award-winning songwriter who has penned songs for Judy Collins, Randy Travis, Trisha Yearwood, Crystal Gayle and others. He invited his friend Richard Leigh on acoustic guitar and harmonica, who is recognized for his 1978 Song of the Year award for "Don't It Make My Brown Eyes Blue," which reached the number one position on both pop and country charts for more than six months. He has also been in the Top Ten 14 times, most recently with "Cold Day in July" written for the Dixie Chicks.

James Dean Hicks on acoustic guitar is a Kentuckian with an impressive list of artists who have recorded his songs with the likes of Crystal Gayle, Charlie Daniels, Linda Davis, Conway Twitty and Aaron Neville to just name a few. Critics say, "His live concerts are captivating and riveting. He takes the listener on a musical journey through heartfelt ballads, traditional country themes and rocking anthems."

The lady who flanked this trio of boys in straw cowboy hats was Angels Kaset from Tennessee on keyboards, one of Nashville's finest singer/songwriters, described as The Oracle. This lively bunch with their country twang, sarcasm and rib jabbing would burst into storytelling then segue into melodic acoustic solos. I'm not usually a country music fan, but this entertaining foursome and their crisp acoustical music and soothing vocals



Photos by R.B. Stuart

"I'll be singing a couple of songs I made up."

made it impossible to resist. Bringing an air of an improvisational comedy troupe to their music, akin to the 1970's television show "The Smother's Brothers," they mix humor with music. It makes it difficult not to be seduced by their original melodies.

To give you a sampling of their quips, Richard Leigh said dryly, "I'll be singing a couple of songs I made up." Then went into singing the hit he wrote, "Don't It Make My Brown Eyes Blue." Prestwood interjected after the song, "When I first heard that song on the radio, I thought what a piece of sentimental clap-trap." The crowd broke out in laughter. When Leigh finished his second solo Prestwood remarked, "Lovely, Richard, lovely. Two words come to mind. The first one is sentimental."

Angels Kaset on keyboards sang about her experience with aging in, "Turning Into My Mother" which in the last verse sang, "Sexier Like My Mother" bringing about hollers and clapping

From the audience, Prestwood feeciously exclaimed, "I don't know if I'm turning into my father...but I turned my father in." He added, "Not to bad mouth my fellow musicians who come out with new CDs every six months, but I come out with one every five years. And this new one is filled with exquisite jewels. This song is from my new CD, The Fate of Fireflies."

"This is a song I wrote for the sole reason of making money," Leigh said. Recorded by the Dixie Chicks, "Cold Day in July," is a romantic tale of goodbye and separation. The creator ended with the haunting cries of a harmonica. Adding, "I have

a request, but I'm going to keep playing anyway."

James Dean Hicks interjects, "Richard (Leigh) has so many hits he actually builds a place at the beginning of his songs for applause. And Hugh (Prestwood) has a brand new CD and he's paying me \$20 to say that every ten minutes."

"As much as I kid my fellow performers," said Prestwood, "They really are unique writers in Nashville. If you think you know this song sing along."

I was able to speak to James Dean Hicks after the show, asking him what it is like working with Prestwood, "Hugh invited me up to play in this concert every year except the first. We spend a lot of time together. He's my hero. I'm glad to be here and hope to come back every year."

Natalie Howard from Australia was in the audience and joined the set singing with Leigh whom she met there. A track from her new CD "Yesterday's Make Up," made it to number 1 in Australia on the video channel. Her comments about Prestwood, "For me as a younger writer, it teaches you to have a lot of patience and spend more time on your lyrics. We're staying at his house and each year he plays us a few new songs. With him his songs are like a vacuum,

they draw you in. Each phrase has depth, whereas a lot of good music out there, maybe it happens once or twice. With his songs it's every time. It leaves me inspired to be a better writer," she concluded.

If you want to hear the soulful music from this gang of wise cracking country singers you'll find it on their latest CDs. Richard Leigh, "Demos" and "Eiffel Tower Days" - James Dean Hicks, "Making My Own Way" and "Somewhere in America" - Angels Kaset, "Live at The Bluebird Cafe" and "Sanctuary" - and of course Hugh Prestwood, "The Fate of Fireflies." It's too bad they haven't recorded a live CD of their concerts together...for it would surely be placed in two categories; comedy and country-western. And awaken those of you like me to Hugh Prestwood and his multitalented repartee with his friends from Nashville.

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Richard Leigh, Angels Kaset, Hugh Prestwood, James Dean Hicks



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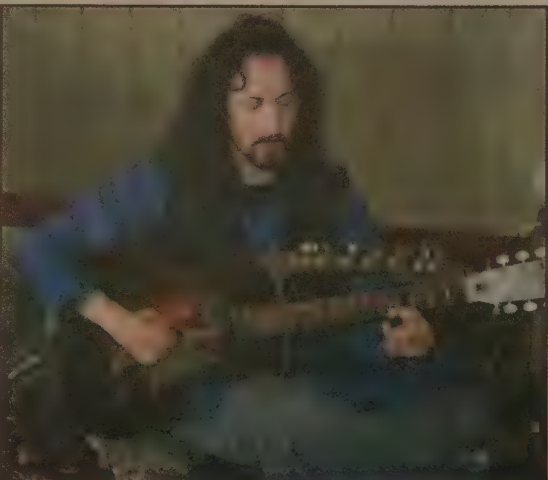
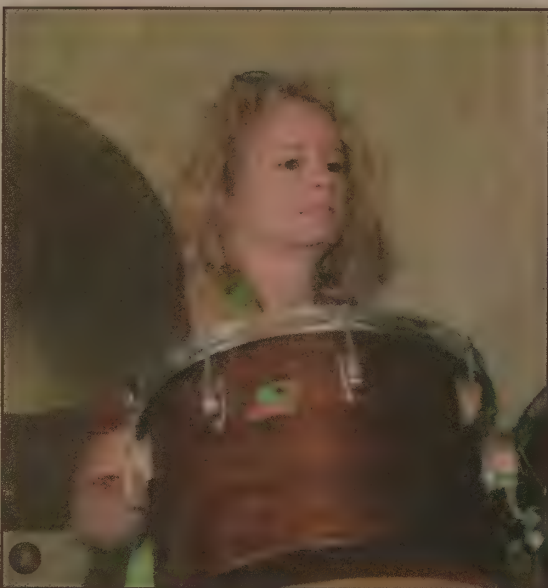
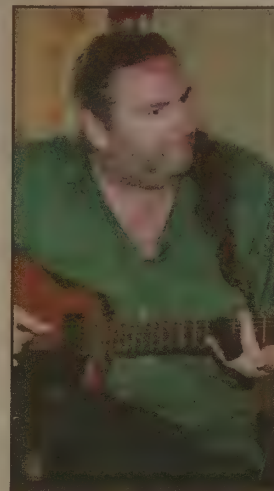
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Keane/Pat Hunter & MISbHAVIN, and The Kerry Kearney Band also donated their time for the cause. Local Bee Keeper Dale Williams donated the proceeds of the sale of his honey that da, to the station. The crowd brought beach chairs, a picnic lunch, enjoyed the music, the wonderful day and the beautiful surroundings of the vineyards.



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Dan's North Fork

Whatever the season, this charming restaurant, just across the road from Shoreham Beach and looking out over the Sound, always looks and feels so welcoming. On a lovely summer evening it really was a picture, as the sun slowly set and the candlelit tables, inside and out glowed. One other thing is certain, whatever your tastes in food you will never be bored eating here no matter how many times you visit because Wayne Wadington, the owner and Executive Chef and his very talented team believe in an innovative and frequently changing menu.

After giving up his MBA studies to pursue his love of good food and cooking, Wayne opened this restaurant almost ten years ago, and the fact that he has regularly received the highest of praises from reviewers, developed a very loyal following throughout the year and still manages to be a total enthusiast for this very demanding calling is why La Plage continues to grow in reputation as one of the very best places on Long Island to experience excellent food.

Wayne opted to send out a tasting menu featuring some of the day's specials and also some dishes he had recently been working on and which will probably appear on the menu later on. Incidentally, the menus are always very interesting to read and should stimulate even the dulllest appetite.

We always love ceviche and lobster ceviche with large pieces of marinated lobster with hearts of palm, heirloom tomatoes and watermelon radish was a perfect way to start a meal. Tangy with a touch of fire the dish cleansed, refreshed and stimulated. It may have been a little on the acidic side but that was a minor matter.

Then came some absolutely incredible soft shell

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crawfish cooked in hazelnut butter served over some delectable Jerusalem artichoke puree and a touch of lemon oil. If this is available when you visit, go for it without hesitation, you will not be disappointed!

Wayne features many fish and shellfish dishes and one of the day's specials was Chatham day boat cod that he served with Little Neck clams, fennel and broccoli rabe and a New England clam chowder sauce that really made the dish. Cod is often maligned but when perfectly fresh as this and in the hands of a master chef it is delicious. (It's also the best fish for fish and chips – but that's another story.)

As a meat dish, we had the other special, boneless short ribs that would have fallen off any bone, if there was one. Deep delectable tastes with some sautéed haricot vert that were too delicate ever to be called green beans and some toasted pine nuts and the dish came topped with a babaganoush (roasted eggplant puree) ravioli.

After this we took a little time (to allow some space for desserts) to talk with Kristen, who looked after us very professionally and charmingly. It was interesting to talk with her about her career ambitions in genetic research. The desserts were also worth the wait. A toasted almond cake with aromatic homemade lavender ice cream and a fresh huckleberry sauce even outdid a wonderful chocolate decadence cake served with espresso chocolate mousse and fresh berries and that is really saying something.

La Plage is open for lunch and dinner throughout the year and they regularly feature wine dinners. Reservations are a must at weekends. Appetizers and salads range from \$9 to \$15; Main courses from \$23 to \$31 and desserts are \$9. There is an extensive sensibly-priced wine list and local wines are well represented.

For any fine restaurant to stay under the same ownership for ten years is very unusual anywhere and especially in the New York/ Long Island region. All I can say is that in the four or so years that I have eaten here, the food is getting better and better, just as fine wines improve with age. We can just look forward to the results of the challenges that Wayne will undoubtedly set for himself and his staff to continue to become better each and every day, let alone each year.

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With medical expenses soaring, people are taking high risks operating in business without proper insurance coverage. Many feel they have no choice.

"I am a small business so I understand the problems of small businesses," said Washwick, who founded the agency 25 years ago to meet the medical and dental insurance needs of an underserved, but significant population.

The Washwick Agency formed and acts as administrator of the Peconic Bay Business Association. By joining the association, the self-employed and their employees are eligible for group rate plans. Although based at the eastern tip of Long Island, the Peconic Bay Business Association provides its services to people working or residing in all of Long Island and all five boroughs of New York City.

By specializing in medical and dental insurance, Washwick feels his agency's



efforts to get clients the best possible rates should stay undiluted." I don't do car insurance," Washwick laughed.

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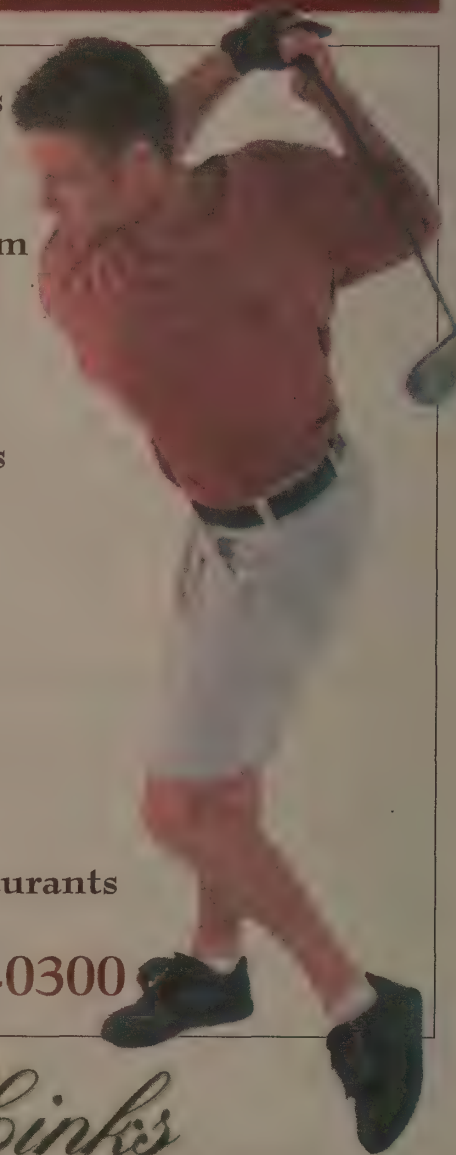
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Dan's North Fork

The Rush of Skydiving

North Fork Writer Gets The Scoop On What Happens Should You Decide To Jump

By Tom Sarc

The United States Parachute Association estimates that skydivers perform 3,250,000 jumps each year and that more than 300,000 do it for the first time. The excitement of stepping out into thin air and dropping about three miles to Earth is something Ray Maynard, owner of Skydive Long Island in Calverton, has been doing since 1969. Ray holds a USPA Jumpmaster, Instructor, Tandem Instructor, Pro-Rated and is an FAA Commercial Pilot. He has also been a member of the US National Parachute Team five times.

I spoke with Mr. Maynard recentl. "We started as a static line training center at Spadaro's Airport in East Moriches with a single Cessna 182 plane graduating many students, many who are still on staff!" As the business grew, they were able to purchase a second aircraft but Ray still dreamed of a larger area.

Ray and his band of skydivers were wallowing in the sand and dust at Spardaro, waiting, hoping, praying for a better place to jump. In the distance they saw the untouchable airfield. US government property, No Trespassing. This was the site of the Calverton Naval Weapons Reserve plant, operated by Grumman and home of the F-14, A-6 and many other aircraft used by the armed forces. Never did they think that skydivers would ever be allowed in those hallowed grounds. But then when least expected, September 20th, 2000, Ray's dream came true when the land was sold to the town of Riverhead and put up for lease - Ray and his skydivers were now allowed in.

"The uncut grass, the herds of deer, the huge runways were now ours." Out on runway 14-32 that night, the dream came alive.

So here it is now my turn! Here is how it will happen: I pay \$225 for a full day of training. The training consists of being shown all the parachute gear and how it operates. Next, I will be suspended from a parachute harness to learn how to pull levers, which control the direction and braking of the parachute as I fall, and what to do if the main chute fails to open. Then I will get into a "skeleton" airplane (a cockpit with no wings or engine) with the instructor who goes through the routine of getting out onto the wing strut and jumping. Then we are suspended from another harness that hangs us parallel to the ground while we practice looking at our altimeter and pulling our ripcord. We will practice these things until they become second nature.

There are a large number of safety features to significantly reduce the chance of death or injury (I still have to sign a waiver, though, that says that I agree to assume all risks for engaging in an activity that can result in serious injury or death.) For example, on my first jump, an instructor will hold onto me during my "freefall" to make sure I remember what to do while we are falling. Also, the field where we land in is huge, so there are few trees, roads, or power lines to fall into. In addition, our back-up parachute is nearly fail-safe. If something goes wrong with the main chute, there are two or three ways to release the expert-packed backup. Even if we are knocked unconscious, or if I become so petrified that I cannot pull our ripcord, there is a device on my chest that automatically releases the back-up chute at 1,000 feet.

Finally the time has come for the real thing! I suit up (Looking like Chuck Yeager) and rather calmly walk to the plane on the tarmac. Several of us are packed into the plane. It takes us about 20 minutes to get to 13,000 feet, and I find I am less nervous on the ride up than in the waiting to actually go. (It is interesting to watch the landscape below, and relaxing to



joke with the trainers.) Finally, at the designated altitude, one of the trainers opens the plane door to see if we are over the jump area. The engines of the plane are temporarily cut off, and the trainer turns to me and yells, "ARE YOU READY TO SKY-DIVE???"

I am required to respond very loudly with a confident "YES!!!" so that the trainers know I am not so petrified that I will not be able to function when getting out of the plane. If I don't respond strongly, they apparently must bring me back to the ground.

Next, the trainer, who asked me if I was ready, gets out onto the strut under the wing. I must then put my feet out on the strut, turn back to the other trainer for an O.K. signal, then place my hands on the wing support bar. I now will be in a semi-crouching position out on the strut. (Amazingly I am not semi-conscious!) I am now looking down at the ground some 13,000 feet below, and feeling the hurricane-like 80-mile-per-hour winds.

Everything for the next 60 seconds will be a fast-paced blur. I am now on autopilot. Too terrified to think. Somehow, I will turn to the instructor to let him know that I am ready. Then, in a rocking motion on the strut, we let go of the wing supports and I will fall away from the plane with the instructor hopefully clinging onto me. For the next few seconds, I am almost unconscious because of the sensory overload. Regaining my senses, I realize I need to go through the next steps during the 40-second free-fall (which seems like it takes about 5 seconds). First, I must arch my back and spread out my arms and legs to keep from rolling out of control during free-fall. During this time, I am encouraged to look around, smile at my instructor, and pretend, frantically, that I am enjoying myself during the most frightening moments of my life. Finally, at 5,500 feet, my instructor pulls the ripcord and immediately the chute opens and gently jerks me upright. I look up to make sure the chute is properly opened. It is OKAY!! Pure relief almost overwhelms me. I begin about four minutes of pure bliss. Nothing I have ever experienced is as joyous as what I feel at this moment.

The chute is rectangular, which gives me incredible maneuverability. I look around leisurely at the landscape 4,000 feet below. I feel as if I am in suspended animation. Everything is silent and peaceful. There is nothing anywhere near me. Total isolation and relaxation. The setting sun on the distant horizon was a spectacular bonus. No more fear, as my chute is safely open. I am enormously relieved. I now know that I will not die. Instead, I have found the courage to enjoy something spectacular that few are able to experience.

My landing will be so soft that a child could have handled it.

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THURSDAY, AUGUST 4

"THE END OF SUBURBIA: OIL DEPLETION AND THE COLLAPSE OF THE AMERICAN DREAM" - This acclaimed film will be shown at Rogers Memorial Library followed by a talk about clean energy technologies and smart growth efforts here on Long Island. Call 283-0774 x523.

FALLING ANGELS - This 2004 film is a wickedly funny story of three sisters coming of age in a wildly dysfunctional family. Showing at 6 p.m. at Floyd Memorial Library in Greenport. Call 477-0660.

THE PAJAMA GAME - Get your ticket now for the wonderful show playing at the North Fork Community Theatre in Mattituck. Shows are at 8:00 p.m. Matinee's are at 2:30 p.m. Call 298-NFCT for more information.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 5

ARTS COUNCIL - Running until September 30 enjoy the work of local artist Carol Gold. Located at 3 Town Hall Annex in Southold. Call 727-0900.

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SHARE YOUR SKETCHBOOK - An opportunity for budding artists to share their sketches, learn some new techniques and create a display for the library will take place at 5 p.m. at Floyd Memorial Library in Greenport.

SUMMER POPS CONCERT SERIES - The Sound Symphony will be performing at the North Shore Public Library at 7:30 p.m. Call 549-3881.

SUNSET SERVICE - Join members of the North Fork Reform Synagogue at Kenny's Beach for a service overlooking the Sound as the sun sets. Meet at 6:30 p.m. for 7:30 service. Bring food and a beach chair. Call 765-6182.

MARSHMALLOW LAUNCH - Make catapults and launch marshmallows at the L.I. Science Center in Riverhead. Learn about levers, have fun. Cost is \$20. Call 208-8000.

ROMEO AND JULIET - \$60 gets you a VIP table for four, a bottle of wine and cheese. Standard price is \$15 for adults \$10 for seniors, students and children. Starts at 8:00 p.m. on August 5, 6, 12, 13, and 2:00 p.m. on August 7 and 14. Located at Vail-Leavitt Music Hall. Call 516-901-2922.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 6

56th ANNUAL OUTDOOR ARTS & CRAFTS SHOW - Arts & craft show plus Chinese auction on the Cutchogue Village Green from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Rain date 8/7. Call 734-6382.

ICE CREAM SOCIAL - In Southold running from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. The Southold Historical Society is hosting the event with ice cream supplied by Ice Cream Cove, hot dogs, soda, lemonade, baked goods, tours, games, face-painting, hayrides, live music, historical demonstrations. Free Admission. Call 765-5500.

ARTS & CRAFTS SHOW - From 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. in Cutchogue Village at the Green. Chinese auction, outdoor arts and crafts. Call 734-6382 for more information.

BOOK SIGNING - Michael Halsband and Joel Tudor will be signing their new publication, Surf Book, a compilation of photographs. 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. Located at Glenn Horowitz Booksellers. Call 324-5511.

10th ANNUAL NORTH FORK JAZZ FEST - Dave Brubeck and the Dave Brubeck Quartet will perform at 7 p.m. in the Southold High School Auditorium. Tickets are \$40. Located on Oaklawn Avenue in Southold. Call 734-6320.

CHICKEN BBQ - At 5:30 p.m. at the Congregational Church in Calverton enjoy a classic chicken BBQ. \$15 for adults; \$10 for children under 12. Call 727-8658.

HOOKED BY THE BAY - Southold Historical Society shows a collection of tapestry pieces by fiber artists of the East End. Runs Through August 28. Call 765-3598.

JUMP JIVIN' - Starting at 6:00 p.m. rain or shine at Martha Clara Vineyards in Riverhead, enjoy the smooth sounds of the Long Island Jazz Orchestra. Tickets are \$15. Call 727-0900.

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THE PUPPET SHOW - Featuring Jamie Davis as "The Storyteller," Stephen Nicholson as "Piccolo - The Big Live Puppet," and Marcais Smith as the puppeteer of "Fuzzy Duddy." This funny show is free and will start at 2 p.m., 4 p.m., 6 p.m., and 8 p.m. Located at Holy Trinity Church on Main Street in Greenport. Call 477-1228.

SUNDAY, AUGUST 7

BATTY ADVENTURES - Who is flying like a bird at night? This program at Orient Beach State Park is for 3 - 5 year olds. Meet at the snack bar at 1 p.m. Program fee of \$2 per child and \$3 per adult.

GARLIC FESTIVAL - The Garden of Eve Farm Stand hosts this fun day with music, theatre, and garlic inspired food from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Located at 105 Sound Avenue in Aquebogue. Call 722-8777.

KAYAKING IN THE BAY - Join the Park Ranger Naturalist on a kayaking program that will take you into Little Bay. This natural history program will cover birds and plants that inhabit the marshland. You must bring your own kayak. Meet at Orient Beach State Park at 9:30 a.m. for this 2 hour trip. Adult fee of \$3 and child fee of \$2.

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WINE WORLD BOOK SIGNING - Joseph Bertuccio will be signing his book, Join Me in Wine World, a simple-to-follow guide for those interested in furthering their knowledge of a satisfying wine choice. Even will take place at 1 p.m. at Castello di Borghese. Call 734-5111.

WRITERS ON THE VINE - Palmer Vineyards' Writers on the Vine, with host Larry Davidson, presents author John Feinstein from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Admission is \$8 and includes a glass of wine. Live music with Larry Lang from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. Located on Sound Avenue in Aquebogue.

UPCOMING EVENTS

8/9- BATTY ADVENTURES - Who is flying like a bird at night? This program at Orient Beach State Park is for 3 - 5 year olds. Meet at the snack bar at 1 p.m. Program fee of \$2 per child and \$3 per adult.

8/10- THE YOUNG FOLKS' SHOWCASE - The Summer Showcase Series presents Songs and Puppetry with Janice Buckner for young people at 4 p.m. followed by An Evening of Barbershop Harmony with the Long Island Sound Chorus Sweet Adelines International and the Men's Select Vintage at 7:30 p.m. Located on Village Green, Main Street, Southold. Rain location is the Southold United Methodist Church, Main Street, Southold.

8/11- ART MUSEUM TOUR - Tour is geared towards North Fork residents and will be followed by a lecture about the exhibition and a reception. The talk will begin at 6:30 at The Parrish Art Museum in Southampton. Call 283-2118.

8/12- AMAZON.COM - Do you have a favorite book you want to tell the world about? Learn how to write a review to submit for publication on Amazon.com. Class starts at 6 p.m.

at Floyd Memorial Library in Greenport.

8/12- "THE POLITICS OF ANTI-SEMITISM" - Pearl Wolf, author of Song of Miriam, speaks after services. Open house for prospective members. Services begin 6:30 p.m. Oneg Shabbat follows Ms. Wolf's program. Located at Temple Israel of Riverhead, 490 Northville Turnpike. Call 727-3191.

8/13- ART SHOW AT MARTHA CLARA VINYARD - Wet Paints Studio Group will hold and outdoor art show from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Located at 6025 Sound Avenue in Riverhead. Call 298-0075.

8/13- BAREFOOT UNDER THE STARS - A gala to benefit Community Action of Southold Town (CAST) presented by Vineyard 48. Classic rock, country, blues, and folk music by "Who Are Those Guys." 8 to 11 p.m. Rain date August 20. \$25 advance purchase, \$30 at the door. Call 477-1717.

8/13- BLUEGRASS CONCERT - Starting at 6:00 p.m. at Peconic Bay Winery in Cutchogue featuring Buddy Merriam and Back Roads. Admission is \$15. Call 727-0900.

8/13- 100th ANNIVERSARY GALA - Enjoy a spectacular evening to honor Adele and Jim Rich of Southold and pay tribute to "100 Years of Caring" for the community. Live art auction, gourmet food, cocktails, and croquet on the great lawn of Brecknock Hall at 5 p.m. Call 477-5164

8/13- LECTURE ON LOCAL FISHERIES - The East End Seaport Museum & Marine Foundation will be hosting this lecture plus an extension program about the SPAT project. Located on 3rd Street at Ferry Dock in Greenport. Call 477-2100.

8/13- PRICELESS PARROT PRESERVE - PETCO welcomes the Priceless Parrot Preserve, a non profit organization in New York providing permanent care of abused, neglected, and abandoned exotic birds. Have you picture taken with these beautiful species from 3 p.m. to 7 p.m. Located at PETCO in Riverhead.

8/14- THE FARM FAMILY PICNIC - Benefiting the North Fork Breast Health Coalition. Kicks off with a Poker Run Road Rally for antique cars. The picnic will begin at noon on the 300-acre farm on Roanoke Avenue and will feature local restaurants and vineyards and have activities for the entire family. Tickets are \$75 for adults and \$25 for children. Call 727-6644.

8/14- FUNDRAISER - The business of Calverton Commons is having its first annual summer fundraiser off Route 25 in Calverton to benefit the Juvenile Diabetes Research Foundation. Starts at 11 a.m. runs until 3 p.m. Call 631-369-7276.

8/20 & 8/21- MERLOT RESERVE VERTICAL TASTING - Bedell Cellars will host a tasting featuring vintages from 1988 through 2002. 12:30 p.m. to 3 p.m. Tickets are \$50 (\$40 for wine club members) and includes lunch. Reservations required by August 15. Call 734-7537.

8/20 & 8/21- POLISH TOWN STREET FAIR & POLKA FESTIVAL - Enjoy the day with Polish music, imports, arts, crafts, delicious ethnic foods, and more. Located in Riverhead from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

8/21- FOOD AND WINE FESTIVAL - Featuring great chefs, caterers, farmers, and wineries at Martha Clara Vineyards from 4 to 7 p.m. Tickets are \$100 per person. Located at 6025 Sound Avenue in Riverhead.

ONGOING EVENTS

ART CELEBRATION 2005 - Featuring Hampton Center Gallery Artists in the downstairs Community room of the Floyd Memorial Library. Show runs through September 3rd with an opening reception at 3 p.m. on Saturday, July 30. Located at 539 First Street in Greenport. Call 477-0660.

CAROUSEL - The Greenport Village carousel in Mitchell Park is open Fridays, 4:00 p.m.-9:00 p.m. Saturdays 10:00 a.m.-9:00 p.m. and Sundays 10:00 a.m.-6:00 p.m.

IMAGE GALLERY AT LOVE LANE - Thirteen of the East End's photographers show their work. Event runs through August 20. Open Monday through Saturday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Call 298-0070

OIL AND WATER - The East End Arts Council and the Town of Riverhead open a new exhibition space at the Riverhead Town Hall. Artist John Fabian from Cutchogue will be showing his work through Aug 31. Call 727-0900 for more info.

MICHAEL KILLELEA - The painter's work is on display at the Castello di Borghese Vineyard and Winery at the main gallery in Cutchogue. On Display through December. Open to the public. Call 734-5111.

MICHAEL CROTEAU - Art show at Corey Creek Vineyards. Will be hanging his work daily through Aug 31. 45470 Main Road, Southold. Call 765-4168.

WOODTURNING - View Harry wick's work at the Riverhead Library between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. Really interesting work. Call 734-5738.



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North Fork Artist of The Week

Painter Elizabeth Malunowicz Shares Her Artistic Insight

This 46-year-old painter of classical realism has flirted a bit with abstract, landscapes, still life and figurative works. Born in East Meadow, LI and raised in Uniondale from a family of four as far back as she can remember, Elizabeth Malunowicz knew she loved to draw. She used to sit on her father's lap and draw Donald Duck, Mickey Mouse and Snoopy. As a teenager she remembers sketching from fashion magazines with her sister. Her father, uncle and one sister also took to the arts.

Photo by R.B. Stuart



Elizabeth Malunowicz

What she loves about it the most, "It always feels so right when I'm painting. It's just joy," Malunowicz said. Adding, "I feel so blessed it came so easy to me. Hours can go by and I don't even know what's happened. I love the smell of the paint, the colors...it's amazing. When walking into an art studio, with the smell of art taking place...I just love that."

She does have some troubles and challenges; "I get so many ideas in my head and try to get all of them out onto a canvas. Keeping a focus on the love, the core, without the ego and thoughts getting in the way is a challenge. Your head gets so crowded with ideas so the challenge is to get them out onto the canvas," Malunowicz said.

Her inspiration comes from, "Nature is just so amazing. And so are the master artists Michelangelo, Leonardo Da Vinci, Andrew Wyeth, Marc Rothko and others. Also lately, seeing the world around me, documenting it," Malunowicz explained. "I feel my art is leaning towards documentary work."

I asked her what would make all of her dreams be fulfilled. "I can't imagine them being completely fulfilled," Malunowicz shared. "Being able to reach out to people through my art probably. I want people to get a strong feeling of it. It doesn't matter if it's positive or negative. That would be satisfying."

She's passionate about "What's going on in the world. The children of the world struggling daily and homelessness," Malunowicz continued. "I worry about the children being saved, not only in Africa, but right here in our own back yard. So I am trying to still believe with hope and faith that no matter what we see or witness that we'll always believe we can change the world by starting with ourselves."

I asked her what she would change if she were able through hindsight to change one mistake she made in her career. "I would have gone through art school and gotten a degree," Malunowicz reflected. "I have been blessed with the few teachers I've worked with. But I wish I had begun more seriously sooner."

In ten years she sees herself, "Hopefully, still doing my art. Working full time doing my art and possibly collaborating with other artists for public installation work. Maybe travel more places and able to work in other countries with other people."

Malunowicz is not able to paint five days a week; a still life could take her weeks to finish. She commented, "That's a dream, being able to work full time as an artist."

Malunowicz is currently affiliated with a traveling art show called WITNESSING which premiered in Greenport at the Icehouse Gallery last November. In 2004 she was contacted by Steve Alpert, a Quogue artist who was then the Gallery Director at the East End Arts Council in Riverhead. He had been working on a series of paintings and had asked her for assistance and

suggestions about finding a venue and artists for a show. Thus, WITNESSING, a traveling show of ten artists was born with Malunowicz as the facilitator. Their theme is "Artists Responding to Current World Events." It is not a political statement nor religious, it is simply a gathering of like-minded artists trying to bring awareness to today's concerns. Their second show was in Uniondale at the Omni Gallery, and their third show runs July 3rd - August 7th in

Port Jefferson at Gallery 4222. It has the works of eight artists; Steve Alpert, Rani Carson, Janet Culberttson, Hannah Gray, Anna Jurinich, Joan R. Rogers, Dennis Snyder and Elizabeth Malunowicz. For more information please call the gallery at 631-473-5422. If you'd like to view her work, she is available evenings and weekends by appointment at Elizabeth Studio, 414 First St., Greenport, NY, second floor.

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Mineral and Fossil Show Gets Rocky

A Group of Rock Collectors Get Together To Talk Rock Shop

The 24th Annual Gem, Mineral and Fossil Show presented by The LI Mineral and Geological Society was held last weekend at the Cutchogue-Mattituck High School. It was the host for 30 dealers from as far as New Hampshire, New Jersey, Hawaii, Connecticut, Mass, and Australia. These dealers brought lapidary, jewelry, minerals, gems, fossils, and meteorites from as long ago as 400 million years.

The LI Mineral and Geological Society was formed in 1964 by its founder Ted Fredericks, an expert in identifying minerals and rocks. The show, which started off in churches and libraries with a handful of people, now has over 100 members ranging in age from teenagers to 90-year-olds. They travel all over the US. The proceeds from the event are donated to the Suffolk Community College and will fund local elementary school science trips and college scholarships.

They take three or four field trips a year and have recently returned from upstate NY at the Herkimer Diamond Mine, where they searched for diamonds. Their next field trip will be on August 13th to Springfield, Mass. The 3rd Saturday of every month they meet, and on Saturday August 20th they will be at George Young Community Center in Jamesport where the guest speaker will be Gaynell Stone, an Indian archeologist from Stony Brook University who will be talking about Long Island Indians.

The society's meteorites are brought back from Gibeon, Africa at the Canyon Diablo. They also get them in Australia. The gems, fossils and minerals are



found out west in Nebraska and Wyoming and across the US.

Trans Union Gem and Mineral from Port Jefferson, NY had on display a Hyenodon skull, a 30- million-year-old fossil from the Oligocene era found in China. Dark Star Enterprises from Miller Place, NY had on display a fossil from NY State, the Eurypterus Remipes, a sea scorpion from 400 million years ago in the Upper Silurian period found in Herkimer, NY. It sounds more vicious than it looked, at about six inches long. Maybe they'll say that about us when we're

fossilized.

The club president Gene Genova has a BS in Earth and Space from Waynesburg College in Pennsylvania. He taught for 33 years as an Earth Science teacher and Science Department Chair person at Sachem H.S. in East Farmingville, NY. "I started in eighth grade collecting rocks and thought it was something I wanted to do as a career," Genova said. "I just retired from teaching but this hobby now is a natural outgrowth of my career," he ended.

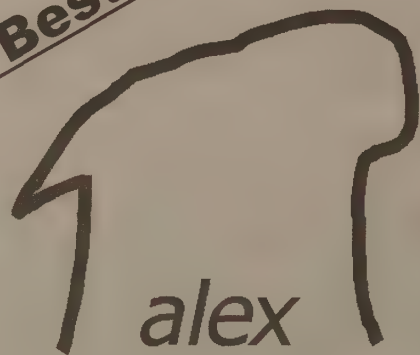
Ronald Lupo, past president, newsletter editor and show chairman has been with the society for 10 years. "I was interested when I was a kid. We used to break open rocks to see what was inside," Lupo said. "I first joined the Suffolk Gem and Mineral Club, then attended a show of the LI Society and joined them. The LI Mineral and Geological Society are looking for younger members to carry on the hobby, and we're reaching out to attract new members," he concluded.

One lucky person went home with the coveted raffle prize of a 54 carat, faceted pear-shaped Amethyst which would make a beautiful necklace.

If you or your little tykes have a penchant for rocks, their individual membership is \$15 per year or for a family, \$25 per year. A small price to pay for those future archeologists. You may contact them at their mailing address: LI Mineral and Geological Society, P.O. Box 320, Mattituck, NY, 11952 or call them at 631-298-8089.

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Wind Power Vs. Broadwater

Wind Power Is Better For Lots Of Reasons

By Christine Edwards

There's something about wind that makes me think of Don Quixote and his crazy adventures. But far from resembling his ridiculous experiences with windmills, Long Island's plans for wind are looking completely sensible and resourceful. Over 30 national, state and local environmental groups have joined together to create the Long Island Offshore Wind Initiative (LIOWI), a coalition designed to advocate for the Long Island Offshore Wind Park. Proposed by LIPA, the wind park will consist of 40 turbines and will be capable of generating approximately 140 megawatts, which is enough to power 44,000 houses. The moderately sized facility will be located in an area of 8 square miles off the south shore of Long Island, southeast of Jones Beach and southwest of Robert Moses State Park.

This groundbreaking project has its origins in 2002, when LIPA conducted a study with the New York Energy Research and Development Authority to determine wind's potential as a source of power for Long Island. The results of the study were so promising that LIPA began plans for the construction of a wind farm. Developer Florida Power and Light (FPL) has been selected to build and operate the wind park, which could potentially be running by 2008.

The concept of a wind farm may sound completely foreign, and in a way it is. Europe has been harnessing wind to generate electricity for years, with over three-fourths of the world's wind power produced there. According to Global Wind Energy Council, the global wind power capacity is 47,317 MW. Germany has a total installed wind power capacity of 16,629 MW, while the United States produces less than 7,000 MW. Europe utilizes both land-based and offshore wind parks to fuel its electricity needs, with offshore wind farms accounting for 2 percent of Europe's total wind capacity. This is enough electricity to power about 240,000 homes. Currently, the United States only has land-based wind parks, and Long Island's



proposed offshore park could be the first of its kind in the nation.

Today, wind power supplies about 0.4% of the world's electricity demand, but according to the American Wind Energy Association and European Wind Energy Association, there are no technical, economic, or resource limitations that would keep wind power from supplying 12% of the world's electricity by 2020. In keeping with this concept, there have been several initiatives taken to promote the use of renewable energy sources, including bills in the Nassau and Suffolk County legislatures. Not only good for the environment, using wind power will eliminate many of the area's current electricity issues. "For Long Islanders, this wind project is a smart investment in harvesting

a local energy supply that will never be subject to fossil fuel costs, the whims of OPEC, or international conflicts," said Gordian Raacke, executive director of Renewable Energy Long Island, part of LIOWI.

At first, the idea of building 40 turbines, each 260 feet tall with blades 182 feet long, may sound like a bad idea. But compared with the proposed regasification plant in the Long Island Sound, it is a brilliant plan. Looking at a photo-simulation of the wind farm, you could hardly see the turbines from the shore, so there goes the complaint of visual pollution. The wind farm's closest site to shore will be 3.6 miles away, ensuring that the turbines cannot be heard from anywhere on land. So no noise pollution either. Using wind power is 100 percent pollution free, and whereas Broadwater will increase the emission of carbon dioxide, the wind park will efficiently use one of the world's most abundant resources. With Broadwater comes the risk of a spillage of liquefied natural gas into either the water, potentially creating a pool fire, or into the air, which can lead to asphyxiation. The wind farm, on the other hand, has no such risks or safety hazards associated with it. Clearly the choice is obvious. Adrienne Esposito, executive director of Citizens Campaign for the Environment, a member group of LIOWI, said, "The Wind Park will allow Long Island to move a giant step closer to meeting the Island's growing energy needs with clean, completely safe, domestic energy from the wind. In years to come, Long Islanders will be proud of this milestone project." I, for one, am certainly looking forward to this reinvention of the classic windmill stereotype from a symbol of foolishness to one of genius.

For more information, visit www.lioffshorewindenergy.org. Comments on the wind park may be submitted to the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers using the Public Comment Form available on that site. The deadline for submissions is August 12.



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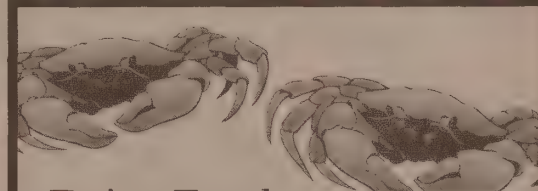
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The Dinosaur Walk Museum

This Museum Is Something To Roar About

By: Krystle Howell

Fred Hoppe opened the Dinosaur Walk Museum just one year ago, on 221 East Main Street one block west of Atlantis Marine World and Aquarium, in hopes of creating an interesting and unique museum that encouraged people to travel back in time to the period in which dinosaurs ruled the world. Yet, he had a very unique vision to not just show the fossils and bones of dinosaurs, which can be seen in most museums, but to actually recreate and replicate what the dinosaurs looked like, as accurate as possible, by making sculptures of them. He wanted people to see them as though they were real, something with flesh. This two story, thirty-seven thousand square foot museum encompasses exactly that and is extremely captivating from the moment you set foot inside.

When one walks down the stairs or travels through the elevator decorated with dinosaur footprints (the museum is fully handicapped accessible) one is enchanted by a completely new atmosphere. The ceilings and walls are beautifully painted to represent nature with bright blue skies and grey clouds as well as many trees, plains, lakes, mountains, hills, and waterfalls. The dinosaurs are most noticeable though, not only due to their gigantic figures, which are portrayed most accurately, but also due to their most realistic looking bodies. The tour guide, Tim Serbian,

Photos by Krystle Howell



stated that, "Even though the colors might not be exact.....the placements of the tendons and muscles.....are most accurately placed." He explained that paleontologists like him, ".....look at not only the fossils of dinosaurs, but at the behavior, and environment of modern animals to decide what the dinosaurs might have looked like in the past." It was also described that Tim and his fellow employees update as many exhibits as possible when they receive more information and details about the dinosaurs.

There are many interesting exhibits throughout the museum. The newest one is the Oviraptor Nesting Site, which portrays parents watching over their eggs. Some other exhibits include the Platecarpus Beach Scene and the Velociraptor Hunt. One can also see a gigantic T-Rex on display. In trying to encompass everything from the dinosaur era, the staff is looking to accumulate more plants and rework things to make the environment more realistic. Thus, there are many ideas for future exhibits, one of them being an idea for a prehistoric reptile exhibit.

The museum contains more than just dinosaurs, but also has prehistoric animals, such as the Smilodon, which is an ancient cat, the Dorygnathus, which is an ancient reptile and the Arctodus Simus, which is an ancient bear. The museum also has a section for differ-

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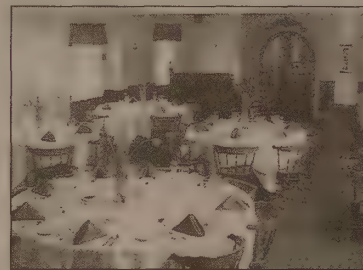
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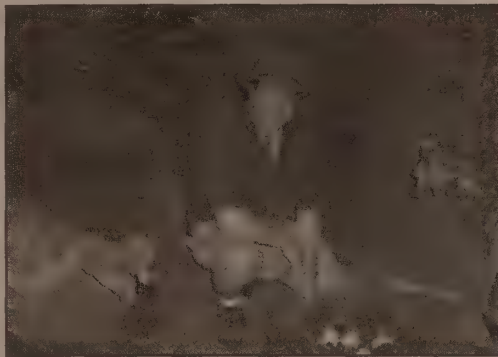
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Dan's North Fork

Dinosaur (continued from previous page)

ent types of eggs, a small snake case, and another case which contains hominid skulls. When questioned on how he and his son liked the exhibits Ron Cocchiola said, "I love it. It's terrific I just wish I had more pictures to take. We have an interest in dinosaurs and have come all the way from Glen Cove to be here."

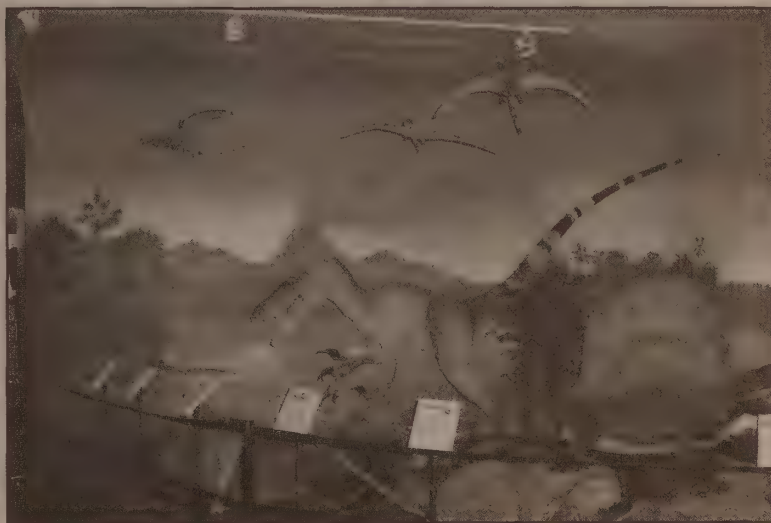
The facility also tries to create a welcoming environment for children and to depict the dinosaurs not as monsters as they are seen in the movies, but as real. Consequently, the tour guides, like Tim, try to teach children what dinosaurs were actually like and how they really behaved. There are interactive DVDs throughout the museum to relay information in place of a guide. The museum is working hard to add field trips and is now doing birthday parties and tours. They have even set up a lunch area as well as many stations, such as a puzzle station, a coloring station, a video center, and even a fossil dig for kids, so that children will be occupied. They eventually wish to add in a reading area with beanbag chairs and many dinosaur books so that children can sit down and read more about these



interesting creatures. Right now the museum has two movies about dinosaurs playing that can also children as well as parents entertained. The movies are extremely captivating and interesting with fun filled facts and graphics that are computer generated. When asked about the family's experience, Ann Marie Panico, Christine Madden, and Frederica Panico said, "They're excited.

This place is great for the kids. The movies are lifelike and it gives an idea of what it was like to live in the Prehistoric Years."

As one leaves, one can visit the museum gift shop which is comprised of shirts, back to school kits with pencils and sharpeners, board games with dinosaurs on them, shovels, books, cookies that you can color on, all kinds of toys, even dinosaur kits where one can create and mold fossils. They are reminded that one can present their tickets to two other museums, the Reptilian Museum, Fauna, next door, and at Atlantis in order to get one dollar off per ticket upon entrance. Overall, it is a great experience that many can enjoy. You can call the museum at 631-369-6556.



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Dan's North Fork

North Fork Cemeteries

Amazing North Fork History Of People From The Grave Can Make A Day Quite Interesting

By Joseph Flammer and Diane Hill

Try something unusual and relaxing when visiting wine country this summer: stop by The Old Burying Ground in Southold. Sometimes a little peace and quiet in a nearby cemetery can do the soul a lot of good.

The Old Burying Ground is a well-kept cemetery where the living can find a little solace too. Its historical Southold character can keep you entertained while strolling among the old headstones. Some of the epitaphs and gravestone designs make the site particularly interesting.

For example, the epitaph of Rensselaer B. Fleet, of the prominent local Fleet family, who died at eighteen-years old in 1846, reads:

*Farewell dear friends
My memory keep
While in Death's arms
My body sleeps.
Short was my stay with you below
Sooner or later we all must go.
Earth's attractions could not chain me,
Earthly prospects could not keep:
Love of friends could not detain me,
Naught is left them save to weep.*

A plaque erected in front of the Old Burying Ground on Main Road by the Cutchogue-New Suffolk Historical Council reads: "Many Founders of Southold Town, the State's oldest English Township, are buried here. The earliest marked grave in this old cemetery, which spans more than 200 years, bears the date 1717, but there are probably older unmarked graves."

While the quaint cemetery at the First Presbyterian



Church of Southold, also on Main Road, features graves dating back to at least 1648, and is perhaps more ascetically charming, the epitaphs on some of the gravestones in the Old Burying Ground convey a more folksy wisdom and morality.

Sometimes the epitaphs are poetic; other times, they are starkly religious.

For example, the epitaph for Timothy Wells, a pastor of the Church of Christ in Southold, who died in 1782 at age sixty-three, simply reads:

Blessed are the dead who die in the Lord.

On the other hand, the epitaph for Rhoda A. Fleet, who died at age thirty-five in 1844, reads:

*Hark!
She bids all her friends adieu.
Some angels call her to the spheres:
Our eyes the radiant saint pursue
Through liquid telescope of tears.
Farewell, bright soul,*

A short farewell.

Till we shall meet again above

*In the sweet groves where pleasures dwell and trees
of life bear fruits of love.*

The easy-to-walk landscape of the Old Burying Ground features gravestones with epitaphs that carry gentle messages from the past to the present. Even the designs of the older stones, some of which feature "winged heads," convey a connection to the settlers' English origins. The hand-carved stones were the product of skilled artisans, many of whom lived in New York City.

However, some of the stones in the graveyard are so old and worn they are difficult or impossible to read.

The Old Burying Ground reflects the people who lived, prayed, shopped, traded and ate on Main Road in Southold. As with other Southold graveyards, the family names of Terry, Horton, Wells, and Tuthill are prominently represented.

"The Old Burying Ground is important to us because it gives us a chance to recognize many of the people that have been part of our community over several centuries," said Stan Rubenstein, President of the Cutchogue-New Suffolk Historical Council.

Rubenstein added that Southold was settled in 1640 by people from Connecticut who came to Long Island by boat. "Some of the people in the Old Burying Ground can be traced directly to the founders of Southold," he said.

The Old Burying Ground is open from sunrise to sunset. For information on more local history contact the Cutchogue-New Suffolk Historical Council at 734-7122.

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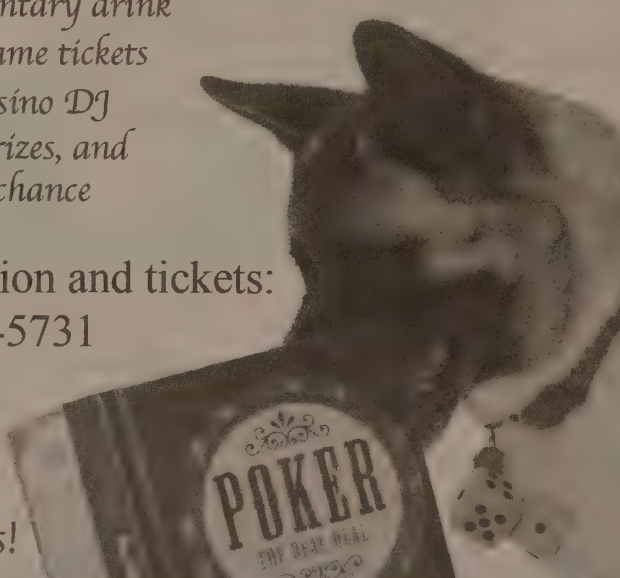
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Guy de Fraumeni's Hollywood In The Hamptons

WARNING: The ingestion of *Hustle & Flow*, about a pimp, his prostitutes and a blazing ambition to be a rap star, may cause an imbalance to your fine tuned sensibilities regarding feminism and misogyny or you might just wind up throwing them into the fire in total dismay. If your dismay lasts longer than four hours call your physician.

Hustle & Flow is a hip-with-plenty-of-hop, Sundance audience award-winner with amazing first-time workmanship by its leading man, black and bristling Terrence Howard and white writer-director, Craig Brewer, who manages a remarkable intimacy with the heated, under-intestinal cunning byways of Memphis. The title describes Mr. Howard's role as DJay, a pimp whose gift for manipulative language could sell a bible to Old Ned (that devil!). The powerful "hustle" he can spin stands opposite the "flow" of his words that represent his integrity – the river-rush of verbal feelings, sometimes in a whisper of lyrical and intense poetry. His performance and its framework is so well done, it might have those of you who don't give a rap about rap, rooting for DJay to go all the way to success in spite of his being a despicable kinda guy in many ways. But did anyone really love Sly Stallone's *Rocky* all that much? DJay gets in line behind Rocky as a Pop Culture icon of underdogs you want like hell to be top dogs. Both movies decidedly give you the feeling that though you've been hustled it's been done with a damn good flow.

I like *Hustle & Flow* because it doesn't compromise its "hero" as much as *Rocky* does. DJay is a crud, a crunky crud, but a crud. He doesn't think twice about throwing one of his girls and her baby out on the street. She had the nerve to tell him that he didn't manage his business very well. Well, out she goes! However, out in the open as well, is his profound anger, deep, deep, well-of-

Hustle & Flow



disappointment, sorrow, and overwhelming need to be heard! Terrence Howard has left the actor down in that well – he is DJay.

DJay's climb to his goal is trodden upon his

"girls": Lexus, played by Paula Jai Parker, is a part-time stripper. Two others are Nola, thin and white, played by Taryn Manning, and Shug (with child and forever in tears) enacted by Taraji P. Henson. They all live with DJay in dilapidation.

His business is done out of his old classic Caprice Chevy. The front seat also serves as a non-denominational Detroit pulpit and/or confessional. The old Chevy, boiled by Memphis' steamy percolating unrest, reeks of stale, burnt out oil and DJay's own burning out 40 years of life. To jump-start his stalling existence, he talks up friends and acquaintances. The hustle is in motion. Hearing that a made rapper, Skinny Black (real life rapper Ludacris) will come back to Memphis, he gets together a work force to produce a demo tape to lay on Skinny. He manages to get an old friend, Key, who has given up his dream of owning his own record label for a family life, to produce the tape. Key (Anthony Anderson) gets a white musician Shelby (D J Qualls) to lay the tracks. In Key's rudimentary studio they (along with Key's wife who's changed her mind about DJay's pimping) put together good, good stuff, but Skinny is the man who can make it go. Here is where the hustle and the flow will put it across. Here's where my warning returns to have you take heed. You may not be as forgiving as Key's wife. Lyrics like "Whoop that trick" (cleaned up by Key from "Beat that b—ch") can hurt you a whole lot unless you go with the flow.

If you allow yourself to be taken in by the hustle, which is the basis for most movie-making anyway, you will be in for quite an experience.

Guy Jean de Fraumeni is the producer/writer/director of award-winning European and American feature films. He has been a judge at major film and TV award competitions, including the Oscars, the Emmys and various film festivals. He is assisted by Sarah Halsey.

MOVIES

Dan's COMING UP

Upcoming events can be seen in the following sections:

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Schedule for the week of Thursday, August 4 to Thursday August 11.

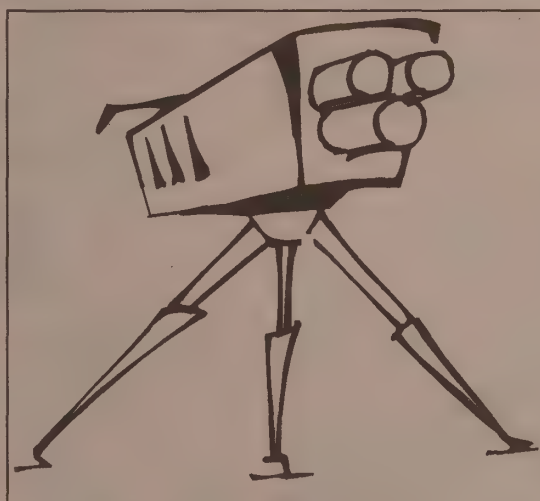
Movie Schedules are subject to change. Always call to confirm shows and times.

UA EAST HAMPTON (324-0448)

Stealth – Fri-Thurs, 1, 4, 7, 10
Must Love Dogs – Fri-Thurs, 12, 2:40, 5:15, 7:50, 10:15
Me and You and Everyone We Know – Fri-Thurs, 11:45, 2:10, 4:35, 7:05, 9:35
Wedding Crashers – Fri-Thurs, 1:40, 4:20, 7:15, 10:10
Charlie & the Chocolate Factory – Fri-Thurs, 11:20, 2, 4:45, 9:55
March Of The Penguins – Fri-Thurs, 12:20, 2:50, 5:10, 7:20, 9:20
The Great Raid – Fri-Thurs, 7

UA HAMPTON BAYS (728-8535)

Wedding Crashers – Fri-Thurs, 1:30, 4:30, 7:30, 10:30
Fantastic Four – Fri-Thurs, 1:15, 4:15, 7:10, 9:50
The Dukes of Hazzard – Fri-Thurs, 12:15, 2:40, 5:05, 7:35, 10:15
Stealth – Fri-Thurs, 1, 4, 7, 10:10



Sky High – 12:05, 2:35, 4:55, 7:15, 9:45 SAG HARBOR CINEMA (725-0010)

Mad Hot Ballroom – 5 p.m.
Second Best – 9 p.m.
The Beat That My Heart Skipped – 7 p.m.
PARRISH ART MUSEUM
(283-2118)

A Very Long Engagement – Monday, August 8, 8 p.m.

UA SOUTHAMPTON (287-2774)

Hustle & Flow – Fri-Thurs, 1:30, 4:30, 7:10, 9:50
Wedding Crashers – Fri-Thurs 1:15, 4:15, 7:20, 10:10

Must Love Dogs – Fri-Thur, 1:45, 4:45, 7:30, 10
Charlie and the Chocolate Factory – Fri-Thur 1, 4, 7, 9:45

HAMPTON ARTS CINEMA (288-2600)

Must Love Dogs – Fri-Sun, Tues-Thurs 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:45, Mon 2, 4:30, 9:45
Ladies in Lavender – Fri-Thurs 12:45, 2:55, 5:05, 7:15, 9:25

MONTAUK THE MOVIE (668-2393)

Stealth – Fri-Thurs 7, 9:20

VILLAGE CINEMA GREENPORT (477-8600)

March of the Penguins – Fri-Sun, 1:30, 3:45, 6:30, 8:45, Mon-Wed, 6:30, 8:45, Thurs, 1:30, 3:45, 6:30, 8:45
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Sky High, *Stealth*, *Must Love Dogs*, *Dukes of Hazzard*, *March of the Penguins*, *Bad News Bears*, *Charlie and the Chocolate Factory*, *Wedding Chasers* (Call for showtimes)

WHB PAC (288-1500)

March of the Penguins – 8/8, 8/9, 8/10, 8 p.m.

GUILD HALL (324-0806)

Masculine-Feminine – Tuesday 8/9, 7:30 p.m.

Entertainment In The Hamptons

Dave Evans' MINI - MOVIE REVIEWS

Me, You and Everyone We Know

Miranda July's directorial debut has been the darling of culture pages from coast to coast and walked away with 4 prizes at Cannes this year. This is a sadly puzzling fact. It isn't that July's tale of a performance artist and a shoe-salesman coming together in a messy world is horrible or offensive rather that it is dull as ditch water. Some surprisingly strong child-acting and vaguely funny moments are not enough to save this.

Sky High

Director Mike Mitchell is the man responsible for both the execrable *Surviving Christmas* and *Deuce Bigalow: Male Gigolo* but perhaps his, ahem, talents will be better suited to children's fare. A teen superhero struggles to balance his amazing powers with the trials and tribulations of adolescence. If nothing else, the sight of Wonder Woman, Lynda Carter, as the school principal should be worth the price of admission.



chases, cheap innuendo and simple country folk triumphing over business types all under the sinisterly prevalent Confederate flag.

March of the Penguins

This documentary by French scientist-turned-director Luc Jacquet has been an unlikely success story in

Must Love Dogs

Diane Lane stars as a forty-something woman desperately looking for love. After a series of botched dates her family and friends persuade her to indulge in an online-dating service. She meets her perfect man but he, shockingly, loves dogs and she doesn't. Co-stars John Cusack and Stockard Channing provide perhaps the only reason to watch this cheap romantic-comedy of canine misadventure.

The Dukes of Hazzard

In what looks to be the end of this summer's remake season the mildly diverting Johnny Knoxville and Seann William Scott star as the Duke brothers while Jessica Simpson sexes it up as their cousin Daisy. Expect car-

the film industry's much hyped summer slump. In the US version, Morgan Freeman narrates the tale of emperor penguins as they make their way to the breeding ground, make some babies and tend for them.

Wedding Crashers

Owen Wilson and Vince Vaughn star here as two guys who sneak into wedding parties to pick up women. Of course their zany bachelor ways come undone when Wilson's character falls for one of his prey thus ruining the game and forcing the men to grow up. Nothing out of the ordinary here though it is nice to see that this doesn't have Ben Stiller in it.

Stealth

From Rob Cohen, the man responsible for such highbrow fare as the Vin Diesel vehicles *The Fast and the Furious* and *xXx*, comes this tale of three pilots battling a high-tech computer. Seemingly aiming to be the rightly missing link between Kubrick's *2001: A Space Odyssey* and *Top Gun*, expect lots of flesh and some flashy special effects. Inexplicably, Jamie Foxx also stars.

The Great Raid

An historical drama, desperately trying to be worthy, tells the tale of the 6th Ranger battalion and their mission to free five hundred American POWs from the Japanese. The film's release has been delayed two years and potentially for good reason since the plot never really builds the momentum it so badly needs. Benjamin Bratt (don't say, "Who?" - He was in *Catwoman*) stars.

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Sweetheart of the Rodeo: Emmylou Harris

While most music fans are familiar with the names Bob Dylan, Neil Young, Paul Simon, Van Morrison and Lou Reed, they might not be as familiar with the name Emmylou Harris, who is a contemporary and clearly an equal of the aforementioned exceptional artists. Harris also began her career in the 60s. Over the years, however, she has continually challenged herself and, of late, she has made some of the best and most unexpected recordings of her career.



This year marks the 30th anniversary of the release of her debut album, commemorated with the release of a career retrospective, "Heartaches & Highways" (Rhino).

After the release of an album called "Gliding Bird" in 1970 and time spent in the waning days of the Greenwich Village folk scene in the late '60s, Harris was discovered by Chris Hillman of The Byrds while playing at a small club in Washington, D.C.

Gram Parsons was a friend and former bandmate of Hillman's from a time when the Byrds released "Sweetheart of the Rodeo," and he became Hillman's partner in the highly influential Flying Burrito Brothers. Parsons was looking for a singer to work with on his debut solo album. Hillman suggested Harris, and through several albums, Harris and Parsons created some of the most treasured recordings of the early '70s.

Harris also toured with Parsons' band, the Fallen Angels. The sessions for "Grievous Angel" were the last recordings Parsons did before he died in 1973, most likely as a result of drug and alcohol abuse. The place Harris holds as part of the storied Gram Parsons' career is legendary, but it was her early solo albums that gave birth to a sound and style that has made her one of the most adventurous and honored country and pop artists since the '70s.

After her work with Parsons, Harris left D.C. for Los Angeles, and launched her group, the Angel Band. The group's debut, "Pieces of the Sky" on "Reprise" in 1975, set the standard for the rest of her career. It – in addition to her next ten albums – was produced by her soon-to-be-second husband Brian Ahern. While her music was rooted in country and folk, pop and rock influences gave her music a more contemporary feel. What made people take notice, though, was her pure, crystal-clear voice, which had an underlying aching quality of heartbreaking emotion. Harris's choice of songs reflected both her respect for the great traditions of country music and her place at the center of the West Coast country rock movement.

Later in 1975, Harris worked with the Hot Band on her next album, "Elite Hotel." Together with former Elvis Presley sidemen James Burton and Glen D. Hardin and newcomer Rodney Crowell, Harris brought surprising new shadings to her sound.

As the '70s unfolded, Harris became one of the most respected artists in music and was in high demand as a harmony singer. Her work singing with Bob Dylan on his "Desire" album featured such unforgettable duets as "One More Cup of Coffee." She also was one of the many distinguished artists on hand at Winterland in San Francisco on Thanksgiving Day, 1976, who joined The Band for its farewell concert, *The Last Waltz*, which was filmed by Martin Scorsese.

Harris recorded "Luxury Liner" in 1977 and "Quarter Moon in a Ten Cent Town" in 1978, which became her last recording to feature Crowell, but the recording debut for future country superstar Ricky Scaggs.

"Blue Kentucky Girl," from 1979, found Harris delving deeper into her country roots and "Roses in the Snow" was an all-out bluegrass effort. Defying categorization, Harris recorded "That Lovin' You Feeling

Again" with Roy Orbison in 1980. Several more albums released in the early 1980s flaunted Harris's diversity.

After splitting personally and professionally from Ahern, Harris moved to Nashville and, together with her soon-to-be-third husband, Paul Kennerley, recorded the concept album "The Ballad of Sally Rose," her most autobiographical album to date, in 1985.

In 1987 came "Trio," the acclaimed collaboration with Dolly Parton and Linda Ronstadt, followed by "At The Ryman," a live album with her

new band, the Nash Ramblers, in 1992.

After "Cowgirl's Prayer" in 1993, Harris began a new phase in her career with producer Daniel Lanois, who had previously produced U2 and Peter Dinklage. The edgy "Wrecking Ball" introduced her to a whole new generation of fans.

Add to all this the fact that Harris has won 11 Grammys and has recently teamed with the likes of Elvis Costello and Bright Eyes, and what you have is an artist with a storied past and an endless future.

Emmylou Harris will be performing at the Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center on August 5th. Call 288-1500.

—Steve Matteo

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review: 42nd street at gateway playhouse

Let me start with what would normally be my final sentence. If you don't already have tickets and you enjoy musicals, beg, borrow or call the box office right away. Whatever you do, don't miss this first class production of one of the great musicals of all time.

High marks to the Gateway team who has brought together a very talented and engaging cast that truly works together in every aspect of singing, dancing and acting; from top leads to the girls and guys in the ensemble. One should not forget to pay tribute to the orchestra, ably led by Phyllis Gessler, which brought exactly the right feel of the period to the score. From the first moment, when the curtain slowly rises displaying those dancing feet, to the triumphant finale, when the chorus girl is hailed as a star, the audience loved the show and with very good reason.

It's interesting, really, that this show, which in so many ways epitomizes the vagaries, the heartbreak and the elusive quest for success endured by those who choose to make their careers in show business, was written by two men whose names today are far from household words. Harry Warren and Al Dudin wrote the music for the original Busby Berkeley classic film back in 1933 and these songs with others from their repertoire were used when the musical was brought to Broadway in 1980.

But back to the Gateway production. Director D.J. Salisbury made everything and everyone contribute to their fullest. The dance sequences were electric. The highest praise must go to Mary Giattino for the way she handled and interpreted Gower Champion's great choreography. Mary comes from Patchogue and she has danced in major touring shows and this is her first project on the Main Stage at Gateway. Dance captain Karl Duhoffman effortlessly led an accomplished team

who tapped and danced the night away. Marianne Dominy's selection of costumes was inspired and the visual appeal of the show was superb.

The interplay, good and bad, between the aging star, Dorothy Brock, and her producer, and between her current "sugar daddy" and her long time love and ex-partner Pat Denning and finally, most importantly between Dorothy and the bumbling ingénue, Peggy Sawyer, are very important to the whole show. Marcy McGuigan was perfect as Dorothy. Her poignant solo number "I Know Now" encapsulated all of those mixed emotions and problems of a "not so young anymore" actress, desperate about the future of her career. Hal Davis looked and acted the part of Julian Marsh, the Broadway producer, very convincingly and used his strong baritone voice to good effect as he led the cast in the show stopping "Lullaby of Broadway" Lew Lloyd was a great foil as Abner, the mega-rich hick who thought that bankrolling the show would ensure Dorothy's love. Then, in the role of Dorothy's true love, Pat Denning, Steve Luker came over as the reliable sort of person who really would be there through thick and thin despite a few beatings arranged by Julian Marsh to deter him from upsetting Abner and making him take his money out of the show.

Now, every leading lady of that time had to have a handsome young man as her lead and the boyish charms and great voice of Ryan Murray, in the role of Bill Lawlor, coupled with his obvious eye for any other young lady who might come along, were seen and



Photo by Jeff Bellante.

heard to the fullest in the number, "Dames," where the beauties of the chorus line in glamorous clothes could be appreciated to the fullest.

But the show really is about Peggy Sawyer, just in to the Big Apple from Allentown, PA, with high hopes that her high school drama experience will be

enough to land her a Broadway job. Laura Schutter was an absolute delight in her portrayal of this unsophisticated girl coming to terms with the realities of show business and then being rapidly propelled to the part that everyone knows, even those who have never seen the show. That is when deputizing for the injured Dorothy, and waiting for her cue to go on stage to play the lead on opening night on Broadway, she is told by Julian Marsh, "You're going out there a youngster and you're coming back a star!" Maybe a bit trite, maybe banal, but isn't this what artists dream about?

Ann-Ngaire Martin in the role of Maggie Jones exhibited a wonderful blend of "been there seen it all" show business worldliness, blended with a heart of gold, and her comedic skills showed well in that great number, "Shuffle Off to Buffalo" with her partner, the equally funny and professional Michael Farina in the role of Bert Barry.

All in all a memorable evening. Because of the unprecedented demand for tickets, Gateway is extending the run until August 13th and the final week will be at the larger Patchogue Theater. For the Gateway Box Office, call 286-1133.

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Entertainment In The Hamptons

preview: seeking art in new plays....by jan silver

Guild Hall and its theater-producing partners are among the few East End venues where new and rarely produced work is seen during the summer. Tickets to the shows are priced moderately (\$18-45), and there is often a "talkback" after the performance between playwright, director, actors and audience.

Midway through this summer's series at East Hampton's John Drew Theatre, there have been some gems-in-the-rough. Playwrights Kitchen East's production of Dawn O'Leary's *A Delicate Arrangement* in June, glittered, and Playwrights' Theatre of East Hampton's staging of G.B. Shaw's "Don Juan in Hell" from *Man and Superman* in July, sparkled. Last Friday's *Women on Fire* by Irene O'Garden, brought to vibrant life by actress Judith Ivey, dazzled. The next evening's *Out Clause* is, alas, a television sitcom trying to become a play.

The author of *Out Clause*, Joe Cacaci, resides in the Los Angeles area and writes for television. (The evening's program had no background or credits for any of the principals.) The play is a paste-up of routines and shtick ranging from Don Rickles' insult comedy to classic bits from Sid Caesar's and Jerry Seinfeld's television shows. The jokes get lots of laughs from the audience, but, during the Q & A period after the performance, there was barely a question for the playwright/director because the characters and story – with one exception – are stereotypes.

The exception is the character Marvin Blitzstein, a fiftysomething naïf with uncategorizable talent (mimic, standup comedian, concert pianist). Based on a real person, Barry Neikrug, who plays himself winningly, Marvin is the calm, moral center in this comedy, but he is not a play. As suggested by its title, *Out Clause*, the play wanting to come out concerns

the relationship between three New York talent agents – an abrasive, fast-talking Jew who quickly recognizes marketable talent, his female protégée who leaves when he betrays her, and his more polished WASP partner who sticks with him to manage their dying business. The play should be about their conflict and its resolution.

If these characters and their relationships are developed into three-dimensional human beings with feelings revealed through meaningful dialogue and action, not clichés (e.g., "read my lips....."), *Out Clause* could be a workable comedy. For example, the obnoxious agent Howie Silver (well played by Richard Portnow of *The Sopranos*) and his savvy young colleague Lydia Rhodes (the attractive Wendie Malick of *Just Shoot Me*) evidently lived together until she found him in bed with another woman. This key piece of information is a throwaway line buried somewhere in the second act.

Steven Weber of the TV sitcom *Wings* played Howie's stalwart agent-friend Brett Whitman. His character has little to do except act as a straight foil and pratfall partner for Howie. Actor Dan Lauria of *The Wonder Years*, a founder of Playwrights Kitchen, narrated *Out Clause* and helped give the comedy, as now written, some coherence.

There are four more plays scheduled at Guild Hall this summer. On Sunday, August 7, Playwrights Kitchen East and Guild Hall produce Carter Lewis's



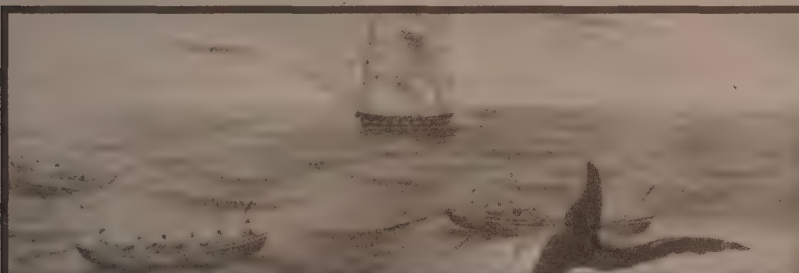
Wendie Malick

new black comedy *Women Who Steal* with Mercedes Ruehl and Larry Pine. The story follows one man's wife and mistress plotting how to deal with him. Next Thursday, August 11, The Actor's Theater Company brings Paul Shyre's adaptation of the classic John Dos Passos trilogy *U.S.A.*, with music, to Guild Hall's stage. On Monday, August 29, Playwrights Kitchen East presents *Against A Rising Sea* by Kelly Masterson. This new drama concerns two elderly lesbians in conflict about selling their beloved beach house.

On Sunday, September 4, Playwrights Theatre of East Hampton produces a tribute evening to master American playwright Arthur Miller. Joan Copeland, Hal Robinson and Laila Robins perform in two Miller one-acters, *I Can't*

Remember Anything and *Elegy for a Lady*. The audience Q & A following the plays will be lead by Miller biographer and theatrical journalist Martin Gottfried.

The final summer production is Orson Welles' adaptation of a classic Herman Melville novel. *Moby Dick Rehearsed* will star Peter Boyle as the obsessed Captain Ahab, directed by Tony Walton. The show plays August 25 through September 11. Tickets to all shows at Guild Hall's John Drew Theater are available at the box office after 11 a.m. (631-324-4050), on their website www.guildhall.org, or at Theatermania.com.



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There are so many outstanding performers on the East End this week, there may be gridlock on both Routes 27 and 25! Starting in Westhampton Beach, Emmylou Harris, then Avi Hoffman and then Bela Fleck will be at the Performing Arts Center. Kool & The Gang's concert is in Southampton tonight and Pianofest's Grand Marathon finale is Saturday. The Dave Brubeck Quartet plays in Southold on Saturday, and jazz pianist Cyrus Chestnut performs in Amagansett. Bridgehampton Chamber Music Festival is ongoing, and there's a battle of the bands and then a staging of John Dos Passos' *U.S.A.* in East Hampton. Don't forget *A Midsummer Night's Dream* in Montauk – and Sag Harbor's Bay Street Theatre begins previews of the musical *Pippin* next Tuesday. In addition, many noted authors are speaking at local libraries and bookshops, and three world cinema series continue mid-week.

East Hampton's Guild Hall holds its Clothesline Art Sale this Saturday, 9 a.m. until 5 p.m., rain or shine. Purchase original paintings, sculptures, photos and crafts directly from local artists. *Dan's Papers'* 33rd annual Kite Fly is this Sunday, 5 to 7 p.m., at Sagg Main Beach for kids of all ages. There will be jugglers, clowns, music and free parking courtesy of Southampton Town Recreation Department. Bring a kite to fly (home-made ones compete for 24 prizes!) or just come to enjoy. Judging starts at 6 p.m.

Some worthy benefits this weekend: Perlman Music Program's "Art Makes Music" cocktail party and art auction chaired by Chuck Close (Fri., East Hampton, \$250, 212-966-4710 or perlmanmusicprogram.org); East Hampton Library's "Novel Night" cocktail party plus private dinners with authors (Fri., \$75 cocktails only, \$150 with dinner, 631-324-0222); Southampton Hospital's "Summer Safari" dinner dance (Sat., Wickapogue Rd. tent, \$500 for dinner, \$175 for under 35s dessert and dance party at 9:30; 631-726-8700); Peconic Land Trust's "Farms and Fields" lunch and tour (Sun., 10 a.m., \$125, 631-283-3195).

THEATER and COMEDY

Hamptons Shakespeare Festival's happy staging of the Bard's fairy-tale comedy, *A Midsummer Night's Dream*, plays Tuesday through Sunday outdoors at Roosevelt County Park, Montauk (three miles beyond the village) starting at 8 p.m. The production includes music and is family friendly. Bring a picnic supper (and a sweater for the cool evening). Admission is free but a \$15 donation is suggested. (The production moves to Southampton August 24-28).

Avi Hoffman brings his Off Broadway musical revue *Too Jewish?* to Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center on Saturday, 9 p.m. The show includes stories, jokes and songs. Tickets are \$40-60 at the box office (631-

288-1500).

The John Drew Theater at Guild Hall, East Hampton, has a busy theater week. On Saturday, comedienne Angela LaGreca, Cory Kahaney and Tina Giorgi are onstage as "Funny, Fabulous Females" (9 p.m., \$40-45). There are also two staged readings this week. Playwrights Kitchen East presents Mercedes Ruehl and Larry Pine in Carter Lewis's black comedy *Women Who Steal* on Sunday, 8 p.m. (\$23-25). Next Thursday, Manhattan's The Actors Company Theatre (T.A.C.T.) brings Paul Shire's adaptation of John Dos Passos' classic American trilogy *U.S.A.* to the stage with eight actors, ten chairs and three musicians (\$18-20). Call the box office after 11 a.m. for tickets, 631-324-4050.

Next Tuesday, Bay Street Theatre begins previews of the musical comedy *Pippin* with B.D. Wong, Larry Keith and Alice Playten. The first 50 tickets for Tuesday evening, sold when the box office opens Tuesday at 11 a.m., are "pay-what-you-can" courtesy of BookHampton. Performances are Tuesday through Saturday at 8 p.m. and Sunday at 7 p.m. Preview tickets are \$40, opening night is \$65 and all other tickets are \$42-54; reserve at the box office 631-725-9500 or online at www.baystreet.org.

MUSIC

Pop/folk/country singer/songwriter Emmylou Harris brings her hauntingly beautiful voice to Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center tonight, 8:30 p.m. (\$75-100). On Sunday at 8 p.m., innovative banjo musician Bela Fleck is on stage with a fiddler and guitarist to perform (\$45-65). Tickets are on sale daily at the box office after noon, 631-288-1500.

The rock/soul/r&b music of Kool & The Gang is set for a tent at the Elks Lodge off Montauk Highway, Southampton, this evening. The show starts at 6 p.m., rain or shine, with local jazz group Certain Moves and then hip-hop group TNT as opening acts. Reserved section tickets are \$60; general admission is \$25 (bring a chair or blanket). No coolers allowed but refreshments can be purchased. Call 631-888-9000.

Two society bandleaders, Mike Carney and Bob Hardwick, bring their competing groups onstage at Guild Hall, East Hampton, Friday at 8 p.m. for a mini-battle-of-the-bands. Pianofest holds its Grand Marathon concert finale Saturday at the Avram Theater, Southampton College. All of the emerging concert pianists in the program will perform, starting at 7 p.m., and tickets are only \$10 at the door.

Bridgehampton Chamber Music Festival plays its first concert at Southampton's historic St. Andrew's Dune Church tonight at 7:30 p.m. "Return to the Masters" (Mozart, Beethoven, Brahms) will be repeated Sunday at Bridgehampton Presbyterian Church, 6:30 p.m. Tickets are \$35 adults, \$30 seniors; call 631-537-6368 or online at

bcmf.org.

Two jazz greats are here this weekend. Pianist Cyrus Chestnut plays tonight and tomorrow at Estia Cantina, Amagansett (\$25 plus two-drink minimum; call for reservations). Dave Brubeck and his quartet play at Southold High School on Saturday, 7 p.m. as a benefit for Arts in Southold Town. Tickets are \$40 for adults, \$10 for students, and are available at 631-734-6320.

Recommended performers at local clubs and restaurants: Amagansett – Stephen Talkhouse: young fusion rock/blues/soul singer/songwriter Marc Broussard, then Nancy Atlas (Fri.), Knockout Drops then Booga Sugar (Sat.), Antigone Rising (Wed.), Colin Hay (Thurs.); great jazz pianist Cyrus Chestnut at Estia Cantina (Thurs.-Sat.); East Hampton – weekend performers at Maidstone Arms' piano lounge, Mama Lee & Friends Fri. at Turtle Crossing, Paul Gene on piano Sat. at Babettes; Sagaponack – jazz and wine with keyboardist Chuk Fowler every Thurs. 6-9 p.m. at Wolfer Estate Vineyard; Sag Harbor – Europa (Fri.) and Jim Turner (Sun.) at B.Smith's; Bridgehampton – Jim Demitrack Trio on Fri. & Sat. at Kiplings, Peter Ernes on Fri. & Sat. at One Ocean, Sun. brunch at World Pie with Stefanie Cardinali Group, jazz at Pierre's Sun.night, Jim Turner & friends Wed. at Alison; Southampton – world music and jazz with Europa late Fri. at James on Main St.; Westhampton Beach – Darren Ottati Fri. & Sat. at Casa Basso.

SPEAKERS (no charge unless noted)

Actor Eli Wallach is this week's "Fridays at Five" guest at the Bridgehampton library. He will talk about his memoir, *The Good, the Bad, and Me: In My Anecdote* (\$15, refreshments included; rainsite, Bridgehampton School). Cherie Burns will read from her new book *The Great Hurricane* at BookHampton, Sag Harbor, Friday at 7:30 p.m. At BookHampton, East Hampton, Alan Zweibel reads from his comic novel, *The Other Shulman*, Saturday, 5:30 p.m.

Artist April Gornik is the guest speaker in the Parrish Art Museum's "The Creative Life" series on Saturday, 6 p.m., Southampton. She will speak about her large-scale landscapes and painting on the East End. Tickets are \$10 for Museum members, \$20 for guests, and refreshments are served. The Museum has a tour of architect Norman Jaffe's South Fork buildings next Wed. starting at 8:30 a.m. The day includes lunch at The Laundry, East Hampton; tickets are \$80 for Museum members, \$100 for guests – call 631-283-2118.

Journalist Jean Nathan will talk about the bizarre life of author Dare Wright and *The Secret Life of the Lonely Doll* at Canio's Books, Sag Harbor, Saturday at 6 p.m. Dr. Ruth Westheimer talks about "Heavenly Sex (in the Jewish tradition)" Saturday, 6 p.m., at Jewish Center of the Hamptons, East Hampton, and Rabbi David Saperstein will discuss "The Changing Supreme Court" at JCOH on Sunday, 7:30 p.m. (everyone is welcome). Poets reading this Sunday, 4 p.m., at the Amagansett Marine Museum are Gerald Gargiulo and Lisa del Favero. Harry Friend will read from his comic novel *Love with Noodles* next Thursday, 7:30 p.m., at the Hampton Synagogue, Westhampton Beach.

FILMS

Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center's World Cinema screening this Monday through Wednesday at 8 p.m. is the very popular documentary *March of the Penguins* (suitable for children). The documentary *Manufacturing Consent*, about well-known linguist and social activist Noam Chomsky, will be shown Monday, 7:30 p.m. at Hampton Arts Cinema, Westhampton Beach (no charge, courtesy of Hampton Synagogue).

The Parrish Art Museum's Film Society feature Monday evening is *A Very Long Engagement* (France, 2004) about a Frenchwoman's search for her missing fiancé. Guild Hall's Parisian film next Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., is *Masculine-Feminine* (1966) Jean-Luc Godard's romantic story of a pop singer and pseudo-revolutionary journalist.

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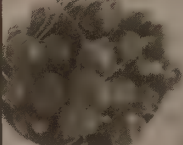

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Kool Off on a Hot Friday Night

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The band was formed in the mid-60s by Robert "Kool" Bell, his brother Ronald and friends from New Jersey (known then as the Jazziacs). They were signed by De-Lite in the early 70s and released the popular "Wild and Peaceful" in 1974. "Funky Stuff" and "Hollywood Swinging" were two great instrumental and lyrical hits derived from the album, which had great staying power. In 1979 after switching gears into the dance world, Kool & the Gang released "Ladies Night," which caught on like wildfire and spread to clubs and was a favorite of DJs around the country. Soon they released such great hits as



"Celebration," which is still a favorite of sporting events everywhere. "Joanna," "Misled" and "Fresh" soon followed. Many more successful hits followed that. The group now consists of brothers Robert "Kool" Bell, Ronald Bell (Khalis Bayyan), George Brown, Dennis Thomas, and Charles Smith (all original group members). In 2004, the band released "The Hits Reloaded" featuring guest artists Ashanti, Sean Paul, Jamiroquai, and Blu Cantrell. The band still tours doing around 100 performances a year.

According to saxophonist Khalis Bayyan (aka Ronald Bell), the group can't wait to bring their sound to the Hamptons audience. "We're bringing fun, we're bringing swing, we're bringing cool, we're bringing celebration." Bayyan looks forward to a fun, hip audience of all ages and offered advice to young people trying to break into the music world. "You gotta love it," he said. "It's hard work, but stay in it to win it. Stay focused. If it never happens to you, you're still gonna love it. It'll all balance out." Bayyan mentioned that the group is working on a new album tentatively titled "Still Kool," set for release in the fall.

This concert will focus on their hits from the last 30 years. Bayyan started laughing when I mentioned that his music had been a big part of my wedding years ago. "Celebration," and the rest of their music, is so much a part of weddings and parties everywhere!

Reggie Barrett, of East End Promotions, stated that the concert has "two special opening acts." The first opening act will jazz up the night with the smooth, sophisticated sound of "Certain Moves" headed up by Charlie Certain, a talented local jazz saxophonist. The party will get hopping and the crowd will jump to its feet with a performance by I.N.T., a group of talented Hip Hop and R&B artists, young, talented and homegrown on Long Island, hailing from Levittown, Sound Beach, Woodbury, and Glen Cove. They're being hailed as one of the new groups to watch.

A 2006 Chrysler 300C provided with the assistance of Buzz Chew Chrysler will be on display. The car will be raffled off in October to benefit Christopher Lesta, a 3-year-old child diagnosed with Hunter's Disease, an enzyme disorder which is degenerative. Raffle tickets to benefit Christopher can be purchased at the event or by contacting Robert Fertig at 631-767-4916. Raffle tickets sell for \$100, with a maximum of 1,500 being sold.

VIP seats for the concert event are \$60 and include a beer or glass of wine, hors d'oeuvres and seats down close to the stage. General admission tickets can be purchased for \$25. The show starts at 7:30, with opening acts at 6 p.m. No coolers are allowed and refresh-

ments are available for purchase through Crow's Nest Catering. Tickets are on sale at Ticketmaster and all ticketmaster locations or by logging on to www.ticketmaster.com. Tickets may be available for purchase from Tuesday through the day of the show at the Elks by calling 283-9459 after 3 p.m.

This concert is one to see! Take a walk down memory lane and relive the sounds that had staying power and impact. Get the chance to hear some cool jazz and see a new group set to take off in the music world. Let's get out there and show these artists that Southampton still knows how to boogie and we know how to do it right!

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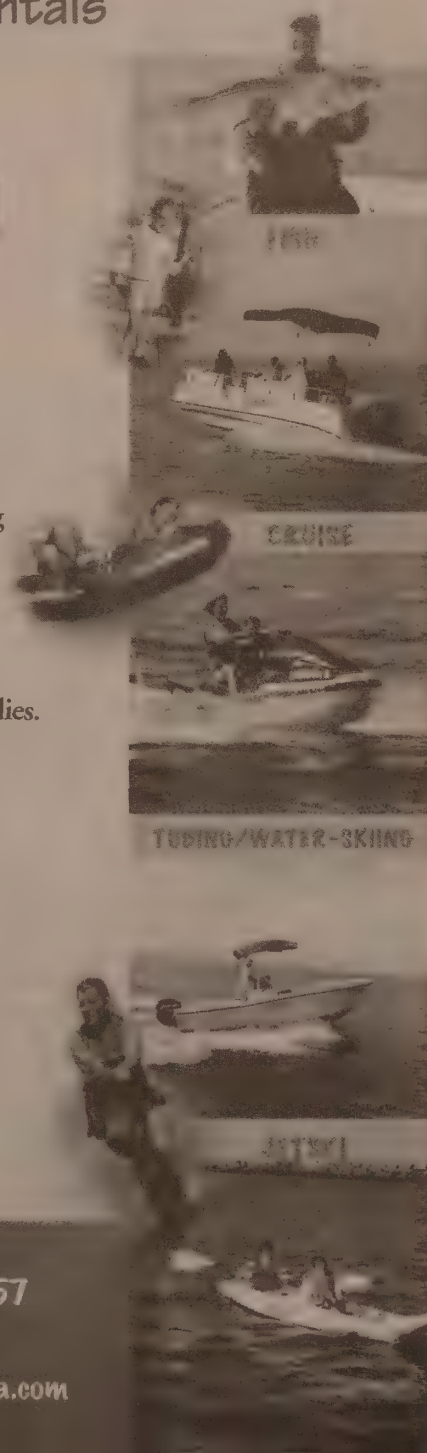
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BEACH BAR – The Hamptons' Hottest Ladies Night with DJ Joey Jammis and Mr. Allnighter at the tables. Enjoy live reggae and frozen-drinks on the outdoor deck from 3-8 p.m. Located at 58 Foster Avenue, Hampton Bays. Call 723-3100.

JAMES ON MAIN – DJ Tony EBA every Saturday night at 10:30. Dance all night at the new hot spot in Southampton. Located on Main Street in Southampton. Call 283-7575.

JEFF & EDDY'S – Great tapas menu. Enjoy a night of fun in Sag Harbor. HDTV flat screen, wide screen TVs. Telly will be performing acoustic music at 10 p.m. Located on Main Street in Sag Harbor. Call 725-0055.

LAKESIDE BAR & GRILL – Lounge in style with frozen drinks, great eats, and live music by T.J. & Company every Saturday from 6 to 9 p.m. on the outdoor patio. Located at 183 Edgemere Street in Montauk. Call 668-3455.

MADAME TONG'S – Step into your weekend celebration with an Asian flair. Outdoor fireplace, live DJ and dancing. Check out this new hot spot. Great atmosphere! Located at 256 Elm Street, Southampton. Call 204-0300.

NUTTY IRISHMAN – Saturday night dance party with live music at 11 p.m. Located at 17 Canal Road, Hampton Bays. Call 723-2500.

THE STEPHEN TALKHOUSE – The Knockout Drops will perform at 9:30 p.m. Tickets are \$25. Booga Sugar will play at 11 p.m. Tickets are \$25. Located at 161 Main Street in Amagansett. Call 267-3117.

TIDE RUNNERS – Enjoy a few cocktails with your friends on the Shinnecock Canal. Live music by Fuzz at 7 p.m. Drink specials. Located at 7 North Road in Hampton

Bays. Call 728-7373.

SUNDAY, AUGUST 7

21 WATER DANIELE – Latin Night, with live band. Eat, drink and dance all night. 21 West Water Street, Sag Harbor. Call 725-7500.

THE INN SPOT ON THE BAY – Enjoy Sunday Brunch while listening to The Alan Shapiro Jazz Trio from noon to 3 p.m. Located at 32 Lighthouse Road in Hampton Bays. Call 728-1200.

NUTTY IRISHMAN – Dance to live music by Peat Moss. 2 for 1 drink specials from 8 to 10 p.m. Beer pong tournaments at 9 p.m. Located at 17 Canal Road, Hampton Bays. Call 723-2500.

THE PATIO – The Mambo Loco, a Latin jazz trio, will be performing every Sunday 7:30 to 10 p.m. Located at 54 West Main Street, Westhampton Beach. Call 288-4100.

THE STEPHEN TALKHOUSE – Reggae Night starts at 10 p.m. Tickets are \$10. Located at 161 Main Street in Amagansett. Call 267-3117.

SUNDAY NIGHT JAZZ AT PIERRE'S – Julie Bluestone performs as the Sunday night jazz continues. No cover charge. Located in Bridgehampton. Call 537-5110.

TIDE RUNNERS – Enjoy a few cocktails with your friends on the Shinnecock Canal. DJ Teddy spins from 4-7. Drink specials. Located at 7 North Road in Hampton Bays. Call 728-7373.

TURTLE CROSSING – Live Music from 6-10 p.m. by Dime Novel, a vintage rock Western swing band. Located at 221 Pantigo Rd. in East Hampton. Call 324-7166.

MONDAY, AUGUST 8

JEFF & EDDY'S – Enjoy "Super Size Mondays" and a great tapas menu. HDTV flat screen, wide screen TVs. Located on Main Street in Sag Harbor. Call 725-0055.

THE STEPHEN TALKHOUSE – Comedy Night at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$10. Located at 161 Main Street in Amagansett. Call 267-3117.

TUESDAY, AUGUST 9

BEACH BAR – The Longest Running Employees Night Party in the Hamptons. Free admission, cab ride and midnight BBQ to all East End employees. With DJ Dollar Bill and guest DJs until 4 a.m. Drink specials on The Deck. 58 Foster Avenue, Hampton Bays. Call 723-3100.

INDIAN COVE – Enjoy the beautiful views of the Shinnecock Canal. Live music featuring Round Robin from 8 p.m. to 12 a.m. Located at 258 East Montauk Hwy, Hampton Bays. Call 728-5366.

PIERRE'S – Jody Carlson sings jazz standards with elegance and depth with Jane Hastay on the piano and Peter Martin Weiss on bass. Every Tuesday from 7 to 10 p.m. Located in Bridgehampton. Call 537-5110.

THE STEPHEN TALKHOUSE – Employees Night. Realm will perform at 10 p.m. Tickets are \$10. Located at 161 Main Street in Amagansett. Call 267-3117.

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 10

ALISON RESTAURANT – Enjoy rock 'n' roll, jazz, blues, reggae and calypso with Jim Turner and the World Blues Music Unit every Wednesday night starting at 6:30 p.m. Located at 95 School Street in Bridgehampton. Call 537-7100.

JAMES ON MAIN – Dance all night at the new hot spot in Southampton. Located on Main Street in Southampton. Call 283-7575.

LAKESIDE BAR & GRILL – "Big Wednesdays" at Montauk's newest nightclub. Drink specials 9 to 11 p.m. and DJ Guy spinning till 4 a.m. Located at 183 Edgemere Street in Montauk. Call 668-3455.

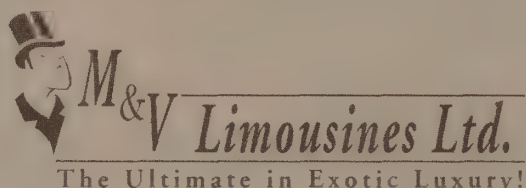
MARGARITA GRILLE – Eat dinner or enjoy a drink while listening to the Cuban and Puerto Rican standards with the Mambo Loco Trio. Every Wednesday from 7-11 p.m. Located at 83 Main Street in Westhampton Beach. Call 288-5252.

SOUTHAMPTON PUBLIC HOUSE – Wednesday is ladies night!! Happy Hour Monday through Friday from 4 to 7 p.m. Grab a bite from the taproom menu and enjoy a fresh brew. Located at 40 Bowden Square in Southampton. Call 283-2800.

THE STEPHEN TALKHOUSE – Antigone Rising will perform at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$20. Karaoke at 10 p.m. Tickets are \$5. Located at 161 Main Street in Amagansett. Call 267-3117.

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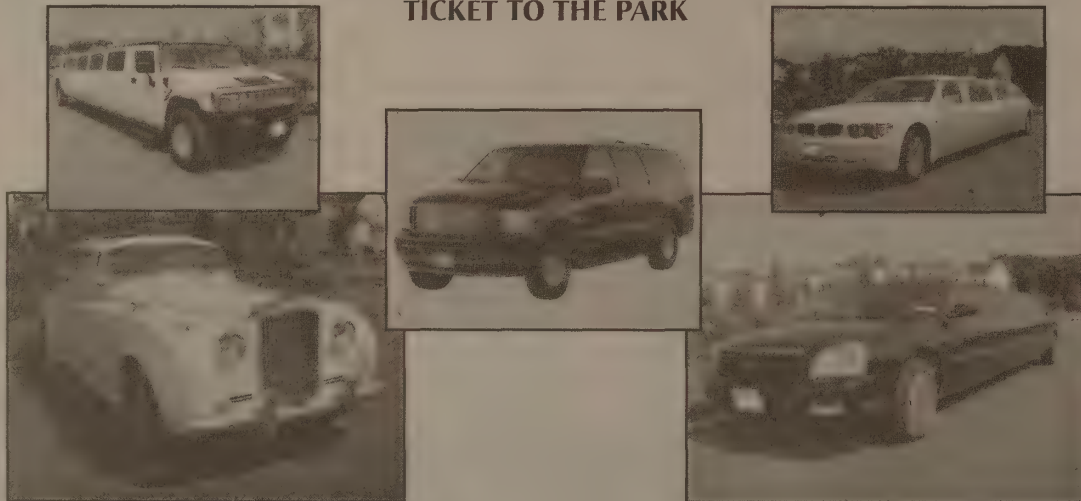
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The farms of the East End – aside from providing a scenic country drive out to the Hamptons – supply fresh flowers, delicious wine, and bountiful produce to Long Island year after fruitful year.

An opportunity is coming up to go behind the scenes and gain a unique perspective on farm life and farming on the East End. On Sunday, August 7, the Peconic Land Trust will be holding its third annual "Through Farms and Fields" tour in Water Mill, taking participants to six expansive farms along the North and South forks.

The Peconic Land Trust – part of a national organization that promotes voluntary land conservation – was established in 1983 to protect Long Island's precious farmland and open fields. The Trust has worked diligently with farmers, developers and landowners to preserve over 6,500 acres of land. In doing so, the organization has also helped preserve the unique rural heritage and natural resources of the East End. About 60 percent of the Trust's budget comes from charitable donations.

Everyone can benefit from protecting our natural resources and scenic views here on Long Island. Conservation allows farmland owners to continue farming and enables individual landowners to protect the important resources of their lands. It has also allowed the distinct character of our beautiful community to be kept alive for so many years.

Now is a perfect chance for you to help fund the Trust's important cause and also tour the magnificent farmland of the East End. The "Through Farms and Fields" farm tour will begin in Water Mill and take visitors to six different farms in the area. Each stop on the tour will present a unique experience, exploring different harvests and farm life on each estate.



Tour sites will include the following:

Halsey Family Farm: a 12th generation farm where 10,000 apple trees march in orderly fashion across 65 acres. The Halsey Family – John, Evelyn, and daughters Jennifer and Amy – will host a guided tour of the apple fields on tractor-drawn wagons, and inside viewings of their orchards and greenhouses. Falconer Lorrie Westman will also give a special demonstration of various free-flying raptors, including falcons, hawks and crows.

Mecox Bay Dairy: Art Ludlow makes award-winning cheese at the family's 100-acre farm. You will see Ludlow's five Jersey cows, each of which produces 12,000 gallons of milk every year! A fine cheese selection will be on display and for sale, including Atlantic Mist, a brie-like cheese dubbed "the year's most exciting local food product" by Slow Food USA.

Swan Creek Farms: One of the premiere riding and boarding stables in the area, this farm will feature riders training their show hunters for visitors to see. The Topping Family, owners of the farm, will welcome guests and demonstrate how show horses learn to understand and respond to riders' signals.

MeadowView Farm: The Riggio family owns this 65-

acre horse farm, summer home to Kentucky Derby contender Nobel Causeway. Here you will view local artists' paintings of East End landscapes, enjoy a fine wine and cheese tasting, and hear Peconic Land Trust's Quail Hill Preserve Manager Scott Chaskey read from his new book, *This Common Ground*.

Frankenbach's Deerfield Nursery and Landscaping: this 57-acre nursery was recently protected from development by the Peconic Land Trust. The Graham family, owners of the farm, will discuss the importance of soil quality to plant health. Visitors will sample famous farmhouse ales and also learn the history of brewing.

Halsey Farm and Nursery: Home to the largest greenhouses on the South Fork! The Halsey family, farming the land since 1747, will tell tales of farming past while demonstrating collections of antique farm tools and a collection of tractors going back to 1930. Also, fresh produce will be for sale from their famous farm stand.

The tour begins at 10 a.m. on Sunday, August 7, rain or shine. This full-day event includes a festive country luncheon on a 30-acre preserved horse farm, called Wild Ocean Farm. Participants will dine at the magnificent indoor riding arena of Kelly Klein and Stormy Byorum Good, catered by Brent Newsom. Lunch reservations must be made in advance. General admission tickets are \$25 for adults and \$5 for children under 12. The tour and country luncheon are included in Benefactor tickets (\$2,000 for a table of 10), Patron tickets (\$500 for two), and Individual tickets (\$150 for each adult). For more information, please call (631) 283-3195. All proceeds from the ticket sales will benefit the Peconic Land Trust's conservation programs.

–Missy Kurzweil

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Entertainment In The Hamptons

review: a midsummer night's dream

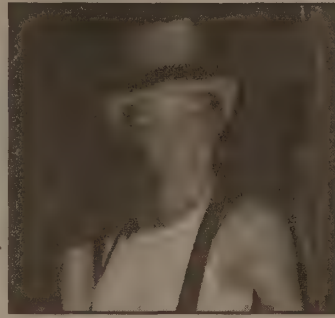
Timeless – the very fact that Shakespeare's folios have transcended the centuries is a testament to their worth. And there is no better setting for the clever wit of one of Shakespeare's great masterpieces, *A Midsummer Night's Dream*, than the hills of Montauk.

My two friends and I arrived at Theodore Roosevelt County Park on a misty Sunday evening. We spread our quilt out on the grass and popped open a bottle of Pinot Grigio as the play began. The sun was setting in the western sky as the complicated plot unfolded.

A Midsummer Night's Dream is hilarious – and while it may take a moment for the ear to adjust to “thee” and “wherefore,” the story quickly becomes applicable to the modern day.

The set transformed the grassy Montauk knoll into Athens and a nearby wood, and it was beautifully designed by David M Barber. The lighting illuminated the open space with the eerie mood of a twisted dream, and the risqué costumes (Rebecca Lustig) added spice and humor to the scenes. Director Jesse Berger and Artistic Director David M Brandenburg combine to create a fast-paced, exciting rendition of this beloved play.

The first act opens with Theseus, Duke of Athens



Margot White as Puck

(played proudly by Chris Oden), preparing to marry Hippolyta, the captured Queen of the Amazons (majestically portrayed by Dorothy Abrahams). Egeus (Andrew Karp) comes to Theseus with the complaint that his daughter, Hermia (the lovely Kathryn Merry), is in love with Lysander (Richard Bongurio), even though he wants her to marry Demetrius (Amefika El-Amin). Theseus orders Hermia to obey her father, but instead she and Lysander

run off into the fairy-filled woods so that they can be together.

Meanwhile, Demetrius is being pursued by the desperately devoted Helena (the hilarious Leeanne Hutchison). Helena gets down on her hands and knees to plead with Demetrius to love her back, and he is completely appalled by her desperation. In an attempt to win over her love, Helena divulges to Demetrius that Hermia and Lysander have run off to elope. This fact only provokes Demetrius to follow the pair into the magical woods, cloaked in the mist of our Sunday evening and pursued by the adoring Helena.

In the thick of the woods, however, feuding fairies make even more trouble for the fleeing foursome. Oberon, king of the fairies, and his Queen Titania (played by Oden and Abrahams, respectively), are in a fight, and as punishment, Oberon mixes up a concoction that will make Titania fall in love with the first creature she sees upon awakening from a nap. He instructs (playfully portrayed by Margot White) to administer the magical juice to the Queen, and when she opens her eyes, it is the mortal Bottom (Everett Quinton), whose head has been transformed into the head of an ass, upon whom she first lays her eyes, and chaos ensues.

Puck, in an attempt to use the formula to set things right among the lovers, mistakes Lysander for Demetrius, so that Lysander is now in love with Helena, who is in love with Demetrius, who is in love with Hermia, who is in love with Lysander. For much of the rest of the comical performance, no one's love is required.

When intermission arrived, every character was tortured, just begging the second act to set things right. My friends and I broke out a block of cheese and some strawberries as the happy crowd buzzed with chatter. I looked around to find families picnicking and couples cuddling; it was an altogether pleasant moment that we shared as the mist began to lift and the lights dimmed for the second act, in which the tightly twisted plot unravels into a heap of happily ever after, but not before some hilarious confusion throughout the second act.

As is customary in a comedy, all is eventually reconciled in fairyland, and Puck waves his fairy dust on the lovers so that they believe the night that just unfolded before them was nothing but *A Midsummer Night's Dream*.

The fabulous curtain call, complete with a choreographed number encompassing the whole cast, was met with thunderous applause. My friends and I beamed at each other, having brushed up on our Shakespeare, spent an evening in the summer moonlight, and had a few hearty laughs all in one.

—Emily J Weitz

A Midsummer Night's Dream will be playing at Theodore Roosevelt County Park in Montauk Tuesdays through Sundays until August 19, and from August 24 through the 28th at Agawam Park in Southampton. Showtime is 8 p.m. Performance are free, with a \$15 suggested donation. Call 267-0105 or check out www.hamptons-shakespeare.org for more information.

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ART EVENTS

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APSARA - Announces an exhibition of recent paintings and photogenic drawings by Mark Wilson, entitled "The Light Beyond" from July 28-August 26. Located at 74 Montauk Hwy., East Hampton. Call 329-3553.

ARLENE BUJESSE GALLERY - Five artists, Mary Abbott, Stephanie Brody-Lederman, Carol Hunt, Josh Dayton and Arline Wingate, on view until August 18. Hours are 11 a.m.- 6 p.m. daily, 11 a.m.- 5 p.m. Sunday. Closed Tuesday. Located at 66 Newton Lane in East Hampton. Call 324-2823.

ART AT THE BEACH - Prints by Barbara Seith will be shown at Gloria's in Cooper's Beach Pavilion until Aug. 9. Hours are Monday-Thursday, 8 a.m.- 6 p.m.; Friday and Saturday, 8 a.m.- 7 p.m.; and Sunday, 8 a.m.- 5 p.m. Call 259-3476.

ARTISTS OF THE SPRINGS INVITATIONAL - The 38th annual exhibition will open Friday, August 5 with a reception from 4-7 p.m. More than 125 artists of the region will exhibit works at the show, to be held at Ashawagh Hall until August 21. Hours are 1-5 p.m. daily. Located in East Hampton. Call 329-9060 or 324-2701.

BATISTE SALON - A new exhibit featuring the photography of Richard Marchisotto and graphics and photography by Karen Mann. Located at 75 Main St. in Sag Harbor. Call 631-725-9494.

BEACH AMBIANCE - Horse photographs by Steven Klein and surf art by Chris Robb, Julie Goldstein, Gary Miller, Martin Saar & Tony Caramanico. Call for appointment. Open seven days a week, 1-6. Located at 197 Madison St. in Sag Harbor. Call 537-3723.

BOLTAX GALLERY - Located at 21 North Ferry Road, Shelter Island. Call 749-4062.

BRAMASOLE PHOTOGRAPHY - Featuring "The Human Spirit at the Shore" by Christine Wexler. There will be an artist's reception on Saturday, August 6 from 6-8 p.m. at Hampton Coffee Company in Water Mill. Call 914-715-7257.

BUTLER'S FINE ART GALLERY - 50 Park Place, East Hampton. Call 267-0193.

CANIO'S BOOKS - Now showing hand-painted woodcuts by Whitney Hansen. Located at 290 Main Street, Sag Harbor. Call 725-4926.

CELADON GALLERY - Malcolm Davis and Toni Ross in Masters of the Art through August 23. Gallery hours are Thursday-Monday, 11-5, closed Tuesday & Wednesday. Located at 41 Old Mill Road, Water Mill. Call 726-2547.

CHRYSLIS GALLERY - Announces the opening of "Bountiful Radiance" a group show featuring new works by Eileen Sanger, Connie Foley, Lauren Hylka and Richard Lane. Gallery hours are Monday-Saturday, 10-6 and Sunday, 11-5. Located at 2 Main Street in Southampton. Call 287-1883.

CLOTHESLINE ART SALE - On Saturday, August 6 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Guild Hall will host the 59th Annual Clothesline Art Sale, an opportunity to purchase artwork from local artists while supporting Guild Hall. Rain or shine. Call 324-0806.

THE CRAZY MONKEY GALLERY - Features "Local Flavor" until August 18. Includes paintings, jewelry, painted silks and furniture. Open 11-5 daily. Closed Tuesday. Located at 136 Main St., Amagansett. Call 267-3627.

CREATIVE MERGE - Is featuring the works of James Della Volpe, Alyce Assael, Leo Schulemowitz, WQ DeNatale, Phyllis Skolnick Hirschberg, Helaine Soller and Toby Rabiner. 64 Jobs Lane, Southampton. Call 287-1143.

THE DRAWING ROOM - Presents Theodore & Jules-Germain Olivier: Ecole Des Beaux Arts Competition Watercolors and Project Drawings (1845-1900) on view through August 15. Located in East Hampton. Hours are 11-5 Thursday-Monday. Call 324-5016.

EAST HAMPTON GALLERY WALK - A special evening showcasing the town's art will take place on Saturday, August 6 from 5-8 p.m. Galleries participating in the walk include Arlene Bujese, Birnam Wood Galleries, Butler's Fine Art, The Drawing Room, East End Books, Solar, Spanierman Gallery, Vered Gallery and Wallace Gallery.

ELAINE BENSON GALLERY AND SCULPTURE GARDEN - Featuring sculpture by Robert Koch, Bruce Friedle, Meryl Taradash, Ed Haugevik and more. Also showing jewelry and ceramic sculpture. Located at 2317 Montauk Highway, Bridgehampton. Gallery hours are Friday-Tuesday, noon-6 p.m. or by appointment. Call 537-3233.

A FANTASY OF COLLAGE - The Hampton Bays Public Library will show this work by Hajime Okubo through the month of August. The exhibit reflects the early interests and experiences he has had living in different countries. Call 728-6241.

FERREGUT TOWER GALLERY - Idelle Weber of Sag Harbor will display a selection of oil paintings and water colors titled Water and Grass. Opening reception will be on August 6 from 6-8 p.m. Gallery located in Southampton. Open Saturday from noon-6 p.m. and by appointment. Call 631-287-0798.

FLOWER THERAPY - Photographs of flowers from her Amagansett garden by Katherine C.H. Epstein at Sag Harbor Florist. Through August 7. Located at 3 Bay St. in Sag Harbor. Call 725-1400.

THE GALLERY - Announces a solo show of the works of painter Erin Crowe. The exhibit, "Alan As Art," features paintings of Alan Greenspan and examines the connection between art and economics. Located at 125 Main Street, Sag Harbor. Call 725-7707.

GALLERY MERZ - Featuring the Jane Johnson exhibition of paintings until August 6. Johnson portrays the world as the inner emotional eye perceives it. Located at 95 Main St., Sag Harbor. Call 725-2803.

GRENNING GALLERY - Located at 90 Main St., Sag Harbor. Call 725-8469.

HAMPTON DESIGNER SHOWHOUSE BOU-TIQUE - Featuring the McNeill Art Group, an art consulting and acquisitions company, with artwork by both regional and national artists including Jeff Muhs, Tapp Francke and Perry Burns. Exhibition runs through Aug. 15. Located at 61 Down East Lane in Southampton. Call 838-4843 or e-mail mcneillartgroup@mac.com.

HAMPTON ROAD GALLERY - Now showing the photographs of Nan Goldin. Opening reception August 6 from 6-8 p.m. Located at 36 Hampton Road in Southampton. Call 204-9704.

HAYGROUND GALLERIES - Featuring works by artists Leroy Neiman, Thomas McKnight, Erte and many others. Gallery hours are 11-4 (Closed Tuesday and Wednesday). Located at 103 Hayground Road at Route 27 in Water Mill. Call 725-7408.

HOLOCAUST EXHIBIT - An exhibition of post-Holocaust material consisting entirely of unknown and previously un-exhibited Hebrew literature, posters and periodicals printed in Europe following WWII is showing at the Jewish Center of the Hamptons in East Hampton. Also sponsored by Glenn Horowitz Bookseller, it will run until August 12. Call 324-5511 or 324-9858.

LEE JEWELERS - Watercolors by Murry Karn with themes including landscapes, boatscapes and Greece. Show runs through Aug. 11. Located at 42 Main Street, Sag Harbor. Call 725-7226.

LEHTONEN-NIMMO GALLERY - Now showing "Joy of Laughter" by Vivian S. Christopoulos. Located at 124 E. Main St. in Port Jefferson. Call 476-0094.

LONGHOUSE RESERVE - Announces its new gallery exhibit, "Alexandra's Garden," featuring photographs by Shonna Valeska. A reception for the artist will take place from 5-6 p.m. on August 6. The collection will be on display through Sept. 25. The open-air museum also has an early morning Sound Meditation group every Saturday at 8 a.m. until Sept. 10. Located at 133 Hands Creek Rd in East Hampton. Call 329-3568.

LYNN MATSUOKA - Show includes drawings, paintings, prints and Japanese images. Also on display at Jeff & Eddy's Restaurant in Sag Harbor. Located at 221 Snake Hollow Road in Bridgehampton. Call for appointment. 537-5237.

MADELLE HEGELER SEMERJIAN GALLERY - Features a collection of "Sampling of Works," oil on canvas by Elise Orenstein during August. Exhibit hours concur with regular library hours: 10 a.m.- 9 p.m. on Monday-Thursday, 10 a.m.- 7 p.m. on Friday, 10 a.m.- 5 p.m. on Saturday, and 1-5 p.m. on Sunday. Call 283-0774, ext. 515.

MARK BORCHI FINE ART - Charles De Wolf Brownell's "A Painter's Journey: From Cuba to New York" will run through August 5. Hours are 10:30-6 daily, closed Tuesdays. Located at 2462 Main St. in Bridgehampton.

Call 537-7245.

MICHAEL PEREZ GALLERY - Featuring world-renowned artist Michael Perez' newest series "POSH" showing until Aug. 31. Open Tues-Sat 11-6 and Sun. 12-5. Located at 49 Jobs Lane, Southampton. Call 516-532-3040.

MORLOCK - New Works by the artist will be shown at Comerford Hennessey At Home. Opening reception Aug. 6 from 6-8 p.m. Located on Main St. in Bridgehampton. Call 537-6200.

NABI GALLERY - Featuring "Between Memory and Dream: Island Vistas at the Nabi" with East Hampton artists Ralph Carpentier

and Elwood Howell. Located at 137 West 25th Street, NYC. Call 212-929-6063.

NEW CENTURY ARTIST GALLERY - Photographic artist Marilyn Stevenson will feature "Green River Cemetery," a solo photography exhibit with a focus on Green River Cemetery in Springs. Located at 530 West 25th Street, NYC. Call 212-367-7072.

OUTDOOR ART SHOW - The 33rd annual show will be held on the Village Green and along Mill Road in Westhampton Beach from 10-6 on August 6 and 7. The show is free and open to the public and will show the works of 125 artists from 9 states. Call 288-7954.

PAMELA WILLIAMS GALLERY - Featuring the work of Connie Fox through August 14. Open from 11 a.m.- 6 p.m. Closed Tuesdays and Wednesdays. Located at 167 Main St. in Amagansett. Call 267-7817.

PARASKEVAS GALLERY - Michael Paraskevas' gallery has been located in Westhampton for the past 15 years. Displaying illustrations from his mother's children's books. Located at 83 Main St., Westhampton Beach. Open every evening from 5-9 p.m. Call 288-3812.

THE PARRISH ART MUSEUM - Now showing two major exhibitions: *Romantic Modernist: The Life and Work of Norman Jaffe, Architect* and *Jack Youngerman: Folding Screen Paintings*. Located at 25 Jobs Lane, Southampton. Call 283-2118 ext. 40.

PIERRE'S RESTAURANT - An opening reception for artist Ted Asnis will be held on August 6 from 3-6:30 p.m. His work will show until Sept. 6th. Located on Main Street in Bridgehampton.

POLLOCK-KRASNER HOUSE - "Syd Solomon: Windscares and Lightscares," a memorial exhibition of paintings by an Abstract Expressionist who lived and worked on eastern LI, will be on view from August 4 through October. As part of the museum's Round Table Lecture, Mark Ormond will speak on Solomon's work on August 7 at 5 p.m. Open Thurs, Fri and Sat from 1-5 p.m. Located in East Hampton. Call 324-4929.

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ART COMMENTARY *With Marion Wolberg Weiss*

SAN FRANCISCO ARTISTS AT SARA NIGHTINGALE GALLERY

Water Mill's Sara Nightingale Gallery, one of five local exhibitors at ScopeHamptons a few weeks ago, is known for showing mostly emerging, often edgy artists, many coming from areas other than the Hamptons or New York. This could be a disadvantage, especially if people are looking to buy a local landscape. The advantages are obvious, however, giving us a chance to see what artists are doing in varied places. The current exhibit is a good example, with the two artists representing San Francisco's sensibilities. Curator Jeanna Yoo's exhibit centers on the indigenous quality of Andrew Schoultz's work: a respect for the environment, history and Asian aesthetics. While these



Work by Andrew Schoultz

concerns are not limited to the West Coast, such signature traits may signify what we Easterners perceive about San Franciscan art as well.

Moreover, what's interesting about Mr. Schoultz's work, especially his larger pieces, is the fact that they exemplify his murals, many of which are displayed in the Mission District. This aspect of San Francisco's public art is indeed unique. The murals are striking and colorful, though sometimes fading. The facades on buildings and garage doors portray America, circa 1970s. The subjects are pro-feminist and anti-Vietnam War. They are about class, gender, and race, cre-

ated at a time when these issues were not yet catch phrases as they are now.

Another fascinating observation: The visuals

resemble cinematic storyboards as one walks through the alleyways, looking at the garage doors. We can imagine Mr. Schoultz's murals fitting right in today. His motifs feature wood piles and huge trees, juxtaposed with what appear to be Viking ships as well as a horse from the Samurai era. (We may be wrong, of course, with our historical referencing.) Most intriguing are the recurring chimney structures with their fire emissions. From a formal perspective, however, we notice motifs of another kind: geometric, intersecting lines and shapes.

While Rebecca Miller's works are small compared to Mr. Schoultz's, they also feature juxtaposition of forms, lines and color. Her set designs are especially arresting. They are not only ornate but also represent another era, this time the 1930s.

Ms. Miller has motifs running through her works, too, most notably configurations that cut through her images. One form recalls a Lynda Benglis shape which appeared on the floor in an exhibit at Washington's Corcoran Gallery several years ago.

The current show will be on view until Aug. 15. Call Sara Nightingale Gallery for information: 726-0076.

HONORING THE ARTIST: Ellen Postrel

Cover artist Ellen Postrel is a woman of many talents; she's a whiz when it comes to cooking, golf, and gardening. But asked what she considers herself to be first and foremost, and she answers without hesitation, "I'm an artist. That's the real talent God gave me."

Ms. Postrel is also as ardent about the East End, where she's been spending her summers for the last 41 years. "We've been to France, Bali, and last year, to Italy, but this is the most beautiful place in the world," she answers again without pausing.

We ask her about Florida, where she and her husband have lived during the winters for the last fourteen years. "It's nice there, but to tell you the truth, there's not much to paint, except palm trees," Ms. Postrel explained.

When Ms. Postrel does pick her subject matter in

Florida, it's often images of buildings that she's attracted to, like the Palm Beach railroad station and structures with Spanish architecture.

She also has a penchant for buildings in this area, like the Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center featured on this week's cover. "I really wanted to be an architect," Ms. Postrel admits, "when I was younger, but women went to school to become teachers or nurses. I became a high school English teacher myself, getting a degree from Hofstra."

Ms. Postrel's subjects include other local buildings, including the Westhampton Library and Simon's Bakery ("like a real old-fashioned general store," she says). These objects seem to symbolize the thing that Ms. Postrel loves best about Westhampton: its small town village atmosphere.

Even so, Ms. Postrel paints other subjects as well:

still lifes and local color generated by weekly trips to Sag Harbor and Sagaponack with her watercolor group (guided by artist Molly Dougenis). She talks with enthusiasm, in fact, about a watercolor she's going to be doing after this interview: a house nearby where the flowers are in bloom.

Ms. Postrel's energy and excitement are evident no matter what she's talking about, but they are especially present when she's discussing her love of painting. "Everywhere I look, there's a subject I can paint. I go crazy deciding what I'm going to do next.

"It's really the process of painting that I love the most, however. It's not the product or end result that I get excited about. I'll always be painting as long as I can hold a paintbrush. Even if I can't do that, I'll hold the brush in my toes."

—Marion Wolberg Weiss

ART EVENTS *(continued from previous page)*

PRITAM & EAMES – Furniture by David Ebner. Featuring new work in Bamboo. Show runs until August 9. Closed Wednesdays. 29 Race Lane, East Hampton. Call 324-7111.

PRUDENTIAL DOUGLAS ELLIMAN – Featuring the paintings of Elizabeth M. Duerschmidt, "The Truck Series." Located at 104 Main Street, Westhampton.

QUOGUE LIBRARY ART GALLERY – The works of Thomas Langan, a noted American Folk Art sculptor, will be on exhibit throughout the month of August. Call the library at 653-4224 for directions and hours.

RATIO GALLERY/MH STUDIO – Located at 10 Bell Street, Bellport. Hours are Thursday-Saturday, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Call 286-4020.

RVS FINE ART – Located at 20 Jobs Lane in Southampton. Call 283-8546.

THE SALT QUEEN FOUNDATION – Announces its summer exhibition, "New York Beasts on the Beach." Featuring Bettina Werner and three other artists, it will be a multimedia celebration of animals. Located at 9 Schwenk Road, Water Mill. Call 726-SALT or visit www.thesaltqueenfoundation.org.

SARA NIGHTINGALE GALLERY – Located at 688 Montauk Hwy in Water Mill. Call 726-0076 or visit saranightingale.com.

SILAS MARDER GALLERY – Presents Garden, an indoor/outdoor exhibition of sculpture, painting, photography, and works on paper through August 15. On August 6 from 4-8 p.m. there will be an opening reception for a new exhibit, Young Landscapes. Located at Marders Nursery on Snake Hollow Road in Bridgehampton. Gallery hours are Wed-Fri from noon-6 p.m., Sat. from 10 a.m.-6 p.m.

and Sun. from 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Cocktails every Saturday from 4-6 p.m. Contact Fred Dorfman at 748-4740.

SOLAR – Now showing "Line Color Form" through October 18th. There will be an open house from 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. on Sat. August 6, with music from 5-8 p.m. Located at 44 Davids Lane in East Hampton. Call 907-8422.

SOUTHAMPTON INN – Hosts 6th annual "Inn Artists" exhibition with the paintings of Academy Award-winning documentary producer Aviva Slesin and the ceramic sculpture of David Dalva and more. Runs through Sept. 5. Call 800-832-6500.

SPANIERMAN GALLERY – "Artists and Nature on Eastern Long Island: 1940s to the Present," featuring works by over 35 artists. Runs through September 5. Hours are Thursday-Monday, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. or call for appointment. Located at 68 Newtown Lane (building in rear) in East Hampton. Call 329-9630.

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TRICIA'S GALLERY – Janine Schmitt will be exhibiting her new paintings at Tricia's Gallery, located at 96 Main St. in Westhampton Beach. Call 288-2975.

TULLA BOOTH GALLERY – Presents "Botanica," a photography exhibition of flowers, fields, and gardens featuring seven artists. Gallery hours are 12:30-8 p.m. Thursday-Monday and later on Saturday. Located on Main Street in Sag Harbor. Call 725-3100.

VERED GALLERY – Solo exhibition for the painter

Hunt Slonem titled *New Works* runs through August 17. New summer hours are 11 a.m.-11 p.m. on Friday and Saturday and 11 a.m.-9 p.m. from Sunday through Thursday. Located at 68 Park Place Passage in East Hampton; works can also be viewed online at www.veredart.com. Call 324-3303.

VIGNOLI GALLERY – Presents "Oil on Canvas" by Vignoli and jewelry presentation by Carmem Gusmao. Located at 127 Main St. in Sag Harbor. Call 725-6400.

WATERCOLOR PAINTING – Paint in watercolor with "GardenSpirits" artist and designer Lois Bender at Gurney's Inn. Enjoy painting the beautiful garden and ocean views at Gurney's in a creative "Spa for the Eyes!" Takes place from 10:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. and 1-3 p.m. on Monday, Tuesday and the weekends through August. Cost \$30/2hr. Advance registration requested. Call 631-668-2345, ext. 4100.

WATER MILL MUSEUM – Featuring Hampton Center Gallery Artists "Art Celebration-2005." Exhibition includes photographs, sculpture and paintings. Hours: Mon/Thur/Fri/Sat, 11-5, and Sun, 1-5. Located at 41 Old Mill Rd., Water Mill. Call 288-1659.

WINTER TREE GALLERY – Now showing "The Hamptons" featuring four local artists, Nidia'Alessandro, Barbara Hadden, Scott Hewett, and Cuca Romley. Through August 30. Open Mon-Sun 12-8 p.m. (closed Tuesday). Located at 125 Main Street in Sag Harbor. Call 725-0097 for info.

Please email art listings to Dan's Events Department at artevents@danspapers.com or fax to 537-3330. The deadline for event listing requests is Friday at noon before the next issue.

Arts & Galleries

Guild Hall is Airing Out the Art

Art and the Hamptons are inextricably bound, from the *plein aire* artists painting on the side of Hedges Lane to the weekly gallery openings overflowing with wine, cheese, and, oh yes, art. One of the things I love best about this area is the collision of nature and culture: the ability to hike through the walking dunes all day and then (after a quick shower, of course) head to a play or wander in and out of art galleries.

Another wonderful result of this gentle blend of nature and culture is the art that emerges from the local talent, with its predominantly nature-inspired theme. Driving home at dusk, catching glimpses of the sun as it slips behind fields of wildflowers, I often think that I am living in a work of art. There is so much inspiration for artists to feed off.

One of the major art venues out here is Guild Hall in East Hampton. Guild Hall hosts a spectrum of visual and performance art throughout the year, and is a rare treasure in a small town like ours. But the most popular Guild Hall event of the summer season is coming up this weekend, so don't miss it!

The Clothesline art sale is a wonderful tradition. I've always loved the image of colorful clothing hanging out to dry in a gentle breeze. All over the world,

that simple image is consistently present. But the one thing that might trump a pale yellow skirt swaying against a bright blue sky on that clothesline is a work of art in the place of the skirt.

The clothesline art sale features works displayed out on laundry lines on the lawn in front of Guild Hall. People are invited to come and wander through the aisles of drawings and paintings out in the summer afternoon. Most of the art will be from local artists from Suffolk County, and therefore the content is expected to be primarily of a local flavor. What a wonderful addition to your home to have a local artist painting a local setting.

The clothesline art sale began in 1946 at Guild Hall, and has become a major fundraiser. The art itself is affordable. In the beginning, paintings ranged from \$5 to \$25. Of course, the times have certainly changed. Now the price range is in between \$50 and \$2000. The first Clothesline Art Sale netted \$400 for Guild Hall, and last year's earned the venue a whopping \$210,345. The proceeds from the day are divided between the artists and Guild Hall, with Guild Hall receiving half



of the total cost of the painting. In 2004, there were 330 artists participating, and this year promises to be even bigger.

For those artists out there, there is still time to register for this fantastic event, which is sure to draw a crowd. From 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Thursday, August 4, and Friday, August 5, artists are encouraged to bring their work to Guild Hall to register. The participation

fee for artists is \$10.

The Clothesline Art Sale is free for attendants, though donations are greatly appreciated. This event gives you the chance to peruse through a number of artists whose work is still within a reasonable price range, and it's a great way to spend an afternoon outside on the breezy Guild Hall lawn.

The 59th Annual Clothesline Art Sale will take place on Saturday, August 6, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Guild Hall on Main Street in East Hampton. The event will go on rain or shine. Whenever I've attended this event, I've arrived early, because the treasures will go fast! Call 324-0806.

—Emily J Weitz

Nightlife (continued from page 96)

BAMBOO – The best place to gather with friends year-round. Enjoy free sushi at the bar until 8 p.m. and the famous sake martinis are half price. DJ will spin 80s music. Open 7 nights per week. Located on Montauk Hwy. in East Hampton. Call 329-9821.

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JAMES ON MAIN – Southampton's most popular night spot. Great music, comfortable seating and fabulous drinks. Located on Main Street in Southampton. Call 283-7575.

MAGNOLIA – If you never had the nerve to sing in front of a room filled with strangers/friends, here's your chance. Karaoke at 10 p.m. Join in the fun and sing your heart out. Located on Main Street in Sag Harbor. Call 725-0101.

NUTTY IRISHMAN – Ladies Night. Dance to the beats of DJ Deuce. Located at 17 Canal Road, Hampton Bays. Call

723-2500.

THE PATIO – The Eco Jazz Trio will be performing at the Patio Restaurant every Thursday from 7:30 to 10 p.m. Located at 54 West Main Street, Westhampton Beach. Call 288-4100.

THE STEPHEN TALKHOUSE – The Colin Hay Band will perform at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$65/50. Randi Driscoll will play at 10 p.m. Tickets are \$10. Located at 161 Main Street in Amagansett. Call 267-3117.

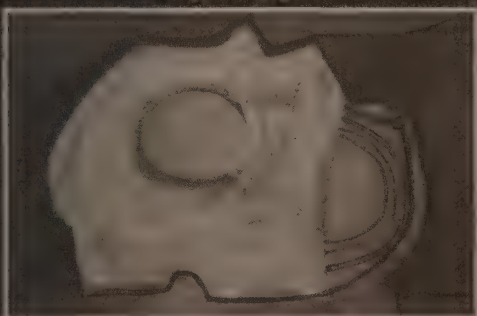
TURTLE CROSSING – Annie Morgan Band plays every Thursday 5:30-8 p.m. Located at 221 Pantigo Road in East Hampton. Call 324-7166.

TWILIGHT THURSDAYS AT WOLFER ESTATE – Every Thursday from 6-8 p.m. Enjoy a glass of wine while listening and dancing to the soothing sounds of jazz artist Chuk Fowler. 139 Sagg Road, Sagaponack. Call 537-5106.

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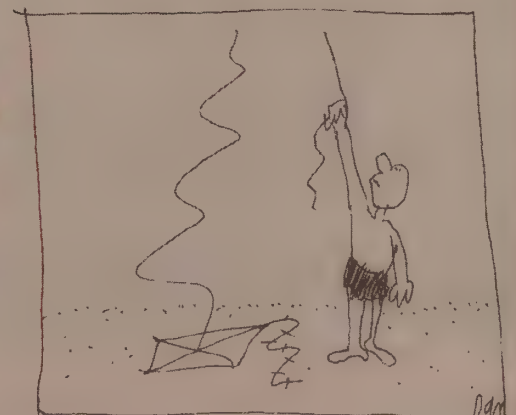
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DAN'S FASHION

Hamptons Swimwear Goes Hi-Tech

Polypropylene is not a name that most women would associate with their favorite swimsuits. This summer, however, there have been sightings of Polypropylene-adorned hard bodies on the beaches of Southampton and poolside up and down First Neck Lane. A company called Swim-eze, based in Monterey Park, California (part of The Sheertouch Lingerie company), has used Polypropylene, a composite substance that, in this case, feels like a soft, smooth, feather-weight fabric to create low cost, care free, beautifully designed women's swimsuits that pack away in a small pouch for travel and can be worn six or seven times and then thrown away. These pretty and sexy looking little suits come in

By the 1940s women's swimsuits had been accessorized with jewelry, high heels, and hats, and pin-up bathing beauties were all the rage. In July of 1946, designer Louis Reard introduced the "Bikini." He named it after a tiny Atoll in the South Pacific where the United States had established a nuclear test site. The Bikini took the world by storm.

Today's fashion-oriented, carefully-designed swimwear must always look good, wet or dry, day or night, at the beach, pool, spa, in the ocean or on a boat. It has become a fashion item that has transcended its origins to become part of the every day fabric of our lives. This innovative concept of a disposable swimsuit that looks good, feels great, is very

inexpensive (the average retail price is about \$10 or \$12) and is available almost everywhere, can not fail to be one of the important retail stories of the year. The Swim-eze.com suits were recently chosen to be featured in the upcoming made for television movie *Divorced Divas*.

The reality of the swimwear industry is that we have come full circle in the design of swimwear, as evidenced by wall drawings dated about 300 BC, from Pompeii, Greece, which portray women dressed in what look like modern day bikinis. However, that designer and manufacturer shall remain unknown, forever.

—Alan-Michael Braveman



Photo by Alan Michael Braveman

two styles, a String Bikini or Hi-Cut, and in six different designs with sizes ranging from Small to Extra Large. Every woman that has worn these exciting new suits has raved about the comfort, fit and feel of this revolutionary new swimwear. These swimsuits have been so well received that Swim-eze.com is launching a Men's line of disposable swimwear in the next few weeks.

The history of the swimsuit is one of constant change. From its early beginnings in about 300 B.C. in ancient Greece, to its first "modernization" in the 1800s when Americans began flocking to the beaches for seaside recreation, the swimsuit has been reinvented almost constantly. The early swimsuits consisted of dresses and black stockings and in the mid-1800s drawers were added to solve the "problem" of female exposure. The end of the 19th century saw a vast change in social morals and it became acceptable for women to join men in the sport of swimming; they no longer had to be on opposite sides of the beach, they could now swim together in the same part of the ocean.

The beginning of the 20th century saw other new inventions and innovations. Women's swimwear became more and more revealing until 1907 when an Australian woman, Annette Kellerman, was arrested for wearing a loose one-piece swimsuit. In the early part of the 20th century, someone created the first annual "Bathing Suit Day" in May of 1916. This earth shattering event was held at Madison Square Garden in New York City amidst great concern and skepticism by the moral guardians of the day. This singular event spawned generations of other events, in which women showed off their bodies in swimsuits, the most famous being the Miss America Pageant and its most talked about ingredient, the swimsuit competition that has been going on since 1921.

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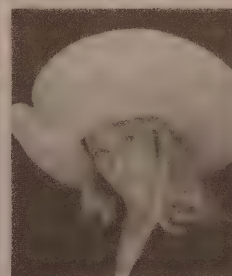


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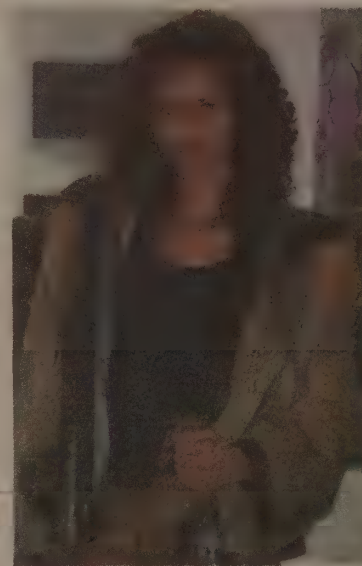
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It's almost fall and Kecia wears a black & white diagonal patterned coat with attached black leather belt. Coat \$2000.



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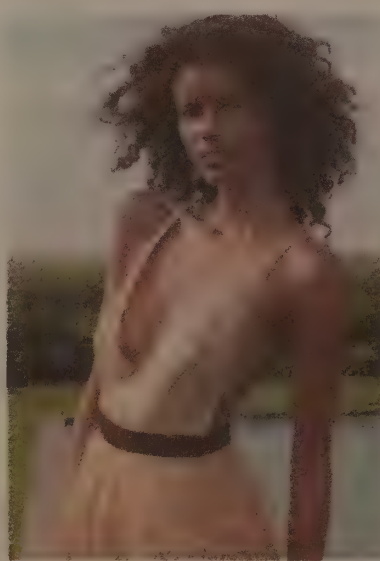


This luxurious green silk top with front ties looks lovely with a skirt in the new fall tweeds. Top \$450. Skirt \$650.



A blue chiffon tiered ruffled dress creates a lovely contrast in a cornfield. Dress \$1800.

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A white fur capelet will ward off winter's chill when you wear this stunning, silk halter top with jeweled accents. An outstanding look. Capelet \$2700. Halter top \$700.

From The Runway By Kelly Krieger

T-shirts Forever

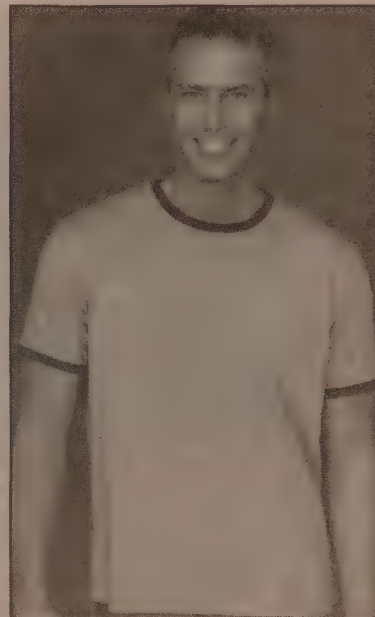
T-shirts have been part of American fashion since the WWI era, when European soldiers influenced our troops to add a lightweight cotton T-shirt to their uniform requirements. But the basic T-shirt was originally considered underwear (something to be worn with a second layer). Well, that was the rule until some fashion groundbreaking was made.

The success of a new trend can greatly depend on who's wearing what in the icon arena. And, the T-shirt industry can thank the legendary Marlon Brando, James Dean and even John Wayne for sporting the first T-shirts on the big screen. Dean and Brando made the look appealing, matched with their good looks, lean bodies and leather jackets.

Over the years society has adapted variations on the basic "T" by adding color, designing different necklines (scoop, v-neck, etc.) and let's not forget about the famous tie dye craze of the 60s, still quite popular today. The Grateful Dead were a huge contributor in that corner.

The Gap will forever be singing the praises of Sharon Stone's bold fashion choice at the 1996 Oscars when she wore one of their black Ts with her elegant Vera Wang skirt. "It's more about attitude than the event or the clothes," Stone said. Who would have imagined that something so simple could make such a huge statement? T-shirts are about simplicity and sometimes it's better to understate an ensemble than create too much distraction.

However, the trend over the past few years includes decorative symbols, interesting sayings or signature designs. Vintage Ts are the most popular right now; the more tattered and faded, the better. All those concert T-shirts you insisted on buying are now worth their weight in gold. Who wouldn't want an original Clash, Beatles or Rolling Stones T-shirt in their collection? Some of these sought-after Ts can cost over \$100. Scoop in East Hampton offers a variety of vintage Ts, while Henry Lehr (East Hampton and NYC) has a wide variety of soft, plain cotton Ts.



The music scene has always been a strong influence on the T. CBGB'S - OMFUG (Home of Underground Rock) famous club in the East Village in NYC has an entire website promoting their merchandise, including an assortment of fashionable Ts. It seems that every "wanna-be-cool" star has been spotted wearing a CBGB T in some trendy magazine.

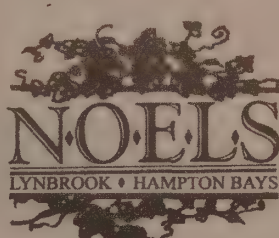
But if plain is what you're into, Ts come in a vari-

ety of high-quality white cottons and cotton blends. Pima cotton is the softest and most popular among T designers. Some of my favorite Ts are made by Michael Star. This Los Angeles-based family company designs an array of tanks, henleys, band crews and other unique styles. Visit Satori in Sag Harbor, where you can find a wide selection of Michael Star's line.

Another popular American-made T is created by Three Dots, which can be found at Jill's in Sag Harbor as well as Satori. Free People and Juicy Couture are also a big hit in the T-shirt industry and can be found at Sassafras in Hampton Bays and Renaissance and Complements (also in Bridgehampton) in Southampton. Also in Southampton, check out Primrose, located on Main Street, for a great selection of soft pastel cotton T-shirts. Banana Republic and The Gap are two reasonable resources for those budget-conscious shoppers.

And for those of you who prefer to shop online, visit www.bellamuse.com or www.princesscharming.net.

There are so many wonderful T-Shirt designs that can add a simple, fun style to any outfit. Whether it's a pair of jeans, an elegant skirt or pair of shorts, there is a T for everyone's taste. And remember, one man's junk is another woman's treasure. So don't go throwing out any vintage-like Ts; they may just be worth something.



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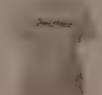
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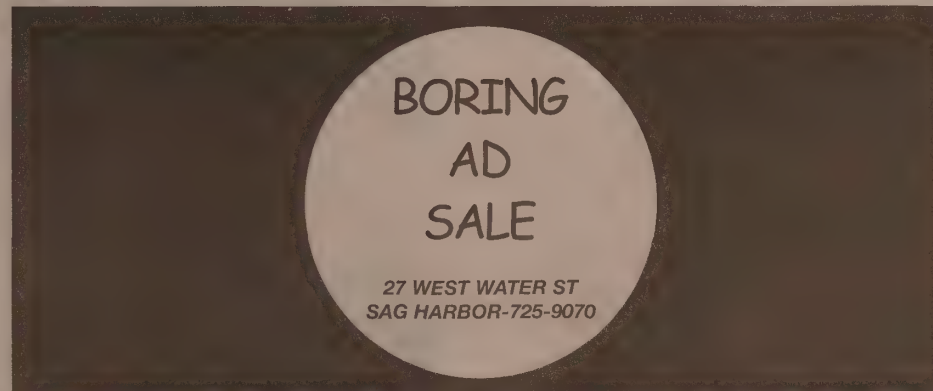
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THE SWEET SPOT, 481 East Montauk Highway, East Quogue, 631-653-4890

The new gourmet sweet and coffee shop has finally opened last weekend. The shop features premium hand-packed and soft-served ice cream (coming soon), assorted candies and chocolates, fresh baked goods, custom gift baskets as well as East End locally roasted coffees and espresso. Owners Angela O'Neill, a resident of East Quogue, and Allison Dignus, a native of Hampton Bays, have teamed up to create this much anticipated gathering spot for the community as well as offering seasonal visitors a sweet place to experience a taste of local charm. The rustic décor of the 1,300 square foot shop is also offering table and counter seating. The antique barn-board furniture, knotty pine floor, coffered ceiling and lighting fixtures are reminiscent of old-fashioned parlors and create a comfortable and welcoming atmosphere for everyone. Offering treats for children and adults alike, the colorful candies and goodies, either packaged or sold by weight are displayed in beautiful handmade cabinetry. There are colorful displays and bins of bright candies including the most desired sweet, Jelly Belly, that add a flair of excitement and fun. The Sweet Spot is open year 'round, seven days a week.

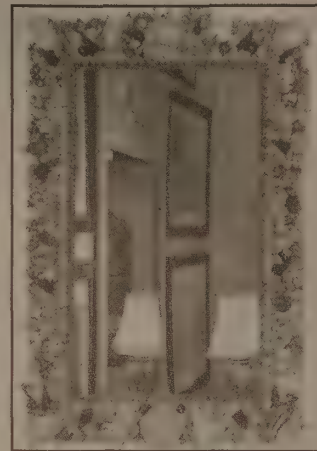
ENGLISH COUNTRY ANTIQUES, 53 North Sea Road, Southampton, 631-204-0428

The New English Country Antiques in Southampton has changed its look and style. What was once an outlet store, New Country (the sister store to Bridgehampton and East Hampton) is now a newly renovated larger three story space that houses charming mixtures of old and new, eclectic up-scale furniture, painted and pine pieces, and so much more. The new store offers wall and window coverings, bedding and linens, lighting, sofas, prints, gifts, tables, armoires, carpets, beds, china, sandstone provincial

fireplaces, and specializes in custom made wall units, tables, window treatments, unique hard to find pieces and special needs. The focus is on the new simple look of beachy pieces including shelled furniture and mirrors, jewelry boxes, sisal rugs, all at competitive prices, just perfect for an East End beach house. As times change, we change as well as our home environment. This is the new interior/exterior look that will be sweeping the East End, and English Country Antiques has given the furnishing and accessories market a kick-start. Take a look, log onto www.ecaniques.com

THE CRACK TEAM FOUNDATION REPAIR SPECIALISTS, Southampton, 631-259-8221

A twenty-year-old company but a new kid on the block has just set up shop in Southampton. The Crack Team, run by Southampton native Ray Halsey, has announced the grand opening of its third location on the East Coast. A wet basement is everyone's nightmare! Foundation cracks are common problems for homeowners; the company specializes in fixing foundation cracks with a permanent cost-effective solution using its proprietary injection-system treatment. "Homeowners don't realize that a cracked foundation is a common problem still. It's the source of a leakage that can cause a wet basement. They expect elaborate, invasive, expensive repairs that usually aren't necessary," explains Mr. Halsey. It takes approximately one hour to fill one foundation crack, and the average cost of a Crack Team repair is in the hundreds of dollars, as opposed to thousands charged by other companies. Cracks are permanently sealed when injected, and all work carries the fully transferable



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MARIE EIFFEL, 21 North Ferry Road, Shelter Island, 631-749-0707

A new eclectic boutique has recently opened on Shelter Island. A nice addition to the shops on North Ferry Road, Marie Eiffel created a unique tres chic mystique with one-of-a-kind treasures. Once you step inside you will discover a simple and enchanting environment full of jewelry, cloth-

ing and furniture that has been crafted by various designers from various continents. You'll enjoy admiring a Giacometti-inspired lamp built by House and Garden photographer Francios Halard, Stephane Dupous original furniture made to order, a pre-1950 Zulu hat from South Africa, a Haugenauer bronze face signed and a collection of colorful exotic sundresses and blouses. Marie will be happy to give you a complete tour of her Ali Baba cave of treasures for those with an eye for the unusual or wanting to give a special gift and those who are looking for that a piece that will stand out in their home. Prices at the gallery (as she likes to call it), range from \$15 to \$6,000. The store hours are from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. or later throughout the summer season.

—Maria Tennariello

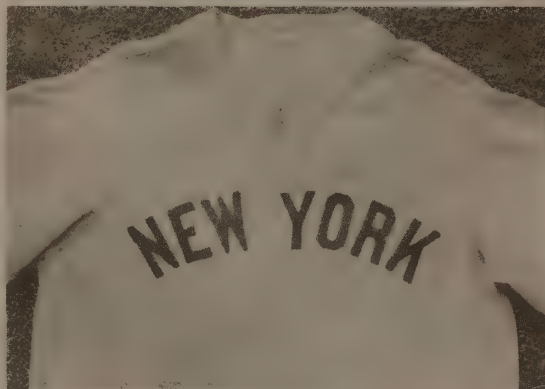
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Shop 'til You Drop... With Maria Tennariello

How is your garden growing this season? My plants are wilting, my vines are hanging and the rabbits and deer have eaten my garden. I decided to take a ride to **Taman Batu World Imports** at 394 North Highway in Southampton to take advantage of the 40% off sale on the exotic garden accessories to replace some of my wilted and dying plants. There are one-of-a-kind handcarved lava stone statues, gazebos, garden accessories, Colombian clay pots, wind chimes, riverstone tiles and so much more to fill in those empty spots and everything is on sale. Get going!

If you stop into **Twist** on Jobs Lane in Southampton, you will not only find a shop full of great clothing and accessories for ladies, but a new and exciting item that owner Valerie has just taken onboard. "The Messenger Bag," designed and hand-decorated by fourteen-year-old local Marney Zaslav, is really flying out the door. They are fresh, new, fun and a one-of-a-kind accessory that is just perfect for back to school, hanging out on the beach or traveling with your iPod. The bags are available in messenger size and a smaller cargo style, made of cotton canvas and come in beige, blue, hot pink and green. An exclusive at Twist, they sell for \$70. Stop in and see what all the fuss is about, you heard it first here!

Just in at **Berkley Cashmere** at 28B Jobs Lane in Southampton are the sequin-embellished tunics and tank tops in fashion colors including a fabulous selection of ombre tunics. You also have the opportunity to choose from their sample collection before they fly out the door. Every one of them is unique and makes a statement.

At **Jennifer Miller Jewelry** at 28 Jobs Lane in Southampton, there are two exciting trunk shows ready to go in August. Mark those calendars, Saturday, August 13, from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m., for the



Messenger Bags at Twist, Southampton

LAI (Luxury Accessories International) Trunk Show that includes exotic luxury clutches, handbags and daybags from LAI collection and of course, Jennifer Miller's exquisite ultimate jewelry collection will be on display. On Thursday, August 18, from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., the **STYLE Paris** team is returning to Southampton to preview their brand new fall season collection. Their top-of-the-line fabrics are from the same houses that supply renowned designers Chanel, Prada and Celene. Look for the finest in chic, timeless and elegant to the show-stopping glamorous, hip runway styles, a judicious mix of both these elements make **STYLE Paris** a complete shopping experience.

On Main Street at **Lenox**, check out the gifts that celebrate life, with their "Summer Dot Sale" that will run through September 7, but the early bird always gets the worm! There is a happy 30% to 60% off on selected merchandise with over a thousand items to choose from. And don't forget you can purchase a

piece of the traditional Lenox collection here for all your gift giving. I picked up the Leaf Dish for only \$19.95; now that's a deal.

In the Bridgehampton Commons, at **Bombay**, you can shop your little head off with the sales and deals going on there right now. There is 30% off the clearance prices on selected merchandise and regular reductions that will save you lots of bucks. You should start filling your goodie bags for those unexpected gifts that come up throughout the season. My sister-in-law Linda came out with her hubby, Anthony, to visit and found Oriental pieces that excited her so much they went home with a car full of furniture and lamps. Oh my!

Also in the Commons, **T.J. Maxx** is having an in-store clearance that will save you up to 70% on men's, women's, accessories and home merchandise. The bathing suits and cover-ups are flying out the door at discounted prices that will have you filling up your closets with end of summer goodies.

Just a reminder that the *Dan's Papers* 33rd Annual Kite Fly will be off and flying on Sunday, August 7, at 5 p.m. If you haven't put your own personal kite together yet, stop in at **Kites of the Harbor** on Main Street in Sag Harbor to choose your kite for this festive event. See you there!

On The North Fork: Don't miss the "annual summer clearance sale" at **Creations by Lisa** at 123 Main Street in Greenport. There is a storewide summer saving on missy, junior and children's clothing. This shop is open daily and late hours for your shopping on Friday and Saturday.

Until next week. Ciao and happy mid-summer shopping!

If you have any questions or comments, or your shop is having a sale, I would love to know about it. E-mail me at Shoptil@danspapers.com or by fax at: 631-537-6755.

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DAN'S FASHION

Influences of Indian Apparel is Apparent

My college roommates deserve a medal. They listened to me rehearsing lines for whatever play I was in at the moment. They heard my printer squawk and screech at 3 a.m. as it printed my procrastinated paper. They learned to tune out my singing "Do, A Deer" ninety-six times a day in preparation for an audition. But the one thing they never got used to was the blasting of Indian techno music from the bedroom of their blonde-haired, blue-eyed, pasty-skinned roommate.

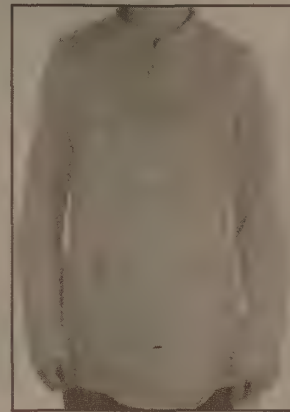
I do not know how an Irish-Italian girl from Boston develops a love for techno music from India, but my love for it was real. And contagious, apparently. Since my freshman orientation, I have noticed Indian-inspired fashions popping up everywhere. Indian-styled clothing, jewelry, and footwear has steadily crept into stores, magazines, and catalogues, and never more strongly than this summer.

While I like to fancy myself as a trendsetter, I have a suspicion that this recent India-inspired trend may not be a direct repercussion of my unexpected taste in music. A much larger, much stronger, global force, one that has swept up celebrities, moms, teenagers, and business executives alike, is responsible. It's an exercise, a fad, a mindset, it's yoga! In the past few years, yoga has become extremely popular, so much so that although it comes from India, "yoga" is now a common word in the English language.

This obsession with yoga has brought with it more than just toned thighs and rubber mats. Many yoga studios here in the Hamptons carry Indian or Indian-inspired clothing. In addition, the selection of garments often extends beyond yoga gear. Mandala Yoga and Dance Center in Amagansett (www.mandalayoga.com) carries jackets by Joshi and other street wear items by Da-nang, two heavily Indian inspired labels. Even the casual pieces have an Indian flair. The studio's signature gear sports Eastern hints. Most pieces bear a Buddha symbol. Others have a Sanskrit word written on the front and the meaning, in English, written on the back. (For example, "shanti" and "peace.")

Of course, there is more to this trend than just adding eastern words to western styled clothing. The fashions of India are infiltrating more and more deeply into our street wear. An especially popular item this summer is the tunic shirt. Cut loose and often made of light weight cotton, this shirt is perfect for hot weather, which, of course, has made it a staple of Indian wardrobes for centuries. Yes, believe it or not, long before they appeared in nauseating Old Navy commercials and in boutiques along many a Main Street, such tunics were known in India as kameezes. A kameez is a basic, unisex type of long shirt. It has a straight cut and a flat shape. Most embellishments that would make the kameez unique are restricted to the cut and decoration of the neckline. A salwar kameez is worn by women and pairs the kameez with a pair of loose pants and, usually, a dupatta. A dupatta is the shawl or scarf that is worn around the head or neck.

Another Indian fashion that westerners have embraced is the kurta. Like a kameez, a kurta is a long, loose shirt that is worn by both men and women. Although it, too, is often paired with pants, the kurta



is longer than the kameez, falling to or below the knees. As in India, western designers have welcomed the kurta in the vein of formal wear. Kurta influences have recently created an unexpected and more global option for eveningwear as they continue to make appearances on runways, red carpets, and in bridal attire.

Ironically, the western adaptation of the kurta has been readopted in India and other countries. A shorter cut and lighter material has created a cross between a kurta and a kameez. This western hybrid has traveled back across the ocean, with jeans in tow, to

where they are commonly worn together on the streets of India.

And then there is the sari (or saree), which caused more commotion in my college suite than any of my Indian techno music. A sari is not a dress, but rather a piece of fabric measuring five to six feet long. This fabric is wrapped over a petticoat and a short top (called a choli) according to a complex set of folds and tucks. As in folding a giant road map or doing origami, wrapping a sari appears to take talent, or at least a lot of practice. Saris come in many colors and materials such as silk, cotton, and organza.

The adoption of Indian-inspired clothing in America is big. Blonde girls with Irish last names blasting Indian techno music as they drive through the snow that covers their upstate New York campus..... well, that's taking a bit longer to catch on.

—Renée Donlon

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BENEFITS

HARBOR LIGHTS GALA - 8/6 - From 7-11 p.m. to honor E. Virgil Conway and David Webb at the Montauk Lake Club on East Lake Drive. Bert Pence, the voice of NBC's "Meet the Press" will be the Master of Ceremonies. Tickets cost \$200. Call 688-1124.

SALT QUEEN FOUNDATION - 8/6 - A preview cocktail party for the foundation's new exhibit "New York Beasts on the Beach" to benefit the Humane Society of New York and featuring adoptable shelter animals from the Society. Tickets are \$25. Call 726-SALT or 212-759-6561.

SILENT NO MORE - 8/6 - Bridgehampton Community House to host auction to benefit Ovarian Cancer National Alliance. Doors open at 11 a.m. for silent auction. Reservation only. Features live music, local wines and light fare by Citarella. Call 537-2750.

FAMILY DAY CARNIVAL - 8/7 - The 16th annual Albert Einstein College of Medicine Family Day Carnival will be held at Villa Maria in Water Mill from 10:30-2:30. The event will be chaired by Christie Brinkley and will support the Michael F. Price Center for Genetic and Translational Medicine. Rain or shine. Tickets are \$100/\$50 in advance, \$125/\$60 on the day of. Call 718-430-3804.

SHOP 'TIL YOU CARE - 8/11 - Saks Fifth Avenue of Southampton will be hosting a shopping day to benefit CancerCare of the Hamptons. When you shop at either location in Southampton from 4:30-7 p.m. you will be giving to a great cause. 5 percent of the day's proceeds will be donated. Call 283-3500.

GUILD HALL SUMMER BENEFIT GALA - 8/12 - The sixth annual benefit will be held at the home of Board Trustee Michael and Ninah Lynne in East Hampton. Dina Merrill will be honored and an auction will begin at 7:30. For tickets, call 324-0806.

MEMORIAL FLEA MARKET - 8/13, 8/14 - The Rotary Club of Westhampton will sponsor its 29th annual Bill Hautmann Memorial Flea Market to help its clubs raise funds for academic scholarships for Westhampton Beach High School's graduating class of 2006. Over 100 vendors are expected to attend. Takes place on the Great Lawn on the corner of Main Street and Potunk Lane between 9 a.m.-5 p.m. and until 4 p.m. August 14. No charge. Call 288-4000.

FRIDAY, 5

FRIDAYS AT FIVE - 8/5, Eli Wallach; 8/12, James Bradley; 8/19, Ken Auletta; 8/26, James B. Stewart. Admission is \$15 per talk or 5 talks/\$60. Located at the Hampton Library in Bridgehampton. Call 537-0015.

CURATOR TALK - 8/5 - The Parrish Art Museum resumes its series of weekly lunchtime curator's talks at noon when Lewis B. and Dorothy Cullman and Alicia Longwell discuss the "East End Dream House." Talks are free with museum admission. Contact the Adult Programs office at 283-2118, ext. 40.

AIDS TALK - 8/5 - Nobel Peace Prize nominee Chris Norwood will talk about "AIDS: White Women, Black Babies" at the Bridgehampton Childcare, Health and Recreation Center at 6 p.m. \$25 per person. Located at 551 Sag Harbor Turnpike, Bridgehampton. Call 537-0618.

BOOK DISCUSSIONS - 8/5, 8/6 - Cherie Burns will discuss her new book, *The Great Hurricane: 1938* at 7 p.m. in the Sag Harbor BookHampton on Friday. Alan Zweibel will read from his debut novel, *The Other Shulman* at 5:30 p.m. in the East Hampton store on Saturday.

KICKASS ARTISTS - 8/5 - Makes its East End premiere at Batiste Hair Salon in Sag Harbor at 6 p.m. Poetry, music and spoken word. Suggested donation of \$10. Located at 75 Main St. in Sag Harbor. Call 537-8007.

EAST END BOOKS - 8/5, 8/6, 8/7 - Photographer Richard Schulman will talk about and sign copies of his new book *Portraits of the New Architecture* from 6:30-7:30 p.m. on August 5. Author Maya Gottfried and artist Robert Rahway Zakanitch will celebrate the publication of their new book *Good Dog* from 6:30-8 p.m. August 6. Author Lee Roystone will read and sign copies of her new book, *Hedge Fund Mistress* from 3-5 p.m. on August 7. Located at 53 The Circle in East Hampton. Call 324-8680.

BATTLE OF BANDS - 8/5 - At 8 p.m., Michael Carney and Bob Hardwick will each bring a four-piece combo with

them, playing toe-to-toe, piano-to-piano in a mock musical entitled *Battle of the Bands* at Guild Hall's John Drew Theater. Individual tickets cost \$55/\$60 for non-members. Call 324-4050 or visit www.guildhall.org for tickets.

SUMMER SPEAKER SERIES - 8/5 - The Nature Conservancy hosts its Friday evening summer speaker series with Brian Richter discussing "Water, Water Everywhere." Starts at 5 p.m., with a reception from 6-7 p.m. at The Center for Conservation at 142 Route 114 in East Hampton. A \$5 donation is suggested. Reservations encouraged. Call 329-7689.

FESTIVAL WEEKEND - 8/5 - East Hampton Library kicks off its Festival Weekend with Novel Night, a cocktail party and dinner. Call 324-0222.

SECOND BEST - 8/5 - Opening at Sag Harbor Cinema at 9 p.m. Starring Joey Pantoliano and Jennifer Tilly and written by East Hampton and Amagansett resident Eric Weber. Located at 90 Main St. in Sag Harbor. Call 212-691-4224.

EMMYLOU HARRIS - 8/5 - Grammy award-winning singer-songwriter Emmylou Harris performs at 8:30 p.m. at the Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center. Tickets cost \$100/\$85/\$75. Call 288-1500.

ANANAS SPA - 8/5, 8/6 - Live music on the terrace at Ananas Spa every Friday and Saturday through August. Bring your lunch and be serenaded on the terrace. Located at 71 Hill St. in Southampton. Call 287-9099.

JAZZ FIESTA - 8/5-8/10 - The Estia Cantina Jazz Fiesta featuring Cyrus Chestnut August 5 and 6 at 7 and 10 p.m. Cost is \$30. Harold Maebern and Eric Alexander perform August 11, 12, 13 at 7 and 10 p.m. Cost is \$30. Located at 177 Main St. in Amagansett. Call 267-6320 for reservations.

LOAVES & FISHES COOKSHOP - 8/5, 8/6, 8/7, 8/11 - Japanese late summer dinner with Mark Sanne from 6-8:30 p.m. on August 5. Cost is \$100. In-store Viking grill demo class with M. Vignapiano from 10-11 a.m. August 6. Cost is \$25. From noon-2 p.m. on Aug. 6, in-store demo featuring seafood from The Seafood Shop. Free. In-store plum pie contest from noon-3 p.m. August 7. Free. Grilled seafood salad lunch with M. Vignapiano from noon-2:30 p.m. on August 11. Cost is \$85. Call 537-6066.

BRIDGEHAMPTON CHAMBER MUSIC FESTIVAL - 8/5, 8/7 - On Friday at 7:30 at St. Andrew's Dune Church

and Sunday at 6:30 at Bridgehampton Presbyterian Church, "Return to the Masters." Call 212-741-9403.

PICNIC - 8/5 - Summer dinner and live entertainment and picnic for ParentCorps starting at 7 p.m. Takes place at Hatkoff Residence, 140 Hayground Cove Road in Water Mill.

SATURDAY, 6

MIDSUMMER NIGHT'S DREAM - Through 8/19 - The Hamptons Shakespeare Festival presents the production of *A Midsummer Night's Dream*, Tuesdays through Sundays at 8 p.m., at Theodore Roosevelt County Park. All performances begin at 8 p.m. and are free with a \$15 suggested donation. Call 267-0105.

PET CPR - 8/6 - House call veterinarian Dr. Cindy Bressler and Hamptons Hound will host a CPR course for pet owners from 4-6 p.m. at Hamptons Hound. Free course open to all pet owners and will cover life saving techniques for dogs and cats in emergency situations. Located at 2485 Montauk Highway, Bridgehampton. Call 255-8556

CREATIVE LIFE - 8/6 - Artist April Gornik will give a talk at the Parrish Art Museum at 6 p.m. as part of the ongoing series of lectures that explore "The Creative Life." Gornik's large scale landscapes evoke the sublime tradition of 19th century American painting. The talk costs \$10/\$20. Call 283-2118 ext. 40.

SURF BOOK - 8/6 - Cocktail reception and book signing in honor of Michael Halsband and Joel Tudor upon the publication of *Surf Book*. *Surf Book* is a compilation of photographs taken by the legendary Halsband with text by the champion longboard surfer Joel Tudor spanning the history of postwar surfing. Takes place from 5-7 p.m. at Glenn Horowitz Bookseller in East Hampton. Call 324-5511.

WINTERFEST - 8/6 - With its "Winter in August" theme, the Shelter Island Historical Society will be showing visitors what a long cold winter on Shelter Island was like in the old days. Raffle prizes will be available. Runs from 10-3. Admission is \$6 for adults, \$4 for children under 13 and no more than \$20 for a family. Located at 16 South Ferry Road. Call 749-0025.

BEACH CLEAN UP - 8/6 - The Eastern Long Island Chapter of the Surfrider Foundation will be conducting beach clean ups at locations throughout East Hampton and

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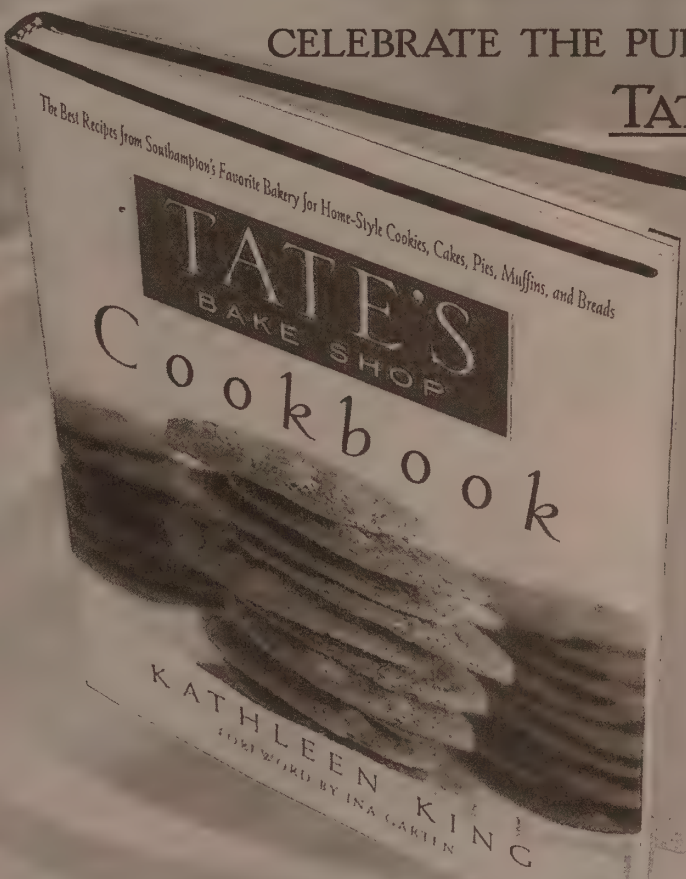
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JEWISH LEADERSHIP FORUM - 8/6 - At 7:30 p.m., Mort Klein, president of Zionist Organization of America, will speak about Israel and the Palestinians at The Hampton Synagogue Jewish Leadership Forum. Located at 154 Sunset Avenue in Westhampton Beach. Call 288-0534 ext. 10

EAST HAMPTON LIBRARY BOOK FAIR - 8/6 - Scheduled from 1-3 p.m. The library is accepting donations of hardcover fiction, current non-fiction and children's books. Contact Tara D'Amato at 324-0222. Takes place on the grounds of the East Hampton Library at 159 Main St.

FUNNY FABULOUS FEMALES - 8/6 - At 9 p.m., three hilarious women hit Guild Hall's stage in an evening of comedy and music. Features Angel LaGreca, Cory Kahaney and Tina Giorgi. Tickets cost \$40/\$45 for non-members. Call 324-4050 or visit www.guildhall.org for tickets.

CANTO'S BOOKS - 8/6 - Writer Jean Nathan will read from her latest book, *The Secret Life of the Lonely Doll: The Search for Dare Wright* at 6 p.m. Located at 290 Main St. in Sag Harbor. Call 725-4926.

COCKTAIL PARTY - 8/6 - Christopher Fischer is hosting a cocktail party with Lee Angel, the trendy fashion jewelry company, from 4-7 p.m. in East Hampton. Evening will feature the new jewelry of Lee Angel and guests will have an opportunity to stock up on their cashmere with a 10 percent discount on all CF merchandise. Located at 67 Main St. Call 212-741-0141.

TOO JEWISH - 8/6 - Avi Hoffman performs in his one-man musical revue "Too Jewish?" at 9 p.m. at the Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center. Tickets cost \$60/\$50/\$40. Call 288-1500.

CONCERT UNDER STARS - 8/6 - Free concert under the stars at Ponquogue Beach in Hampton Bays. Andy Cooney and his band will provide an evening of music sure to please young and old. From Nashville to old time rock 'n roll, big band and 70's music, includes something for everyone. Bring chairs, dancing shoes, friends and family. Show runs from 7-9 p.m. Call 728-0939.

POLO CHALLENGE - 8/6 - Bridgehampton Polo Club

hosts the coveted Mercedes-Benz Polo Challenge each Saturday, ending August 20. Challenge is open to the public on a first come, first served basis. All proceeds go to the South Fork Breast Health Coalition. Matches take place from 4-6 p.m. Located at 849 Hayground Road in Bridgehampton.

FARMERS MARKET - 8/6 - Every Saturday from 8 a.m. to noon. Located on Mill Road in Westhampton Beach. Call 288-1559.

PIANOFEST - 8/6 - Pianofest will conclude its 17th season with its traditional "Grand Marathon Finale" beginning at 7 p.m. at Avram Theater of Southampton College. Call 329-3816.

SUNDAY, 7

DAN'S PAPERS KITE FLY - 8/7 - Free for all. Prizes. B.Y.O.Kite. From 5-7 p.m. at Sagg Main Beach, Southampton.

NORTH SEA POETRY - 8/7 - Summer Sundays poetry reading series at Southampton Cultural Center. Vince Clemente, Linda Opyr, David A. Egan and Ed Stever. Readings start at 1 p.m. followed by an open mic reading. Located at 2 Pond Lane in Southampton. Call 204-1240.

WOMEN WHO STEAL - 8/7 - Mercedes Ruehl will perform in the playreading, *Women Who Steal* by Carter Lewis at 8 p.m. at Guild Hall. Tickets cost \$25/\$23 and are available by calling 324-4050 or www.guildhall.org.

FARMSCAPES - 8/7 - Peconic Land Trust's third annual Farms and Fields Tour, with "Farmscapes," an exhibition/silent auction. Takes place at MeadowView Farms in Water Mill, starting at 10 a.m. General admission tickets cost \$25/adult, \$5/child under 12. Call 283-3195.

TABLE LECTURE - 8/7 - Features art historian Mark Ormond on the painter Syd Solomon, whose work is on view at the Pollock-Krasner House. Talk begins at 5 p.m. Admission is \$5/\$4. Located in East Hampton. Call 324-4929.

POETRY READING - 8/7 - Poets of the East End Poetry Workshop will read from 2-4 p.m. in the Morris Room at Southampton Library. Public is invited to attend. A reception will follow. Located at 91 Coopers Farm Road. Call 749-2394.

PICK OF THE WEEK

DAN'S PAPERS KITE FLY - 8/7 - Free for all. Prizes. B.Y.O.Kite. From 5-7 p.m. at Sagg Main Beach, Southampton.

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Sundays, July 10 - August 21

August 7

See how light is used to make discoveries at the National Synchrotron Light Source.

This summer, Brookhaven National Laboratory, home of six Nobel Prizes, invites you to experience the Whiz Bang Science Show, tour its world-class facilities, test your skills at the Brain Teasers exhibit, and enjoy many more exciting events.

August 14

Celebrate the World Year of Physics and more on Celebration Sunday.

Free!

No reservations needed. Arrive any time between 10 a.m. and 3 p.m. All visitors age 16 and over must bring a photo ID.

August 21

Visit the Relativistic Heavy Ion Collider, where physicists probe the beginning of the Universe.

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managed for the U.S. Department of Energy by Brookhaven Science Associates, a company founded by Stony Brook University and Battelle

OTHELLO - 8/7 - John Jermain Memorial Library presents *Othello* at 4:30 p.m. as part of the BBC Shakespeare Series. Starring Anthony Hopkins. No charge. Call 725-0049.

BELA FLECK - 8/7 - Grammy award-winning banjo virtuoso Béla Fleck with his acoustic trio performs at 8 p.m. at the Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center. Tickets cost \$65/\$55/\$45. Located at 76 Main St. in Westhampton Beach. Call 288-1500.

MONDAY, 8

JEWISH FILM FESTIVAL - 8/8 - The Hampton Synagogue's third annual Jewish Film Festival continues at 7:30 p.m. with *Manufacturing Consent*. Films are free and open to public. Located at 154 Sunset Ave. in Westhampton Beach. Call 288-0534, ext. 10.

VERY LONG ENGAGEMENT - 8/8 - The Parrish Art Museum will screen *A Very Long Engagement* at 8 p.m. Film admission is \$5/\$8 for non-members. Film is rated R and is in French with English subtitles. Complimentary beverages will be served. Call 283-2118, ext. 40.

ROSS SCHOOL COMMUNITY PROGRAMS - 8/8, 8/10, 8/11 - At 7 p.m. on Friday, a lecture on getting healthy. Meet people who dare to dream of living a healthy and fulfilling life. Cost is \$20. From 6-9 p.m. on August 10, let an organizing expert, Heidi Gaumet, help you get motivated. Cost is \$40. From 6-9 p.m. on August 11, the Joy of Singing with Carol Logen. Cost is \$55. Also on Thursday, from 7-8:30 p.m., the 9 Steps to a Healthy Retirement with Evan Levine. Cost is \$15. Call 907-5555.

DRAWING AND PAINTING - 8/8 - From 6-8:30 p.m., let Susan Ecker help you discover your talents by showing you the techniques and key principles for drawing and painting. No experience necessary. Cost is \$90. A Ross Community program. Call 907-5555.

MOVIES IN THE PARK - 8/8 - The Town of Southampton Parks and Recreation Department is hosting a free monthly "Movies in the Park" through September. This week, *Daddy Daycare* at 8:30 p.m. at Ludlam Avenue Park in Flanders. Bring a blanket or a beach chair, bug spray and a friend. Call 728-8585.

TUESDAY, 9

GUILD HALL SUMMER FILM SERIES - 8/9 - The Landsman & Film Society of Lincoln Center presents "Paris - Then and Now," a series of French films through August 30th. Screenings will be held at 7:30 p.m. on Tuesday evenings at the John Drew Theater. Tickets are \$10/\$12. This week's film is *Masculine-Feminine*. Call 324-0806.

SUMMER DANCE - 8/9-8/28 - Morris Center Dance will hold its second annual Dance Institute at the East Hampton Studios. Rehearsals and daily classes open to the public. For tickets, call 537-1240 or e-mail tickets@morris-center.org. Located at 75 Industrial Road in Wainscott. Performances will be held August 27 and 28.

COOKING CLASS - 8/9 - Third annual gourmet kosher cooking class, entitled "From A-Z in Party Planning" at 7:30 p.m. with Renne S. Erreich and Larry Sexton at the home of Marjorie and Joshua Harris in Bridgehampton. Call 680-6140 for information.

IN-BALANCE STUDIO - 8/9 - An open house and book signing will be hosted by Lesa Salvani of In-Balance Studio for *The Pilates Method of Physical and Mental Conditioning* from 4-6 p.m. Located at 34 Water St. in Sag Harbor. Call 725-8282.

PIPPIN - 8/9-9/4 - The book by Roger O. Hirson with music and lyrics by Stephen Schwartz will be on stage at Bay Street Theatre. Preview performance at 8 p.m. August 9 is a "pay what you can" show. Tickets cost \$55/\$65. Call 725-9500.

WEDNESDAY, 10

CONCERT IN THE PARK - Through 9/4 - Southampton Cultural Center's "Concert in the Park Series" features live performances for all ages in both Agawam Park and on Coopers Beach in Southampton. Buddy Meriam and the Backroads will perform from 6:30-8:30 p.m. at Agawam Park. Located on Pond Lake in Southampton Village. No charge.

HOUSE TOUR - 8/10 - The Parrish Art Museum will offer a day-long tour of houses and other sites, from Bridgehampton to Montauk, designed by American architect Norman Jaffe. Fee for bus tour is \$80/\$100 for non-members. Tour is in conjunction with the museum's current exhibit on Jaffe. Call 283-2118.

SURF MOVIE NIGHT - 8/10 - The third annual Surf Movie Night returns to John Drew Theater with Rafael Mellin's *sambatrance&rock'n'roll* along with a live performance by musical guests Bastards of Boom. Takes place at 7:30 p.m. Tickets cost \$15 and will be available at Guild Hall the

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night of the movie only. Tickets are free with any new membership to Surfrider and \$5 with a renewing membership. Call 848-9927.

THURSDAY, 11

MURDER MYSTERY COMEDY - 8/11 - Join a ship of fools of screwy, bawdy and murderous passengers at the original murder mystery comedy dinner, "High Jinks on the High Seas," about a murder on an ocean liner in the 1940s. Shows will open at Gurney's Inn's Oceanside Lido Deck. Shows will run through Labor Day at 7 p.m. Cost is \$75. Reserve tickets at www.theatermania.com or call 1-866-811-4111.

ARTIST TALKS - 8/11 - The Parrish Art Museum continues its series of informal "Artist Talks" at 6:30 p.m. with Jack Youngerman, who will discuss his six large-scale folding screen paintings now on display. Free for museum members, \$7 for non-members. Located at 25 Job's Lane in Southampton. Call 283-2118, ext. 40.

FREE CONCERT - 8/11 - Time and Time Again will perform their renditions of 50s and 60s music at Marine Park in Sag Harbor at 7:30 p.m. Bring a blanket, chair or picnic and enjoy the community spirit at this free concert. Call 725-3345.

LANDSCAPE DRAWING - 8/11, 8/14, 8/25 - Utilize the diverse plants and landscape styles that are found throughout Marders Nursery. Adults can develop their drawing skills under the instruction of local artist Ray Spahn from 9-11 a.m. Fee is \$110 per person for four sessions. Call 537-3700.

LOVE WITH NOODLES - 8/11 - Comic Harry Freund will read from *Love With Noodles* from 7:30-9 p.m. in the Berman Sanctuary at the Hampton Synagogue. Dessert reception follows. Located at 154 Sunset Avenue in Westhampton. Call 288-0534 ext. 10.

SUMMER ROSES - 8/11 - The National Theatre Workshop of the Handicapped presents Summer Roses. Takes place at Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center at 8 p.m. Tickets cost \$100. Call 212-579-5300.

USA - 8/11 - A one night only "in concert" performance at the John Drew Theater at Guild Hall. Starts at 8 p.m. Tickets cost \$18/\$20 for non-members. Call 324-4050 or e-mail boxoffice@guildhall.org.

CHINESE AUCTION - 8/11 - The Southampton Town Kiwanis Club will hold a Chinese Auction at the Elks Lodge in Southampton. \$5 admission and doors open at 6 p.m. Proceeds will help fund The Kiwanis Club Community Service Programs. Call 283-3326.

SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

AUDITIONS - 8/12 - New local talent TV show, "Talent Showcase" will audition for singers, impressionists, improv, comics, dancers, acoustic guitar, keyboard, magic, poetry reading, and others (but no bands) at LTV Studio in Wainscott. Pre-registration is required. Call 269-8181.

JURIED EXHIBITION - The Parrish Art Museum is accepting entries to the 39th annual Juried Exhibition, the East End's most anticipated juried show, which will be on view from September 25 through October 23. A cash prize of \$5,000 will be awarded to the work voted "Best in Show." Deadline submission is August 12. Visit www.parrishart.org for copy of application or call 283-2118, ext. 46.

OUTDOOR RECREATION & FITNESS

FRIDAY, 5

ANANDA - Yoga classes - Mommy & Me class every Tuesday at 11:15 a.m. Kids class Mondays & Fridays at 4:15 p.m., Senior Class, Wednesdays at 4 p.m. 7/11, Partner Yoga. Located at 20 Hampton Road, Southampton. Call 259-8805 for more class information.

LOTUS BLOSSOM CLASSES - Monday/5:30, Tuesday/5:30, Wednesday/9:30 a.m. & 5:30 p.m., Friday/9:30 a.m., Saturday/9 a.m., Sunday/9:30 a.m. and 11:30 a.m. Located at 328 Montauk Hwy, Wainscott. Call 537-7442.

SUMMER KICKS FITNESS - Friday, 8:30 sculpt, 9:30 spin. Saturday, 8:30 spin, 9:30 sculpt, 10:30 bootcamp. Sunday, 8:30 step, 9:30 spin, 10:30 sculpt. Monday, 8:30 sculpt, 9:30 spin. Reservations are a must. Located at 5 Railroad Avenue, East Hampton. Call 324-5333.

WOMEN'S SURF CAMP - Full day camp from 10 a.m.-2 p.m. seven days a week. Ages 18 and up. One surf instructor for every three women. Surfboards included. Cost is \$250. Sponsored by Main Beach Surf School. Call 537-2716.

SANGHA YOGA CENTER - Friday, 9-10:30 a.m. Kripalu class; Saturday, Kripalu Yoga by the Sea, Long Beach at 8 a.m. Monday, Kripalu yoga, 9:30; Tuesday, Kripalu yoga at 6 p.m. Thursday, Kripalu Yoga at 9:30 a.m. Located at Personal Best, 36 Water Street, Sag Harbor. Call 725-4995.

SURF LESSONS - For adults and kids every day from 9 a.m.-4:30 p.m. at Main Beach Surf School. Private lessons,

surf camps, women's and girl's camps. Call 537-2716.

KAYAK & CANOE RENTALS - Every Friday, Saturday and Sunday through August at Georgica Pond. Call Main Beach Surf Sport at 537-2716.

YOGA WEEKEND - 8/5-8/7 - East Hampton Yoga Weekend to benefit the Iyengar Yoga Association of greater New York. All classes taught by leading Iyengar yoga teachers, Mary Dunn and James Murphy. August 5, Restorative: pranayama the journey home in your body and breath, 5-7 p.m. August 6, open class, stability and freedom, \$45, 10 a.m.-12:30 p.m. From 3-6 p.m., Inversions: understanding everything upside down. August 7, Transformation-cooling asanas for hot days, 10 a.m.-12:30 p.m. Call 212-691-9642 to register or e-mail Hamptons@iyengarnyc.org.

SATURDAY, 6

GOLF CLINIC - 8/6 - Montauk Downs will be offering a golf clinic from 1:30-3 p.m. Clinic will focus on the full swing. Cost is \$50 per person. Equipment provided. Reservations required. Call the pro shop at (631) 668-1100 to sign up.

ZEBRA YOGA - 8/6 - Pilates Core Mat Class on Saturday and Sunday at noon. Bridgehampton's premier yoga destination. Located in the Bridgehampton Commons. Call 537-YOGA.

HISTORICAL TOUR - 8/6 - Eclectic walking tour of one of Sag Harbor's historic district from 9-11:30 a.m. Meet at Mashashimuet Park in Sag Harbor. Call Tony Garro at 725-5861.

BIG REED POND - 8/6 - Enjoy many beautiful water views of Big Reed Pond on this hike sponsored by the East Hampton Trails Preservation Society starting at 9 a.m. Meet at parking area off East Lake Drive. Call Ray Hartjen at 324-2490.

COUNTRY BIKE RIDE - 8/6 - Leisurely ride with stops to visit local farms and chat with farmers. Meet at East Hampton Library. Starts at 9 a.m. sponsored by the East Hampton Trails Preservation Society. Call Jerry Brown and Lois Peltz at 329-9414.

PINE BARRENS TRAIL - 8/6 - "Hiking the Appalachian Trail," a slide show presentation by Greenbelt member Fred Drews of his experience on the Appalachian Trail at 1 p.m. Call 369-9768.

SUNDAY, 7

GOLF CLINIC - 8/7 - Montauk Downs will be offering a Short Game Clinic from 9:30-11:30 a.m. Clinic will cover effective techniques for putting, chipping, pitching and bunker play. Cost is \$65 per person. Equipment provided. Reservations required. Call the pro shop at (631) 668-1100 to sign up.

POXABOGUE GOLF LESSONS - Sunday afternoons (Womens), 3:30 p.m., men, Mondays (Men) at 7:30 a.m., Wednesdays, at 6 p.m. and Thursdays, women at 6 p.m. Call 537-0025 for more information.

YOGA SHANTI - Tues & Thur, lunch time yoga, 12-1

p.m.; Sun, Slow Flow Restorative Yoga, 3-4:30 p.m. Located at 23 Washington Street in Sag Harbor. Call 725-6424.

LAUREL VALLEY EXCURSION - 8/7 - From 9-11 a.m. Meet at the kiosk located on Deerfield Road in Noyac (across from Deerwood Path). Moderate paced hike through hilly woods on laurel filled ravines. Call Ken Bieger at 283-5432.

INSIDE AND OUT - 8/7 - Hit the deep interior of Hither Woods as well as its coastal edge on this hike, sponsored by the East Hampton Trails Preservation Society. Moderate pace, bring liquids. Meet in parking lot at the end of Navy Road in Montauk. Call Rich Whalen at 267-6608.

KAYAKING IN BAY - 8/7 - Join the Park Ranger Naturalist on a kayaking program that will take you into Little Bay. Must bring your own kayak. Meet at kayak drop off area. Starts at 11:30 a.m. at Orient Beach State Park. \$3 fee for adult, \$2 for child.

TUESDAY, 9

SAG HARBOR PILATES - Pilates mat classes will be offered on Tuesday and Thursday at 6 p.m. with Debbie Rudoy. \$20 per class. Reservations suggested. Located in Sag Harbor. Call 725-5994.

WEDNESDAY, 10

HALF DAY GOLF SCHOOL - 8/10 - Montauk Downs will be offering a Half Day Golf School. In the course of the afternoon, students will learn the fundamentals of the full swing plus effective techniques for putting, chipping, pitching and bunker play. No experience necessary. Cost is \$199 per person. Equipment provided. Reservations required. Call the pro shop at (631) 668-1100 to sign up.

KAYAKING - 8/10 - The Amagansett Beach Co. offers special kayaking sessions for women and seniors on Accabonac Harbor. From 1-3 p.m., women and seniors can kayak for \$30 sessions. Reservations are a must and can be made in person at 642 Montauk Highway or by calling 267-6325.

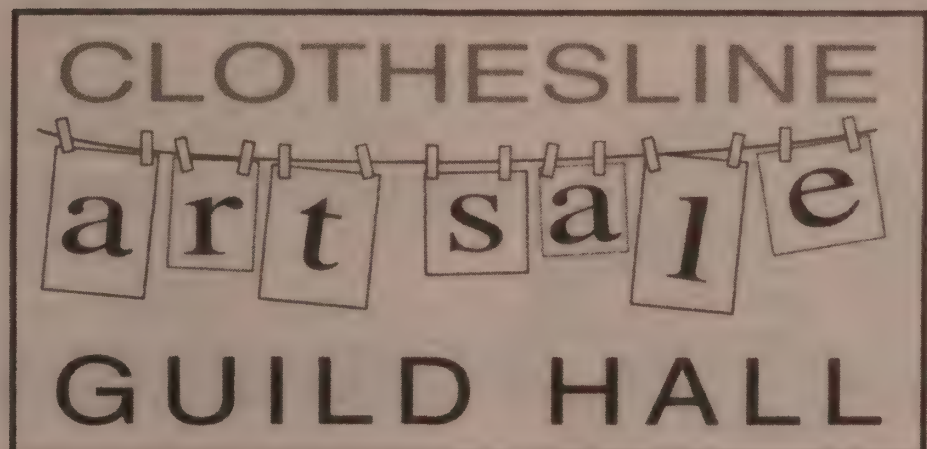
THREE MILE HARBOR - 8/10 - Cross the 175-foot bridge over Tanbark Creek while enjoying the view from the mouth of Three Mile Harbor. Meet at the intersection of Springy Banks and Soak Hides Roads in East Hampton. Call Gene Makl at 324-8662.

THURSDAY, 11

CONSCIENCE POINT BIKE/HIKE - 8/11 - From 9:30-11:30 a.m. Meet at the parking lot on Conscience Point Road in Southampton for a shady 8-mile ride Bullhead Bay and back. Short beach hike and climb. Call Claude Debeaumont at 728-8667. Sponsored by the East Hampton Trails Preservation Society

Email calendar requests to Dan's Events Department at events@danspapers.com or fax to 537-3330. The deadline for event listing requests is Friday at noon before the next issue.

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JUST FOR KIDS

EAST END KID: SUPER DUPER SATURDAY FOR KIDS



BY EMILY HART POST
With a little help from Katlean de Monchy and David Post

SUPER DUPER SUPER SATURDAY FOR KIDS

I wish Super Saturday was every Saturday. I got to this event, which is to benefit research in Ovarian Cancer, at noon and stayed until 5 p.m., having a great time. After a few minutes at the red carpet, I headed over to the kids' section and hung out there all day. I may have set a record for the most times going down the giant slide without stopping. I think it was forty but I cannot count much higher. I got to go on the little roller coaster, but only once because I am not a daredevil. I went on the carousel a few times and played "giddy yap horsey." Then after lunch – hot dogs of course – I went to the games section and won myself a zoo of stuffed animals. Yeah! My dad looked a little tired at the end of my day, but I was the one who slept on the way home.

Next event I will be at is the Albert Einstein College of Medicine Family Day Carnival August 7 at Villa Maria in Water Mill. Rides, games, petting zoo, lots of food and entertainment and, yes, I heard they also have a slide!



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The Bridgehampton Child Care Summer Program

The Bridgehampton Child Care Center in collaboration with Bridgehampton High School will be offering two very unique programs this summer. The High School will be offering an enrichment program from 9 AM - 12 PM for Bridgehampton students, and a second session from 1 PM - 4 PM. These same students will be taking part in The Center's summer recreational program which will include: Basketball, Softball, Arts & Crafts and many other activities. The students in the enrichment program will not be charged a fee as long as their parents are residents of Bridgehampton. Space is limited to 60 students. For non-residents there will be a fee for the half day sessions. The fee for non-residents is \$75 dollars a week, in advance. The fee for the whole summer will be \$375.

The Bridgehampton Child Care Center
Summer Program will run from
July 11th through August 12th
631-537-0616

JUST FOR KIDS

KID KALENDAR

Dan's COMING UP

Upcoming events can be seen in the following sections:

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ART WORKSHOPS – 8/5, 8/6, 8/7, 8/8, 8/11 – Golden Eagle presents children's art workshops. Friday is "Origami" from 3-4 p.m. Saturday is "Celebrate Andy Warhol" from 10-11 a.m. Sunday is "Mixed Media Painting" from 10-11 a.m. Monday is "Exploring Fauvism" from 3-4 p.m. Thursday is "Explore the Art of Dada" from 3-4 p.m. Pre-registration is suggested. Cost is \$20 per class. Located at 14 Gingerbread Lane in East Hampton. Call 324-0603.

HAMPTON SYNAGOGUE EVENTS – 8/5, 8/7 – The Friday Night Lively program continues with "Jewish Calligraphy" at 5:30 p.m. Learn how to write Jewish calligraphy. On Sunday at 10:30 a.m. will be the Children's Jewish Film Festival at the Hamptons Art Cinema, across the street from the synagogue. *The Adventures of Agent Emes* will be shown. Located at 214 Hill Street in Southampton. Call 288-0534 ext. 10.

DRAWING LESSONS – 8/6 – The Silas Marder Gallery will be holding "Kids/Family Landscape Drawing Sessions" from 9-11 a.m. First part of a 4-part session in which children 12 and up draw in multiple locations on Marders Nursery's 18 acres. \$110 for four classes. Call 702-2306.

MAGIC SHOW AND PIZZA PARTY – 8/6 – The Bridgehampton Childcare, Health and Recreation Center, Inc. will host this fun-filled morning, featuring magician Herb Aronson. Begins at 11 a.m. Everything is free, but donations appreciated. Located at 551 Sag Harbor Turnpike, Bridgehampton. Call 537-0618.

MAGNIFICENT MUDDY MARSHES – 8/6 – This walk for children will reveal what critters are at home in the mud and how they respond to their ever-changing environment. Sponsored by the South Fork Natural History Museum and held in Amagansett. Space is limited so call 537-9735 for reservations and information.

CHILDREN'S FAIR – 8/7 – "Plant a Seed, Read" will be part of the East Hampton Library's Festival Weekend. From 3-5:30 p.m., rain or shine. Free. Call 324-0222.

SOARING THROUGH MOVEMENT – 8/8-8/12 – Join Karen L. Arceneaux from NYC's Genesis Dance Company for a full week of movement, balance, swirling, soaring and learning! Mon-Fri 1-2 p.m. for ages 6-8, Mon-Fri 2-3 p.m. for ages 9-12. \$100 for members, \$115 for non-members. Held at Guild Hall. Call 324-4050.

JUNIOR GOLF CAMP – 8/9 – Montauk Downs will be offering a Junior Golf Camp every week throughout the summer. The three-session camp (Tues, Wed, and Thurs evenings) will cover full swing, putting, chipping, pitching and bunker play; during the third session, participants get out on the course to play several holes. Equipment provided. Reservations required. Call the pro shop at 668-1100 for more information or to sign up.

KIDFEST – 8/10 – Children's theater at Guild Hall presents Hobey Ford's Golden Rod Puppets performing *The Ant & The Grasshopper and More*, a concert variety show featuring stories and puppets from many cultures. Tickets are \$8/6 for children, \$12/10 for adults. Showtime is 5 p.m. Call the John Drew Theater Box Office at 324-4050.

THEATRE THURSDAYS – 8/11 – The Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center will present the clever and engaging Pushcart Players in *Red Riding Hood and Other Stories* at 11 a.m. Appropriate for children ages 5-10. Tickets are \$12. Call the Box Office at 288-1500.

ONGOING

ACTING WORKSHOP – An acting workshop will be taught this summer by Toni Munna at the East End Community School of the Arts on Main Street in Riverhead. The workshop is open to students 16 and older and includes how to audition for community theatre, improvisation and acting exercises for beginning students. Classes begin July 11 and run on Mondays from 6-8 p.m. for seven weeks. Tuition is \$105 for members and \$120 for non-members. Classes limited to eight students. Call 369-2171.

ANANDA YOGA – Mommy & Me class every Tuesday at 11:15 a.m. Kids class Mondays & Fridays at 4:15 p.m. Located at 20 Hampton Road, Southampton. Call 204-1219 for more class information.

BANJO JACK – The wonderfully gifted clown Banjo Jack is back from Florida to entertain children every Wednesday at 4 p.m. at Gurney's Inn. Located in Montauk. Call 668-2345.

CHILDHOOD MEMORIES – Through 8/26 – Delightful music and arts programs for children. The Terrific 2s: ages 20-36 months on Fridays, 9:30-10:15 or 10:30-11:15 at the Southampton Cultural Center. Little Traveler: ages 3-4 on Tuesdays and Thursdays, 9:30-noon at the Southampton United Methodist Church. World Traveler: ages 5-8 on Mondays and Wednesdays, 9:30-12:15 at the Southampton United Methodist Church. Weekly and monthly enrollment available. Call 917-538-5049.

FAMILY FILMS – Sponsored by the Sag Harbor Hebrew School and held at the Temple Adas Israel. Two big screens with movies for older and younger kids. Fridays at 4 p.m. Free. This week, *The Hebrew Hammer* for ages 11 and up, and *The Secret in Bubbie's Attic* for kids under 10. Call 725-7835.

FOLLOW YOUR ART – Arts, crafts, pottery, painting and more. Schedule a class or small party. In addition, there will be weekly sessions, June-August (also individual classes). Located at 59 Main Street, Southampton, 287-6187.

FUTURE STARS SPORT CAMP PROGRAMS – Through 8/19 – Various sports programs including basketball, lacrosse, soccer, tennis, swimming and more. Ask about 1-week specialized sport camps. At Southampton Recreation Center, Sandy Hollow and Green Hollow. Call 287-1511 or 287-6707.

GOAT ON A BOAT – Playgroups, story-time and puppet shows. Located in Sag Harbor. Log onto www.goatonaboat.com or call 725-4193 for more information.

HARBOR MUSIC LESSONS/BAND WORKSHOPS – Harbor Music offers lessons to kids of all ages and levels. There are also band workshops available. Free recording sessions are included. Log onto sagharbormusic.com or call 725-0067.

IMAGINE THAT! – Enchanting & educational family art workshops at Hamptons Sculpture Park. For children ages 5-12. Sundays from 10-11:30 until the end of August. Featuring Sculpt It Out! on August 7. Pre-registration required. Call 917-502-0790.

JOY OF FAMILY MUSIC – Through 8/26 – Parents and children can enjoy music together through singing, chants, movements and instrument play with Music Together by the Dunes. The program is designed for newborns through 5-year-olds. Classes Monday and Tuesday in Westhampton Beach. Classes Wednesday and Friday in Southampton at Southampton Town Recreation Center on Majors Path. Call 764-4180.

KAYAKING – The Amagansett Beach Co. will have special kayaking sessions and lessons for children ages 9-16 on Accabonac Harbor. Thursdays from 1-3. \$30 per session. Reservations are a must and can be made in person at 642 Montauk Hwy or by calling 267-6325.

KID POWER – Registration for the summer session of "Kid Power" at the Family Counseling Service is now open for youths ages 7-11. The group, which focuses on "Feeling Good About Me," assists youths who struggle with self-esteem issues, self-acceptance and peer acceptance. The group will be held for six weeks on Tuesdays from 4:30-5:30 p.m. starting Tuesday, July 5 at the Beinecke Building on Main Street in Westhampton Beach. Call 631-288-1954.

KIDSUMMER AT THE PARRISH – Drawing, painting, pottery, sculpture, collage, printmaking, textiles and more. Art Camp ages 6 to 11, one-week sessions Mon-Fri, July 18-August 19. Art Workshops ages 3 to 15, sessions July 5-August 31, 25 Job's Lane, Southampton. Call 283-2118.

MOMMY AND ME – Registration is now open for Mommy and Me at Chabad of Southampton Jewish Center. Children ages 1 1/2 to 2 1/2 years old can enjoy music movement, parachute, play, puppetry, art and other fun. Meets every Wednesday starting July 6 until Aug. 10. Watch your child's imagination soar while mastering new skills. For more information and to register call Chany at 680-6140.

MUSIC AND MOVEMENT – Lyrical children presents music and movement for newborns through 4-year-olds with their parent/caregiver. Classes are held in Calverton on Tuesdays, Fridays and Saturdays and in Wading River on

Mondays. Babies only (under eight months) classes are held on Wednesdays at 1 p.m. Call 208-4003 for information on attending a free class. Summer sessions start July 11.

PAINT IT OUT! – Family Art Workshops for children ages 4-12 and adult companions presents "Paint It Out!" at The Pollock-Krasner House and Study Center on Saturdays from 10-11:30 a.m. Families explore Jackson Pollock's art and studio and then drip and pour paint onto huge paintings outdoors on the grounds of his home. For the month of August, these programs will be "on the house" due to a generous donation. Call 917-502-0790.

PARENT AND ME GYMNASTICS – Classes will be held every Tues. & Thurs. at 10:30 a.m., Sat. at 9 a.m. and Thurs. at 6 p.m. Parent & Me Kids are 14 months-35 months. Located on the Westhampton exit road, 63S, one mile south of Sunrise Hwy. Call 288-2845.

SHABBAT CHALLAH TIME – Children of all ages and their parents are invited to create their very own challah. Braid the dough and coat the top. Every Friday from 5:30-6 p.m. through September 2. Located at Chabad of Southampton Jewish Center in Southampton Village. All are welcome. Call 287-2249.

SPORTS BY THE SEA – The Town of Southampton Youth Bureau is sponsoring a program every Thursday through August 18 from 3-7 p.m. at Coopers Beach. Students entering 7th grade and up are invited to come have some fun in the sun playing sports on the beach. Free. Call 287-5734 ext. 390.

SUMMER NIGHTS – The Town of Southampton Youth Bureau is sponsoring a series of summer recreation nights every Wednesday through August 31 from 7:30-10:30 p.m. at Red Creek Park in Hampton Bays. Evenings feature skating, volleyball, basketball, games and weekly special events including live bands and DJs. Call 287-5734, ext. 390.

TUESDAYS ON THE GO – Teens grades 6-10 are invited to participate in the "Tuesdays on the Go" summer field trip program on Tuesday nights, July 5-August 30. Teens will visit a different Long Island amusement on a chaperoned bus trip, which will leave the Hampton Bays High School, East Quogue School and Westhampton Beach High School parking lots. This week the group will go to see the Long Island Ducks play the Nashua Pride. Cost is \$10 and pre-registration is required. Call 287-5734, ext. 133.

THEATER WORKSHOP – Stages, A Children's Theater Workshop, Inc.'s popular Summer Stock Program for young actors, returns for its twelfth season. The second session will run from Aug 3-Aug 28. Each session takes place Monday through Friday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. It includes rehearsing and performing in a full-scale musical production, as well as classes in acting, singing and dancing. For information, call Helene Leonard at 329-1420.

WATERCOLOR PAINTING – Paint in watercolor with "Garden Spirits" artist and designer Lois Bender at Gurney's Inn. Children's classes are from 3-5 p.m., Sat-Tues. Advance registration is suggested and the cost is \$30 for two hours. Call 668-2345 for information.

YOGA CLASS – Kids' yoga classes are held every Friday at 4 p.m. at Zebra Yoga in Bridgehampton. Kids have fun while they stretch, strengthen and chill. Suitable for ages 4-10. Call 537-YOGA for reservations or more information.

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TWENTYSOMETHING... By DAVID LION RATTINER

Getting Old

I called up my little sister while I was at work to see how she was doing. When she answered the phone she immediately started to talk to me about my birthday.

"You've got a birthday coming up this month, don't you?"

I thought about this for a second. She was right, I do have a birthday coming up on the 26th. I am going to be twenty-three, my super-youth is officially coming to an end and now I am going to have lived on this planet for two decades and three years. How the heck did this happen? I am not supposed to be turning twenty-three, I am supposed to be turning, I don't know, eighteen.

"David, hello!"

"Yeah I'm here. Yes I do have a birthday coming up."

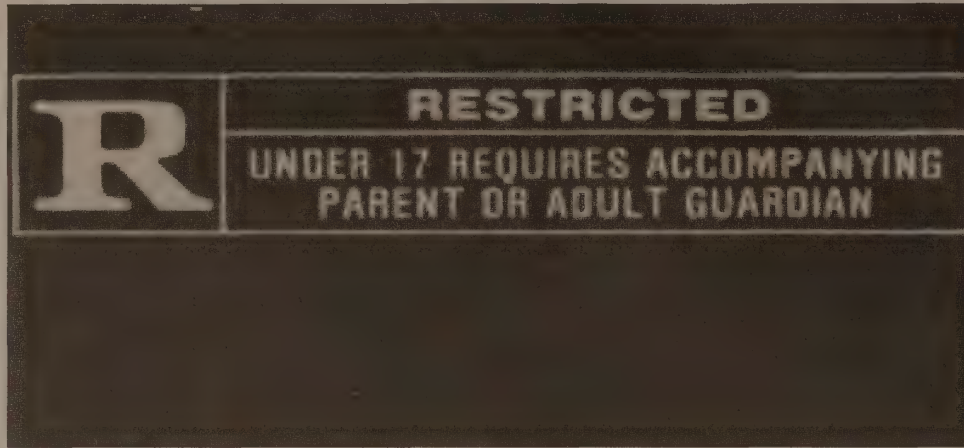
"How old are you going to be?"

"Twenty-three."

"Man, you are getting old."

This was like a shot in the leg. My little sister who is now fifteen was calling me old. This was kind of depressing. I started to think about what my life was like when I was fifteen. All I really cared about back then was becoming an East Hampton Village lifeguard. Now that memory is almost ten years old. Did I just say I remember something from almost ten years ago? I found myself getting uncomfortable on the telephone and was realizing that my little sister probably thinks of me as an adult, which really doesn't make any sense to me. I don't feel like an adult. Does she think I am an adult?

"Do you think I am an adult?"



"Yes, of course you are an adult. Anyone who is twenty-one or older is an adult. But I don't know, it is weird. Like I think of you as a kid but you are an adult. Like you can go to an R-rated movie and take me, and not be all, like, it is bad for me to watch R-rated movies, and more like, oh, man, what an awesome movie."

"Man, I'm getting old."

"You're really starting to bite right now."

"Bite what?"

"It's a slang, everyone is saying it."

"Oh, my God, I got to go."

I hung up the phone and tried to focus on work but found myself thinking about my age. I feel all right, at least I think I feel all right. I am tired all of the time but that is because I stay up too late. I never used to be this tired. Maybe this is what old people are talking about when they say they are tired.

You start to wonder in your early twenties about where you should be in your life. Should I be married? Is now a good time to start thinking about getting married? Everyone my age is always talking about this it seems these days,

especially my friends that are girls. They have their entire careers mapped out in front of them and then at the magical age of 27 they are planning on getting married, and then at the magical ages between 27 and 29 they are going to have children. There is no way they are going to have kids at 30, that is way too risky. When I was twenty-one this sounded fine with me, but now that I am about to turn 23, getting married is not that far away. Twenty-seven is four years away from 23, for crying out loud. Are you telling me that I

need to be married in four years? Are you nuts? And what is the deal with all of this kid business? I don't even want to think about that. That is like thinking about the earth being swallowed by a giant, earth-eating banana. It's just not worth thinking about.

There are a couple of interns in the office that are all in college, most of them are around 19 years old. I watched as one of them happily edited an article (not this one) and found myself longing to be 19 again. I wonder what they think of me being 23. They must think I am the oldest guy in the world, light-years away from where they are at in their lives right now. They are so lucky. Dang interns and their underage driver's licenses. Suddenly my phone rang at the office. It was my sister again. "David, I think that you should go to the circus with me. I need a ride. At least drive me there."

"What's going to be there?"

"Well, there aren't going to be any animals but there should be some pretty neat acrobats."

"Back when I was a kid, we had animals," I said.



TAKE A HIKE WITH KEN KINDLER



Tony's Figure Eight

Tony Garro, head of trails maintenance for the Southampton Trails Preservation Society, led a hike along the Whiskey Hill Double Circuit in the Brick Hill Preserve this past Saturday. I joined him and several other people for this lovely short hike that takes hikers to the top of the Ronkonkoma Moraine (219 feet above sea level) and affords beautiful views of the land and sea below. Other views along this two-mile, figure-eight hike include two kettle hole ponds and an enormous glacial erratic.

Are you looking for a hike like this? Here's how to get there.

Driving from Montauk Highway in Water Mill go north on Scuttlehole Road by the Hess Station (where you can use the facilities and pick up some provisions at the little market there). Stay on Scuttlehole Road for 2.5 miles, then turn left onto Lopers Path. Stay on Lopers Path for .5 miles, then turn right onto Mill Path and follow it to the cul de sac (.3 mile). The entrance to this trail is not very well marked, but you can see it at the split rail fence. It would be great if Southampton Town put a sign here to prevent hikers from inadvertently entering someone's private driveway. There is another opening to this trail system at the end of Bridge Hill Lane off Brick Kiln Road. You'll recognize this entrance to the trail by a split rail fence as well. If you were to draw a line between the end of Mill Path and Bridge Hill Lane you would find the Yellow Trail to the south of this line and the Blue Trail to the north of the line. From Mill Path follow a well-groomed grassy path to the Blue Owl Trail on the left. The Blue Owl Trail is marked with plastic



Photo by Ken Kindler

blazes of a blue owl; the Yellow Owl Trail is marked with an assortment of the original yellow painted rectangles and the newer plastic blazes of a yellow owl. You will enter a hickory and oak forest with lush beds of fern as you travel down the Blue Owl Trail. The blazing is very clear along these trails with the exception of one area as you enter. Still you should be able to follow the worn path skirting to the right of a vernal pond. A blaze has been placed here in the past, but of late seems to have been pulled off the tree. After a short walk, you will enter a dense laurel woods. The trail tread is soft under your feet and lovely to walk on, but watch out for random stumps and roots. Although this is a short hike there is a feeling of being in the inner woods, quite removed from civilization. I saw several young deer and a large buck leaping through the woods. Soon you will cut across the grassy path and enter onto the Yellow Trail. Climbing up a slight incline, follow the yellow arrows that say "Overlook." This

takes you to a small spur slightly off the trail loop; you will see some "No Trespassing" signs along the way because you are walking near private property, but as long as you stay on the path, you are not trespassing. The view from the overlook is especially interesting in contrast to the woods; farm fields, Mecox Bay, and Scuttlehole Road all appear miniature in the distance below. When you're ready to return, head back downhill the way you came. At the first intersection, turn left; when you reach the trail loop again, turn right. You'll know that you are at this intersection because you will see the yellow trail going in both directions. Continue on the yellow loop trail until you come to the grassy path and turn left. You will pass the entrance to the Blue Trail on your way back to your car.

Those of you familiar with the Mulvihill Trail will realize that it is very close to this area; just opposite the intersection of Brick Hill Lane and Brick Kiln Road. The hike through the Mulvihill Preserve is a lovely five (or so) mile walk, while the hike I have described above is just about two miles.

Help in building and maintaining the trails is always needed; if you are interested in assisting, call Tony Garro (631-725-5861) to volunteer. This is a very exciting time for Southampton Trails Preservation Society, as we get closer to being able to close the gaps in the Paumanok Path.

Ken Kindler is a Trails and Open Space Advocate working to help the trails groups and land managers care for our "Natural Island." If you would like to learn more about our trails or help care for them, visit the Hiking Long Island website. www.hike-li.org

CLASSIC CARS WITH BOB GELBER

Once, when describing Robert E. Lee's character and bearing, it was said of the general that "He was as he seemed to be." The same cannot be said of automobiles, which many times are not what they seem to be.

Take, for instance, the 1964 Mustang Fastback. Rakish and definitely fast looking, it was a runaway sales success for the Ford Motor Company. However, in six cylinder form, the car was sluggish, and even when equipped with a small V-8 engine, it wasn't very fast. Another problem with the car was that its looks promised sports car handling, yet its chassis, based upon an entry level Ford Falcon, was, by the standards of the time, primitive. It wasn't until later in its production run that Ford beefed up the chassis and Shelby modified his model Mustang. Then the car fulfilled the promise of its sporty looks.

Porsche was also guilty of false promises. When the legendary 911 first came out in 1964, it was offered with two engines, a four cylinder with 88 horsepower, and a newly designed six cylinder with 130 horsepower. Both cars looked identical, but the six cylinder was considerably faster than the four banger. A few years later Porsche offered similar cars with the confusing model names of T, E and S. Again, the cars were identical, except the T was a slug while the S model promised snarling, screaming performance. Many Germans, for prestige purposes, put the S logo on their less expensive T models. I drove one of the first Porsche 911s delivered to the American market and was not especially impressed with its 130 horsepower performance. What disappointed me most was its build quality. It was certainly not up to the standards set by the earlier 356 models. But, what a sweet sounding engine it had in that overhead cam six cylinder. Who knew that particular engine would go on to become one of the most race-winning engines of all time?



Porsche 911

The 1953 Chevrolet Corvette had the lines of a General Motors WonderRama show car and looked like it could do 160 miles per hour. But, when first introduced, the Corvette was powered by a basic sedan/pickup truck six cylinder engine that had been a Chevrolet mainstay for decades. This "stove-bolt" six cylinder produced a sluggish 150 horsepower. In the relatively heavy early Corvette, especially when equipped with the two speed Powerglide automatic transmission, this engine generated yawn-like acceleration.

Most of the imported sports cars of the fifties and sixties, with a few exceptions, were not very fast. They all looked great and most of them were convertibles. So with the top down, sixty miles per hour felt like eighty. However, most of these imports had four cylinder engines delivering around one hundred horsepower, which wasn't quite enough to give brisk acceleration. A relatively "fast" four cylinder sports car of the period was lucky to achieve sixty in under twelve seconds.

Conversely, the expensive sports cars like Ferrari, Jaguar and Aston Martin were running engines in

the 160-240 horsepower range and, by today's standards, weren't all that fast. Zero to sixty in under ten seconds was considered fast so, if these cars could top out at about 140 miles per hour, it was considered a smashing speed.

Today, there are many cars in production that are absolutely barking speed. The new Ford Mustang, with its retro styling, implies that it is 1968 fast. I'm not sure exactly what that means, because in 1968, hot cars weren't that much faster than those built in the fifties. Maybe it's because Steve McQueen trashed a similar looking 'Stang down the hills of San Francisco in the film "Bullett." McQueen whipped the bad guys who were driving a high performance Dodge Charger. The promise of speed is there, but not in the V-6, which in the new 'Stang is a noisy slug. The Mustang V-8 GT model is another story - it's a bullet fast enough for Bullett.

The new slew of super-cars look more like fighter aircrafts than automobiles. The mega dollar, top-of-the-line cars are Ferraris and Porsches. For cars in the \$500,000 category, they should not only be incredibly fast, but come equipped with twenty-year-old supermodel copilots. These cars are as they appear and the promise is kept. They are brutally fast in every performance realm. The only problem with owning one is where to drive it to experience its true performance potential. The obvious place is on a race track, but guaranteed to be seen on local roads. After all, this is the Hamptons.

Today, if it looks fast, it usually is. But often, those vehicles that look deceptively slow can give you a run for your money. This is a confusing automotive era. Welcome to the twenty-first century.

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Dining in the Hamptons

Sunset Saloon, situated in Montauk at the former location of **Navy Road**, has recently opened its doors. Executive Chef Craig Lieder of the **Breakwater Café** is serving up Mexican style cuisine with an emphasis on local seafood. The restaurant features a flat screen TV playing various surf videos in the dining room and casual sunset dining that overlooks Fort Pond. The new restaurant also offers diners true beachside dining with a few tables located in the sand. Sunset Saloon is now open seven days a week for dinner from 5:30 to 10 p.m. For reservations call 668-6500.

Michael's at Maidstone Beach has announced a new three-course prime rib dinner available on Friday and Saturday for \$28.95. The menu includes a choice of soup or salad followed by prime rib served with choice of potato or rice and a vegetable. Dessert offers diners a nice selection including strawberry short cake, homemade banana cream pie, and profiteroles with chocolate sauce and vanilla ice cream. For reservations call 324-0725.

Gurney's Inn is hosting *Hijinks on the High Seas* – a sexy, interactive, madcap mystery dinner theater that is now taking place every Thursday until Labor Day. The show begins at 7 p.m. and if you solve the mystery you could win great prizes from Gurney's including the chance for a weekend stay at Gurney's Inn. The all inclusive dinner theater package is \$55, which includes tax, tip and a glass of wine. For tickets call (866) 811-4111.

Estia Cantina, Amagansett's gourmet Mexican diner and premium bar, is now hosting "The Estia Cantina Jazz Fiesta." The fiesta features live performances Thursday – Saturday at 7 and 10 p.m. Cyrus Chestnut is slated to appear August 4th to 6th followed by Harold Mabern and Eric Alexander on August 11th to 13th. Estia Cantina is open daily from 7 a.m. to 11 p.m. with the bar open until 1 a.m.

Side Dish

By Aji Jones

nightly. For further information please call 267-6320.

East by Northeast, in Montauk, will host a night of Mojito Madness on Thursday, August 4th beginning at 10 p.m. A DJ will spin sultry lounge music from 10 p.m. to 1 a.m. Complimentary mojitos will be served from 10 to 11 p.m. A late night menu will be served until 12 a.m. For more information call 668-2872.

A series of tasting seminars that feature local farmers, fishers, and food makers will take place throughout the first annual **Hamptons Wine & Food Festival** on August 26th and 27th in Bridgehampton. Savor a rainbow of tomatoes, raw-milk cheeses, kettle-cooked potato chips, and Peconic Bay oysters, while hearing the stories of the farmers, fishers, winemakers, and food artisans who are fueling the East End's culinary revolution. Events run from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Friday and Saturday, and tickets are \$150 per person per day. Grand wine tastings from 5 to 8 p.m., Friday and Saturday, are also \$150 for each evening. Additional information along with a complete schedule of events is available at www.hamptonsfoodandwinefestival.com. For tickets please call 537-5937 or log on to www.ticketweb.com.

Foodies take note: The V.I.P. tent at the upcoming "I Want to Know What Love Is" Benefit Concert featuring performances by Foreigner, Garland Jeffreys and Suzanne Vega will feature a gourmet smorgas-

bord with a tasting of the Hamptons finest restaurants and caterers. Guests will enjoy food and drink provided by **Art of Eating Catering**, **Atlantica/Tierra Mar**, **The Seafood Shop**, **The Clamman**, **Thunderbird Coffee Shop**, **Tweed's Restaurant and Buffalo Bar**, and many more. V.I.P. tickets start at \$300 with proceeds going to benefit Ellen's Run, Project MOST, and East Hampton Daycare Center. "Velvet Rope"

V.I.P. tickets are \$500 and include a "Meet the Artist" Champagne and dessert party at **The Laundry** following the show. General Admission is also available for \$50 per person. Tickets are available at www.ticketmaster.com or by calling 725-7862.

Looking for a restaurant to satisfy a late night craving can be difficult, but we have found two great choices for a quick late night bite.

If you happen to be in Southampton, **The Southampton Publick House** offers guests a late night pub menu after 11 p.m. on Friday and Saturday evenings. The menu features a broad selection of items from salads to sandwiches and wraps to classic pub fare. Curb your cravings with a pint of Publick House beer paired with jalapeno poppers, Irish nachos (served on potato chips), or an 8oz. brewer's burger. For more information call 283-2800. In Sag Harbor, **Jeff & Eddy's** is also serving late night dinner with a tapas menu. Look for an authentic steak house menu and daily specials Monday thru Thursday. For further information please call 725-0055.

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Silvia Lehrer's Cooking Column

With summer comes the joy of knowing that I will once again enjoy the sweet taste of local corn. I'm very patient when it comes to fresh corn – there is never a kernel that passes my lips from one season to another. For me, fresh corn only means freshly picked, purchased at a local farm stand and eaten within several hours or within a day. When corn is this fresh it never needs more than a quick dunk in boiling water, no more than 2 minutes. And I like my corn on the cob *au naturel* – unadorned or spread only with a bit of softened butter, a sprinkle of coarse salt and perhaps freshly ground pepper.

However, this isn't the only way to experience the pleasures of corn – especially at this time of the year when cooked corn kernels off the cob make such excellent salads. Farro, a whole grain wheat, is slowly cooked to add its nutty goodness to a delectable corn salad. Doug Gulija, chef/owner of the Plaza Café in Southampton, treats us to a piquant tomato corn salsa, fresh from local summer farm fields, to brighten the flavors of grilled fish, sautéed or roasted. And corn and beet salad adds color, texture and flavor galore to your summer entertaining.

When shopping for corn, remember that the best ears have bright green husks with fresh looking, moist silk, never dry. Pull back the husk just a bit to check if the kernels are full and plump. If you do not plan to eat the corn within hours, place in plastic bags and refrigerate for no more than a day.

PLAZA CAFÉ'S TOMATO CORN SALSA

Doug Gulija, chef/owner of the Plaza Café in Southampton, serves this tomato corn salsa with fresh lobster chunks and basil aioli. To simplify, serve this delicious salsa with grilled fish of your choice. Here is my adaptation.

3 ears fresh young corn, husks left on
1/3 cup extra-virgin olive oil
3 ripe fresh tomatoes cut into small dice
1 cup julienne of fresh basil
1/3 cup diced red onion
1 small jalapeno, seeded, ribbed and diced
Juice of 1 1/2 fresh limes, about 6 tablespoons
Coarse (kosher) salt and freshly ground pepper

1. Pull back corn husks and remove the silk. Brush the cob with a little of the oil reserving the rest for the salsa. Pull up the husks and seal around the cob.

Roast the husks in a 400 degree oven for 10 minutes. Strip the corn and scrape the kernels off the cob with a slicing knife.

2. Transfer corn kernels to a mixing bowl; add remaining ingredients, including the remaining olive oil and toss gently to mix. Taste to adjust seasoning as necessary.

FARRO AND CORN SALAD

Farro, a whole grain, lends its nutty goodness to this fresh from the farm summer corn salad. If not available at your local grocer, farro can be purchased at a health food store.

Serves 6 - 8

To cook the grain

2/3 cup farro
2 cups water
1 teaspoon coarse salt
1 tablespoons unsalted butter

For the salad

4 ears fresh young corn, husked
1 bunch scallions, rinsed, trimmed with the white and light green sections sliced thin
1 small red or yellow sweet bell pepper, seeded and diced
1/2 small red onion, diced, about 1/3 cup
Coarse (kosher) salt and freshly ground pepper
3 tablespoons extra-virgin olive oil
1 tablespoon white wine vinegar
1 teaspoon lemon juice
1 - 2 tablespoons finely chopped flat leaf Italian parsley

1. Toast 2/3 cup farro in a small skillet over medium heat for 4 - 5 minutes, stirring occasionally until you hear the grains popping. Pour into a strainer and rinse under cold water for 5 seconds. Transfer to a saucepan with 2 cups cold water and let soak for 1 hour or longer. Bring the farro, the soaking water, salt, and butter to a boil, adjust heat to a brisk simmer and cook, covered for 40-45 minutes or until the grains are tender but still have a bite.

2. Boil the corn in salted boiling water for 2 minutes. Drain and when cool enough to handle scrape the kernels off the cob with a slicing knife. Then scrape the



ears with the back of a knife to remove any remaining flesh. Transfer to a bowl and add the cooked and cooled farro, the scallions, bell pepper, onion, salt and pepper. Add the olive oil and toss to coat then add vinegar and lemon juice and toss gently to mix. Taste to adjust seasoning as necessary. Can be made ahead to this point, covered in a suitable container, and refrigerated. When ready to serve bring to room temperature and sprinkle with parsley.

CORN AND BEET SALAD

This crunchy, sweet and colorful salad is at its best in summer.

Serves 6

4 ears fresh young corn, husked
2-3 whole beets, cooked and peeled
3-4 scallions, trimmed, using white and light green portion

Vinaigrette

1 large clove garlic, finely chopped
2 teaspoons Dijon mustard
Coarse (kosher) salt and freshly ground pepper
1 tablespoon red wine vinegar
3 tablespoons extra-virgin olive oil

1. Remove husks and silk from corn and slip them into salted boiling water to cover and cook for 2 minutes. Drain and when cool enough to handle scrape the kernels off the cob with a slicing knife. Then scrape the ears with the back of the knife to remove any remaining flesh. Transfer to a bowl.

2. Cook beets in their skin with an inch or so of stem left on. Cook covered in boiling water until the beets

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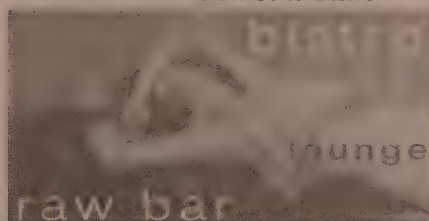
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There is something almost magical about food. It has the ability to transport us to wild locales or simply back home to childhood memories with only a small bite or scent. Just the smell of barbecues in the summer or the taste of apple pie in the fall triggers a flood of nostalgia that is almost better than the food itself. I didn't realize restaurants also held this mysterious power, until I visited JT's Place in Hampton Bays. The instant I entered, I felt a sense of déjà vu, for it was reminiscent of a restaurant my family and I used to frequent when I was younger. I felt as though I had traveled back in time to that restaurant, a place that had been like a second home to my sisters and me. Naturally, it was only moments before I felt at home at JT's.

Outside the restaurant, a couple of men were sitting on a bench, chatting and smoking cigars. It gave the whole place a sense of community and closeness, as if the same crowd was there nearly every night. The men greeted my mom and me as we walked in the door, and we immediately got the impression that this was a friendly little eatery. Once inside we were seated next to the window, a spot that provided a glimpse of those walking by outside and also a view of the entire restaurant. Looking around, we saw that the restaurant attracted a wide range of people, as we were surrounded by families along with older and younger couples. The décor was fairly low-key, with brown and green accents. We sat in wicker chairs underneath

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framed pictures of golf courses and other classic Hampton landscapes. The atmosphere was that of a traditional pub, with a homey, unfussy vibe.

Soon after we sat down, our waitress, Serena, brought a basket of fresh bread out to the table. The rolls were still warm, and they started the meal off on the right foot. To drink, my mom chose a glass of Channing Daughters Chardonnay from a list of local wines. The menu was mostly traditional pub fare, with such classics as hamburgers, steak and grilled chicken breast. Proving that it was a family restaurant, there was also a kids menu. Everything looked delicious, but it was the specials menu that really caught our eye. This extensive list took JT's from an ordinary bar to a first class restaurant.

Unable to choose just one appetizer each, we shared three different dishes, all house specials that night. The Steamed Prince Edward Isle Mussels with White Wine and Garlic Butter were succulent and flavorful. Steam poured out of the large bowl when the cover was lifted, and it was easily enough food for two. I chose the Fresh Mozzarella, Tomato, Red Onion and Arugula Salad. The salad was a refreshing medley of the summer's freshest ingredients, and I was happy I had selected it. For our last appetizer we chose the

Grilled Gorgonzola Sirloin Steak Tidbits. Cubes of marinated steak were served over a bed of melted gorgonzola cheese, and it was an inventive and delicious new take on a classic dish.

When it came time to choose our entrees, we were overwhelmed with the selections. The specials menu offered a wide variety of fresh seafood, with shrimp, swordfish and Mahi Mahi shark dishes. Dinners of lamb, pork roast and chicken rounded out the eclectic list. At Serena's recommendation, my mom chose Crispy Local Flounder with Lemon Butter. The fish was light and flaky and served with mashed potatoes and grilled vegetables. I opted for Beer Battered Jumbo Shrimp with Spicy and Sweet Dipping Sauce. True to its oxymoronic name, the shrimp was huge and more than enough to eat. The food was artfully plated, and the sauce was a delicious accompaniment.

After our plates were cleared, Serena brought out the dessert

menus, and we had yet another difficult decision to make. To finish the meal, my mom picked the Key Lime Cheesecake, a noteworthy dessert. The Chocolate Vesuvio Cake provided the perfect complement to my cappuccino, and the raspberry sauce and rich flavor left a lasting impression.

With its casual but efficient service, and its oversized portions, JT's Place is an excellent choice if you're looking for a home-away-from-home type of restaurant. Like the slogan says, it's a great place to be.

—Christine Edwards

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are tender (about 30-40 minutes for young, fresh beets). Drain, and peel beets when they are cool enough to handle. Refrigerate until ready to use. Cut beets into thin slices then stack and cut into dice. Add to corn with thinly sliced scallions. Sprinkle with coarse salt.

3. Prepare dressing: In a mixing bowl combine the garlic, mustard, salt, pepper, and vinegar, stirring to mix. Gradually whisk in oil in a slow steady stream until mixture is thoroughly blended. Taste to adjust seasoning if necessary.

4. Pour vinaigrette into corn and beet mixture and carefully toss to mix. Prepare the salad up to one day ahead allowing flavors to blend. Refrigerate covered in a suitable container. Transfer to a serving dish and bring to room temperature when ready to serve.

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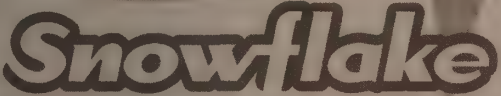
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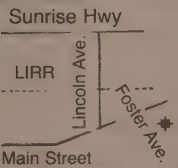
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I Scream for Ice Cream

I've loved ice cream for as long as I can remember. From the time I was little, my cousins, my sisters and I would beg our parents to take us into Sag Harbor so that we could do three things. Go to the Wharf Shop, see the boats, and get ice cream. Going into town was the ultimate thrill. There was no better feeling than walking down Long Wharf with a giant ice cream cone on a hot summer day. If a trip to town wasn't in the cards, we looked to the next best option – the ice cream truck at the beach. The truck has always been somewhat of a tease, one of those you-can-look-but-don't-touch kind of things. But every once in a while, one of our parents would break down and offer to buy us ice cream. We would all leap out of the water and rush across the sand, completely forgetting to put on shoes. Once we got to the truck, we would all hop from one foot to the other and try to stand in the truck's shadow, hoping not to burn our feet too badly on the hot pavement. And finally, being the resourceful children that we were, we had one final backup plan. If we weren't going to town, and we weren't going to the ice cream truck, we would plot to go to my aunt's house. You see, my aunt loves ice cream even more than any of us, and she had a particularly wonderful philosophy of serving dessert not just after dinner, but also after lunch. This meant that by merely eating a sandwich at her house, we would get to have ice cream in the middle of the afternoon – every day. These ice cream escapades are some of my fondest memories, not that I have ever stopped strategically planning for ice cream. After all, the dining hall at college has soft-serve ice cream at every meal...

Ice cream has been around for centuries. There are references to ice cream as far back as the 4th century BC, when Nero, the Roman Emperor,

ordered ice from the mountains to be mixed with fruit toppings. Ice cream later became a staple in Italian and French courts, and our earliest presidents served it at the White House. American colonists were the first to coin the phrase ice cream, originally calling it "iced cream," just like iced tea.

Much of ice cream as we know it today came about in the early 20th century. In 1904, at the 1904 St. Louis World's Fair, the ice cream cone was introduced. The legend is that when one of the ice cream vendors ran out of cups to sell his ice cream in, the waffle vendor in the booth next door offered to make cones out of stiff waffles, thus creating the classic ice cream cone.

The idea was very popular and quickly copied by other vendors. In 1920 Harry Burt invented the Good Humor Ice Cream Bar, a delicious standby that is the epitome of old fashioned ice cream. The Eskimo Pie came along in 1934, originally called the "I-Scream-Bar."

Going out for ice cream is a treat in itself, but there is nothing sweeter than homemade ice cream. An ice cream maker is an excellent investment, although not the only way to mix up your favorite



frozen snack. Incredibly, all it takes is a few simple ingredients, a can and a little bit of shaking.

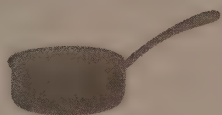
Ice Cream in a Can (Makes 2 quarts)

- 2 cups half-and-half
- 2 cups heavy cream
- 2 cups milk
- 2 cups sugar
- 2 tsp. vanilla extract
- 1/4 tsp. salt
- 1 5-quart container with lid (or several smaller cans)
- Duct tape
- 1 5-gallon plastic bucket with lid
- 7 cups rock salt
- 3 6-lb. bags of ice

In a large mixing bowl, mix the half-and-half, heavy cream and milk. Gradually add the sugar. Stir in the

vanilla extract and salt. Pour the mixture into a 5-quart container or several smaller cans (each should be half to three-quarters filled). Secure the lids with duct tape, set each container in the 5-gallon bucket, and pack with one part rock salt to four parts ice. Seal the bucket and secure the lid with duct tape, then take turns rolling it on the driveway until the mixture is solid. This will take approximately 35 minutes.

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Crack Open a Coconut

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My first experience with coconuts was in Florida. Palm Beach to be exact. I was around six or seven and I remember that coconuts were everywhere. There were carved coconuts with funny faces painted on them, there were coconut bikinis and coconut carved purses and coconut hats. The funniest part was when one fell off a tree as we were standing close to it and our family friend caught it just in time. We all laughed as he put it like a football under his arm and yelled "touchdown." As he dropped the coconut/football on the ground we saw how quickly it broke open. He invited us over to taste the meat inside and later we enjoyed some of the coconut juice. After that I was honestly hooked. My favorite cake to this day is coconut lemon cake.....yum.

Coconut products are found in everything from first aid creams to makeup. The actual palm is believed to have originated in the Southwest Pacific and later spread to Africa. Malaysian seamen introduced the coconut to Madagascar. When the Portuguese first sailed to East Africa and India they found that the boats were sewn with coconut fibers, leading historians to be unsure of the exact origin of the coconut. Another theory of botanists is that the coconut actually originated in the American tropics. There is just no direct proof to any of these theories. So we are left wondering: how did the coconut seem to get around the world so quickly? It in fact floats. It



is a very buoyant seed that is able to travel on various currents through multiple oceans, which is why you see them everywhere from Florida to Thailand.

Coconuts are not always the easiest to crack and there is a right and wrong way to go about it. According to www.ochef.com, the appropriate way to crack a coconut is as follows: Pierce two of the three eyes with an ice pick (does anyone still have an ice pick?), or awl, or nail, and drain the coconut juice. Then crack open the shell with a hammer, aiming for a ridge at the eye end. Break the meat from the shell, and scrape or peel the dark inner skin away from the flesh with a knife.

I remember our family friend just dropping the coconut on the ground, I guess he just had a lucky "break." If you open it on the wrong end, the juice will drain right out and the coconut will be drier then you

want it to be.

Coconut juice comes right out of the coconut. You can drink it right away, but many people prefer coconut milk. Coconut milk is used in baking and it's fairly easy to make yourself or you can buy it canned. To make it you need to bring flakes of coconut to a boil in an equal part of water. When the concoction looks frothy, you need to strain it through cheesecloth. Here's a great recipe for Hawaiian pudding (Haupia) that uses coconut milk. Haupia was everywhere when we went to Hawaii. We really enjoyed the sweet taste of this light pudding and it's easy to create in your own kitchen. Here's the recipe:

4 cups coconut milk
2-1/2 cups water
1-1/4 cups sugar
1 cup cornstarch

Combine the coconut milk (homemade or canned) and water. Spoon in the sugar and cornstarch. Cook over low heat until thickened and shiny. If it is still grainy, continue stirring over the heat until a shine appears which means that the coconut oil has melted. Pour into a pie crust for a delicious tropical treat.

Coconut products are found everyday on your supermarket shelf. When using these products, check for their freshness by smell and touch. The coconut smell should be clearly evident when testing the product; it should smell strong and feel moist to the touch.

So if taking a trip to the tropics is not in your immediate plan, bring the tropics to you by adding a little fresh coconut to your drinks, dinner, dessert and sun tan lotion. Soon you'll be relaxing in tropical paradise.

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Mexican Hat Flower

One of the easiest and most beautiful border plants is the Mexican Hat flower. It grows in sunny locations to about three feet tall and is in consistent bloom from July through frost if deadheaded occasionally. It is a great flower for attracting insects, butterflies, and hummingbirds, and makes a stunning garden display with its showy yellow, red, and brown-coned flowers. It is also an excellent cut flower, with flowers that tend to last as long as ten days.

The Mexican Hat flower is also known as the Prairie Coneflower or Thimble flower. It originates from prairies that exist in central Canada through northern Mexico. It will grow in most gardens in the United States and is hardy as far north as Zone 2. Its natural range includes dry, open areas as well as roadsides and sandy areas, so it is an ideal plant for seaside locations that are sandy, sunny, hot and dry (in very dry soil the plant has a blooming period that is limited to mid summer; but this can be extended with frequent watering).

The flower is part of the *Asteraceae* family of plants and is classified under two names: *Ratibida columnaris* and *Ratibida columnifera*. There are two distinct species of interest to gardeners, each with a different color: one has reticulated yellow petals that droop around a brownish cone that is up to two inches tall; the other species has red petals painted with splashes of yellow, again with a brown-coned center.

The Mexican Hat flower is a worthwhile addition, or alternative, to the popular *Echinacea* and *Rudbeckia* that is frequently seen in East End gardens. Because it is really a weed, it is resilient and strong. There are many reasons to consider this plant. It is extremely hardy, drought tolerant, produces abundant blooms over a long period of time, and has the ability to withstand very hot, humid conditions. In fact, it seems to do best in the hot weather that occurs in August, just when other garden plants begin to succumb to the heat. The plant produces an open, airy growth pattern with outward branches from the base. It is a stunning effect! Over a very few years it forms large clumps, so needs ade-



quate space for spreading. Because the plant has a tendency to spread, it does require some yearly tending to control the size of clumps. It is easily divided in late summer.

To plant Mexican Hat flower, select a spot with full sun. Consider a location where the plant can be used as a midsummer-to-fall specimen. Or, plant it among early-season perennials to add contrast as it blooms when they are only producing leaves. If the soil is not well drained, cultivate it to a depth of about one foot. The plant prefers soil that is alkaline and rich in limestone. Amend acidic soils with a few handfuls of crushed limestone. While the plant is quite comfort-

able in low-nutrient soils, it produces the best blooms when soil is somewhat enriched by a little compost and peat moss. When watered well, the Mexican Hat flower will bloom the first season, especially if started in a greenhouse or sunny window in early spring.

While seedlings and mature specimens are available from local nurseries in late spring and summer, the plant is so easy to grow that sowing seeds is sufficient, and also economical. Seeds can be purchased via the Internet or from local seed stores. Seeds require no pre-treatment and can be sowed directly onto cultivated soil by sprinkling them where they are to grow. Germination takes between 20-30 days.

Mexican Hat flower has low water requirements. It will survive, once established, in soil that is quite dry, and where other plants will wilt and die. Judge accordingly when selecting your site. At the same time, we have found that intermittent watering, e.g., periods of dry and moist, motivate the plant to produce abundant flowers over the entire growing season beginning in July. We suggest letting the plant dry out for a week or so and then keeping the soil moist – never wet – for several weeks. This water pattern seems to trick the plant into producing additional buds.

One tip on placement: select a spot where insects will not disturb garden visitors; but a spot where hummingbirds and butterflies can be observed.

The Mexican Hat flower is a worthwhile garden addition. Keep an eye out for it on your next visit to the nursery or garden shop.

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Zen and the Art of Living

My bedroom is my sanctuary, but occasionally my sanctuary turns into a war zone: clothes strewn over the chair, bed unmade, books scattered about the bedside table. Even in the chaotic times, though, there is a respite from the mess that sometimes engulfs my existence.

On my dresser, in front of my mirror, rests my Zen garden. It is a small square sandbox, about 6 inches by 6 inches, and in it are carefully placed relics of my past. A miniature rake sits beside it so I can groom the premises of my tiny Zen retreat. My Zen garden offers me perspective in a world where perspective is easily lost.

Zen gardens are also known as "dry-landscape" gardens. They originated as a tool of Buddhist monks to share the principles of the religion with others. Because a Zen garden takes careful attention and care, it offers a method of meditation in both the creation process and once it has been established. Natural components are the primary parts of a Zen garden. Often, rocks and sand are used to imitate water and mountains or islands.

The theory of Zen gardens is that they are symbolic of nature. Therefore, whether your Zen garden is big enough for you to sit in or so small it fits on your dresser, the symbolism is the same.

Rocks, depending on color, shape, and texture, may symbolize mountains, sky, islands, or even animals. Sand is often used to symbolize water, and the careful raking to create a rippling effect gives the sand a liquid, flowing quality.

One of the most famous Zen gardens in the world is at the Ryoanji Temple in Kyoto, Japan. This garden

is completely unlike the image that comes to mind when one thinks of a "garden." There are no plants, no flowers, no weeds. This Zen garden is a 98 by 32 foot rectangle. It is filled with white pebbles and has 15 rocks, all strategically placed in five separate groupings. The rocks are arranged so that at any given time, a person cannot see more than 14 rocks. It is believed that once enlightenment is attained through Zen meditation, the 15th stone can be seen. The white gravel is carefully raked every day. Circles are made around each rock, and straight lines are raked in the rest of the space. Several interpretations of the placement of the rocks have been deciphered: that the white gravel represents the ocean and the rocks are the islands of Japan, or that the rocks represent a mother tiger and her cubs swimming on a river of the white gravel, or that the rocks are representations of the Chinese symbol for heart or mind.

In your own Zen garden, there are no rules. You can find already established symbolism and follow that to create a soothing atmosphere, or you can design your

own peaceful setting.

My Zen garden contains pieces of my life that have held meaning. A shell from each of the places that I've loved most in my travels sit nestled in the sand. A hand-blown glass pendant that broke off its chain reminds me of a time when I felt at peace, a time that I've since left behind. But whenever I look at this glass jewel sparkling from the sand, that peace returns to me. A brass Buddha sits laughing in one corner of the garden. The small wooden rake rests on the ledge, and sometimes I will groom the sand in spirals, sometimes in smooth rows. I placed the tiny garden in front of the mirror so that I can look at it directly or look at its reflection.

With all of the information that crams the corners of our brains, it's important to set aside a space for simplicity. A Zen garden adds tranquility to any setting. Taking a moment to run a rake through sand is a soothing and meditative process. So clear off a little corner of your dresser and set up a Zen garden, scattered with pieces of your past or with symbols of serenity. It's a simple way to add perspective to your life.

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Light up your next outdoor gathering with real ambiance by using citronella and tealight candles, hurricane lamps and tiki torches. These various types of outdoor lighting emit soft light, thereby eliminating glare. Plus, they create an atmosphere which can range from formal, such as an intimate dinner party on your patio, to a more festive, informal jamboree.

When using this type of lighting, placement is important. You want to devise a pathway that can gently lead your guests from the parking area to the actual party site without fear of tripping. Another thing to remember is to make sure that your hanging and staked lights are properly secured to prevent falling or toppling.

Weather, especially the wind, is always something to keep in mind for outdoor parties. Buckets, wine bottles and lanterns are some containers

which keep your candles flickering even under breezy conditions. Cylinders covered with an iron mesh are also used. They are perfect for clambakes, as you can stick them right into the sand and your wick won't be wiped out.

The ultimate outdoor weather candle is one created by Drs. Foster and Smith (www.drfsfoster-smith.com). These candles are impervious to weather-defying wind; and are therefore able to burn a little over five hours. They provide year round service and come with rust-resistant powder-coated tin stakes.

The two most popular candles



for outdoor lighting are citronella and tealights.

Everyone loves citronella because it keeps the bugs away, especially mosquitoes, due to the citronella constituent which is contained within citronella. It also blends well with other scents. A few drops of rose otto, for example, can lessen citronella's damp-musky odor.

To enliven your backyard barbecue or garden party, the Barbecue Store (www.barbecue-store.com) makes fun-shaped citronella candles which are great show-stoppers. Your guests can drink to their hearts' content with the beer

mug and martini glass candles, or have a real blast with the citronella croquet set, containing four balls and two torches. Guaranteed to make any festive occasion a smashing success!

For the night light crowd, tealights are always on the A-list. Tealights are great for the environment, especially since they can be organically produced, and there is nothing like getting back to basics. That is exactly what the Something for the Weekend Co. (www.somethingfortheweekend.co.uk) has done. They make tealights from 100% vegetable palm oil, which has no animal by-products, toxins, or smoke, and has a low temperature while burning.

Ambiance at a party can also be heightened by the type of light containers used, especially the timeless hurricane lamps, which will transport your guests back in time where the old world meets the new, combining beauty with function. Their clean, simple, basic design makes a handsome appearance no matter where they are placed – around your pool, hung from fences or trees, or even on your table. Nor do you have to worry about the wind extinguishing your candles since hurricane lamps are designed to guard against the strongest summer breezes.

If you are throwing a luau, nothing says "tropical" better than the tiki torch. Its classic style is usually cane or bamboo and can be positioned around walkways, patios, gardens and pools. To really spice up the evening be sure to put exotic shaped floral floating candles into your pool. The tiki's light reflected in the water will further capture the sights and smells of the tropics and make your guests feel as if they truly are in the Garden of Eden.

Although these torches establish a welcoming mood, they are top heavy and can easily blow over in a strong wind. Gardener's Supply Company (www.gardeners.com) has come up with a safe solution; a solar tiki torch which will not harm children or pets. This self-charging tiki torch runs on 2 replaceable NiMH batteries and is powered by an amber LED which blazes like a fire inside a faceted frosted flame protector. When fully charged the light lasts 6-8 hours.

With hurricane lamps, tiki torches, and citronella and tealight candles your summer fun does not have to stop after the sun goes down. Just think; if you follow the light emitted from your hurricane lamp you can travel back in time to the old world charm of the 19th century, or be transported to your own special tropical paradise which is kept bug free by your citronella candles. After all, what could be more natural than a tealight's glow?

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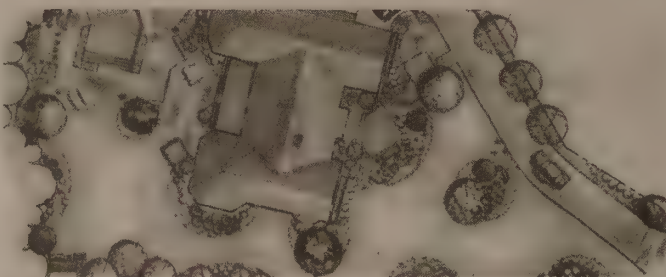
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Renovation Envy

Last week, I visited my aunt and uncle's summer home in Woods Hole, Cape Cod, for the first time in three years. Since my last visit, they had torn out their old, ungainly pool and replaced it with a smaller, more elegant pool, added a well-appointed pool house and built a garage with a recreation room upstairs. On top of all that, their landscaping was entirely redesigned, and they had gutted and replaced their kitchen and breakfast nook. During my visit, I happily admired all the great things they had done. Yet, when I came home, I found myself going to a darker emotional place. I was suffering from envy . . . renovation envy, to be precise.

The interesting thing about renovation envy, a malady I only just discovered, is that the emotion has nothing to do with coveting the features of someone's home. I have been to many homes much more fabulous than my own, with features that I dare not even dream of. Yet, I do not come home wishing I could do the same thing to my house. I admire the other house, to be sure, but then I come home completely satisfied with the wonderful home I have created for myself. You see, renovation envy is not about things or features, but about the process. It is the process of designing the work, of watching the progress and of eventually seeing the final product. I don't need a new pool or new garden, but I envy that my family got to replace theirs. I don't need a recreation room above my garage, and I do not even have room for a pool house, and yet my mind is racing through the many possibilities. I must do something.

There is an irony here. As any homeowner knows, work on the home seems never to end, and that is not

a happy fact. There is always some improvement on the list. Just finishing my perennial garden is taking years, which is ridiculous given that I have just a few hundred square feet to work with, yet each year I see another spot that seems not quite right. And I recently made a list of small jobs that need to be done in the house, only to discover that the list was several-fold longer than what I had assumed it would be. And don't even get me started on my eventual plans to finish my basement; even though that is years off, I have already created a to-scale computer drawing. All of this is a constant source of financial stress, as I wonder if I ever will reach a point when the projects are done and I can proclaim my house complete.

Believe me, before my visit to the Cape, the *last* thing on my mind was adding to the list of projects, and I certainly could not even have imagined considering a major renovation of anything. So, no one is more surprised than I to discover that I have a severe case of renovation envy. I must resist the impulse to step through the looking glass.

Incidentally, I discovered that the punishment for envy, one of the Seven Deadly Sins, is being placed in freezing water while in hell. Having survived many



summers in New York City, I hardly regard being placed in freezing water to be a punishment under those circumstances, but anyway I suspect that the punishment for renovation envy is slightly different. I imagine the punishment to be more like the fate suffered by Sisyphus of Greek Mythology, where you have to keep renovating the same fixer-upper over and over again, each time thinking you have finally succeeded but always being placed back at the beginning, going further into debt and dealing with the same contractors with their underestimates of cost and time.

I somewhat suspect that renovation envy is unique to resort locations. It surely crosses between summer residents and full-timers, and from one resort to another, for my instance of renovation envy flows from a summer home in Cape Cod to my Southampton home, where I live full-time. Would I suffer from renovation envy after visiting someone in Setauket? How about New York City? I recall that my parents did substantial work in some rooms of their City apartment, and I suffered no envy, but perhaps that is not quite the same because their work was mostly redecoration, not renovation. At least I have never suffered redecoration envy.

—David Stoll

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Making Sand into Art

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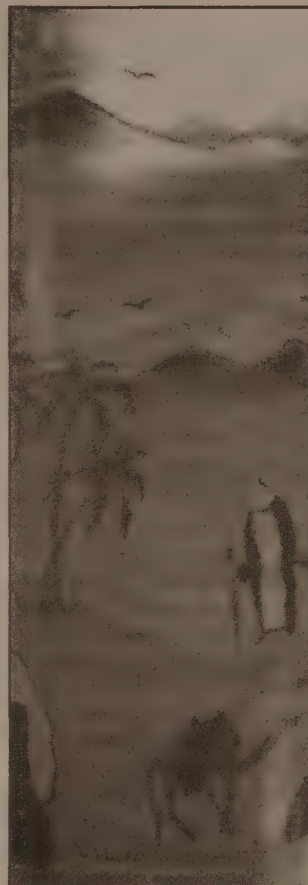
Now what to create with this fine medium? I've always been a great admirer of pottery. A fun craft to do with your family is to create a clay piece using sand for patterning. Purchase air dry clay (or kiln fired if you have the equipment). Purchase colored sand, or use dried beach sand. Using the coil method, create your pot. Essentially, you roll out a thick link of clay (think small sausage link) and wrap it so it forms a circle. Now layer a small amount of sprinkled sand in the middle. Add another coil on top and continue until you create a pot. Add a bottom and create a lid. Sprinkle with sand. Air dry or bake. Paint

with bright, bold colors. The sand will create a beautiful texture on your pot.

A fun craft for children using sand and Plaster of Paris is to create a Plaster Collage. Have them go down to the beach and collect shells, rocks and sand. Try to get a diverse selection. The more exciting the selection, the prettier the piece. Mix Plaster of Paris, add to a pie tin or cake pan. Have your child arrange the shells, sand and rocks as a border. In the middle they can add a hand print or a small mirror. They can personalize it by painting their name or adding beads or jewels. It makes a very cute wall hanging when a picture hook is added to the back.

Colored sand is a lot of fun to use for craft projects or home decorating. Believe it or not the sand is really easy to create. Take sand from the beach and thoroughly dry it out. Add the dried sand to carefully mixed buckets containing food coloring and water. Add sand until it is immersed for 15 minutes. Scoop out and drain on paper towels. Allow to dry. Now you have beautiful colored sand to add to any project.

Sand paintings are beautiful mosaics of color.



Purchase a set of colored pencils or pastels. Sketch or stencil your design on a canvas bag or art canvas. Enhance your picture with colored sand painted on. Coat your sand lightly with an invisible glue compound such as Elmer's and let dry on your painting. Floral or beach designs are beautiful ideas for your sand painting. You can control the effect that you want by adding more or less sand. Lightly sanded pieces have a subtle, reflective look. Heavily sanded pieces have a hearty texture and a richer sense of color. Sand painting is fun for all ages.

If you have a glass jar you can use your sand, combine it with wax and create a beautiful candle. The fun part is layering the colored sand. Alternate vibrant colors with pastels. Take a toothpick and gently push one color into another for a wave effect. Top the sand layers with a coating of wax and a wick for a beautiful summer candle. Each will be unique in design and originality.

My favorite thing to do with colored sand is to take a clear glass bowl, fill it with layer after layer of colored sand. I pour the sand in very thinly so it has a subtle striped effect. Then take a plant such as Fern or Ivy and plant it in there. It's amazing to watch both the plant flourish and the roots spread out in the layers of the sand. It's a very pretty effect.

So the next time you head out to the beach, don't forget your sunscreen, your sunglasses and your bucket for collecting sand to use in your beautiful crafts.

—Jessica Gold

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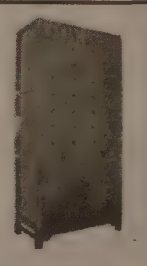
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Monday mornings are never fun. After a long, relaxing weekend of summer barbecuing, playtime with the kids, and naptime on the beach, hearing that menacing alarm at 6:30 a.m. can always be a bummer. Sure, you may have to get the kids to camp or get to an early morning business meeting, but why dedicate all of that rejuvenating rest time to the weekend? If you could produce that same refreshed feeling you get from a nice calming Sunday afternoon, wouldn't you? Exactly.

In a spa – a place that provides health-giving treatments, exercise and relaxation – the body is able to recover from the trials of everyday life. Yet, for many of us, trips to the spa are unaffordable, in either time or money. So a quick, easy and detoxifying home spa session is often the best solution – even on a Monday morning.

But can you truly have a spa in only 30 minutes? Sure you can. All you need is a shower or a bath and a few simple ingredients. The purpose of this treatment is to deeply cleanse your skin and energize your whole body through scalp massage. By doing this, you are preparing yourself for a day of accomplishment and energy. So let's get started, we only have 30 minutes.

The ingredients you will use are all-natural and are easy to find. You must purchase a dry skin brush, fine sea salt, grapefruit and cardamom essential oils, and grapeseed carrier oil. After lining these ingredients by the shower or bath, you must first prepare your skin for the shower by using a dry skin brush. The soft bristles stimulate and wake up your circulation. Start at the feet and make small circular motions over the toes, up the legs, toward the hips; then start at the fingertips and make circles towards the heart. Now it's time for the scrub. Right before you step into the shower

place 3 tablespoons of fine sea salt into a bowl and add 6 drops of grapefruit essential oil and stir. Step into the shower but do not turn on the water. Take a handful of the mixture and rub it all over your body, especially your thighs and stomach. Now rinse off the skin well. The grapefruit oil is cleansing and detoxifying, while the sea salt is an excellent exfoliator that removes dead skin cells, leaving the skin glowing and ready for moisturizing.

The second half of the mini-spa involves a quick and very effective acupressure scalp massage. Although simple, this is very useful to wake up physically and to mentally prepare you for the day ahead. The scalp is actually covered with acupressure points, which stimulate energy through the meridians (the energy lines that run through the body). First lather your hair with a nourishing shampoo; then, while your hair is still lathered, place both hands on either side of your head with your fingers above the ears. Apply pressure in tiny, firm circular movements with all your fingertips, move up slightly, then repeat. Continue doing this until you cover your entire head, repeat this process at least twice; you will just feel that energy flow through your veins. (This is also great for a hangover.)

After stepping out of the shower feeling refreshed and ready for the day, why not add the finishing touch



with a fragrant body lotion? Just pour 4 teaspoons of grapeseed carrier oil into a bowl and add 4 drops of cardamom and 6 drops of grapefruit essential oils, and stir. This non-greasy aromatherapy blend nourishes the skin without leaving residue, and when applied in soft, circular motions, especially to areas you exfoliated, it leaves skin silky smooth.

So you're out of the shower, dressed and ready for the day in less than 30 minutes. So why not top off your relaxing (Monday) morning with a zesty and nutritious banana and orange smoothie? Place 1 chopped banana, the grated zest and juice of 1 orange and 6 tablespoons of natural yogurt into a blender. Whizz for a few seconds and spoon into a glass. Bananas are rich in vita-

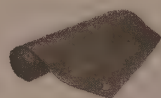
min B, as well as potassium, calcium and magnesium – vital minerals for concentration – and oranges contain vitamin C.

So break away from your typically hectic morning schedule and take a 30-minute trip to the spa every day. These quick and easy steps can truly help invigorate and rejuvenate your morning routine any day of the week, so rise up to the challenge and dedicate those 30 minutes to yourself. I guarantee it works – even on those manic Mondays.

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Sticking It To Aging With Acupuncture

It's the eternal boogeyman that taunts people of every creed, class and color: aging.

Sure, 40 may be the new 30, a la *Desperate Housewives*, but even Teri Hatcher will inevitably feel the effects of aging just like the rest of us. Maybe it's a pronounced wrinkle on your forehead, or perhaps some too-frequent pain in your knees. For women, it could be hot flashes that feel like thunderbolts; for men, a decreased libido.

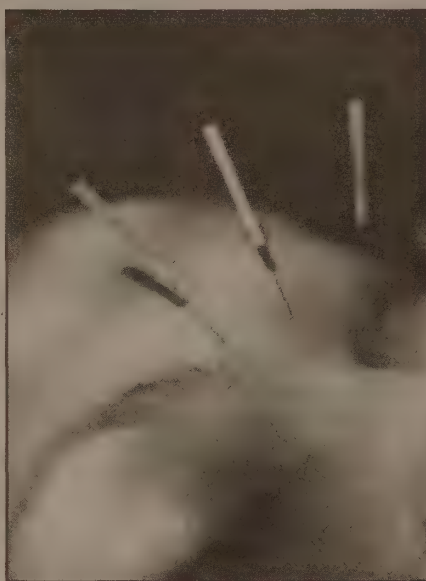
In America, almost every ailment attributed to aging can be counteracted with drugs (or, in the case of forehead wrinkles, a toxin commonly known as Botox). While prescription medications have worked for millions, many people feel wary of possible side effects or feel frustration when their pills don't prove to be a magical cure. It's not surprising that people are looking for options to help them navigate the bumpy road of aging, and millions have found an alternative in acupuncture.

Developed in China over 2,000 years ago, acupuncture is the practice of inserting tiny, hair-thin needles into specific points in the body. According to the principles of Chinese medicine, pathways carrying Qi (pronounced "chee"), or vital energy, traverse the body from head to toe. Physical or emotional prob-

lems can disrupt Qi, and the needles are used to stimulate or harmonize the different energy pathways.

The goal of acupuncture is to restore overall good health and return your body to its natural state of balance. This can mean easing the aches and pains associated with aging, or even sagging facial muscles and wrinkles. Acupuncture may also be used to treat problems such as insomnia, arthritis, allergies, hypertension, digestive disorders, fatigue, stress, depression and the effects of menopause.

Long used in China and other parts of Asia, acupuncture has only become accepted by the American medical establishment and general public over the last 20 years. In 1993, the National Institutes of Health expanded to study acupuncture and other alternative medicines.



A 2002 NIH survey showed that 8.2 million American adults had tried acupuncture. Even the harshest skeptics in the medical community have started to recognize that acupuncture is a legitimate, effective, alternative treatment for chronic pain.

Across the country, there are more than 20,000 licensed acupuncturists and 1,800 physician acupuncturists practicing this medical alternative. In New York State, a licensed practitioner will have completed over 3000 hours (the equivalent of a 3-year college degree) of training at a state licensed acupuncture institution. Acupuncturists have knowledge of anatomy, physiology, and Chinese medicine.

If you decide to try acupuncture, here's what to expect – it may be surprising.

The acupuncturist will start by asking questions about your medical history, including factors such as stress, diet and lifestyle. Then he or she will take your pulse and inspect your tongue. This is done for a basic assessment of what's happening in your body – your pulses may reveal things such as your overall energy levels.

Then come the needles. Typically, the needles are hair thin, and measure between one and one-and-a-half inches long. The acupuncturist should disinfect your skin before inserting the needles, and the sensation is generally subtle, not painful, and might feel like a quick pinprick.

Needles are usually left in your body for about 30 minutes, and depending on your ailment, you may require a series of treatments. Many people who have embraced acupuncture, however, regularly visit their acupuncturist for "tune ups" that are part of their overall health regimen.

Possible side effects from acupuncture include minor bruising where the needles are inserted, or feeling slightly dizzy or light-headed immediately after a session. Acupuncture needles are usually sterile, wrapped and used just once so as to eliminate risk of infection.

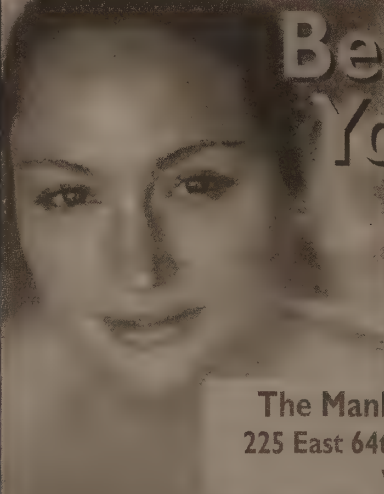
In recent years, acupuncture has taken off as a way to combat fine wrinkles and sagging face muscles that are the visible scourge of aging. But cosmetic acupuncture or AcuFacial, as it is often called, has sometimes acted as "gateway" procedure that attracts people who might not have otherwise been interested in alternative medicine. They might come in for the wrinkles, but they stay for other health benefits.

Shellie Goldstein, who performs acupuncture and has trademarked the AcuFacial, conducts these services in Amagansett and in NYC (531) 219-3226.

According to Shellie, "In the coming years, as the Baby Boomer generation gets older, more people will be concerned about feeling good, healthy and energetic as they age, and also looking good. In trying to achieve those goals, more and more people are turning to acupuncture as an effective, viable alternative to help treat and prevent the effects of aging."

You can locate an acupuncturist in your area through vital websites like www.acufinder.com, and www.hamptonsacupuncture.com, or even in your phonebook.

–Shellie Goldstein is a New York State Licensed Acupuncturist who lives in Amagansett.



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Even though polo has become a major event in the Hamptons, the rules and nuances of the game still remain a mystery to many. Phrases like "chukker" and "10 goal player" come up often in the language of polo, but what does it all actually mean? I did a little research and have come up with some basic information on how polo is played. It is my hope that the following information will make polo matches more enjoyable for everyone.

Polo is basically a sport like hockey or basketball, but played on horseback. A polo team is made up of four players who wear the numbers one through four on their jerseys. The numbers correspond to the position each player is playing. Number one is an offensive player, focused on getting the ball through the goal. Players two and three are generally the best players on the team and play both defense and offense. Player three is also the team captain, the most experienced, and the pivotal player who coordinates the rest of the team. Player four is a defensive player who protects the goal. During the game, players may temporarily switch roles, but will move back to their original positions as soon as possible.

Polo players are handicapped according to a system of goals, from minus two goals to ten goals, based on past performances and value to the team. A team's handicap is the total sum of the players' handicaps. In a tournament, if one team is ranked lower than the other, the team with the higher handicap gives the difference in goals to the other team. For example, if one is a 12-goal team and one is a ten-goal team, the ten-goal team starts the game with two goals already

on the scoreboard.

Polo, like any other organized sport, has officials to make sure that rules are followed. Needless to say, this is not the easiest thing to do with eight riders on eight horses galloping around a nine acre field. But somehow the job gets done by two umpires on horseback and one referee (called "The Third Man") sitting at mid-field. The referee has the final say in a dispute between umpires. There is also a flagman at each goal. He waves the flag over his head to indicate a goal was scored, and he waves the flag at his feet if the team did not score.

A polo game usually lasts about 90 minutes. The game is split up into time periods called "chukkers." Each chukker is seven minutes long and there are six chukkers in a match. Given the strenuous nature of polo, players must change horses after each chukker. Each player often brings eight or more horses to a match. There is also a half-time period, during which spectators walk onto the field and replace the divots created by the horse's hooves. This tradition was made famous to many in the movie *Pretty Woman*.

At the beginning or resumption of play, each team lines up facing the other. The umpire rolls the ball between the two teams and play begins. The game will be stopped when there is a foul, when a horse or rider has fallen or been injured, when a piece of the horse's equipment has been broken, when the rider has lost his helmet or when the ball goes out of bounds. No time-out is called for a player who needs



Photo by Christian McLean

to change horses or replace a mallet, but a player may leave the field to do so at any time.

Most of the rules in polo are concerned with the safety of the riders and the horses. The most basic concept is the line of the ball, an invisible trajectory that follows the ball's path and extends beyond it. A rider following the ball on its exact line and taking the ball on his right side is said to have the right of way. The rider who struck the ball last does not have the right of way

unless he is traveling on the exact line of the ball. No other player is allowed to cross the player with the right of way unless they are far enough apart to ensure that there is no risk of collision or danger.

A player can, however, be knocked out of the right of way or his shot can be blocked. In one maneuver, called a "bump" or a "ride-off," a rider can bump his horse into another rider's horse as long as the angle of impact is less than 45 degrees. In another defensive maneuver, called a "hook," one player uses his mallet to block another player's mallet. However, this can be done only on the side from which the shot is being taken, or from directly in front or behind the horse whose rider is taking the shot. A rider is not allowed to reach over his opponent's horse in an attempt to hook.

There are, of course, many rules and regulations beyond these basic ones. There are also nuances and subtleties that will become clear with time and observation. So consider this column Polo 101.

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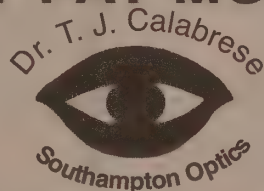
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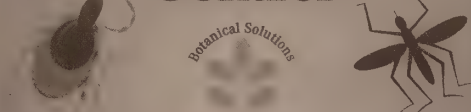
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Rejuvenations by Christina Poulos

We often tend to take on a lot in our lives. Time-consuming commutes to work, maintaining strenuous social lives, keeping up with regular workouts, and hopping between appointments are just some of the many things we encounter every day. There are a few ways you can balance your life and use time more efficiently, which will also help you find some well-deserved time to enjoy yourself.

Plan ahead. Every evening, go over your schedule for the next day. Get a daily planner (you may already have access to one on your computer), or simply write important things down that you know you need to get done. Think the day over in your head and figure out what you need to get accomplished at home and work, and make sure you'll be able to block out 60 minutes of your day for you – even if it's just taking the dog for a walk on the beach, or an extra long bath or shower.

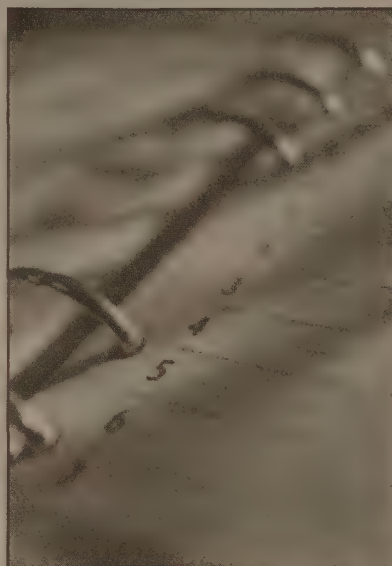
Waking up at the same time every morning is the best way to get your body used to rising out of bed. Melatonin is the hormone that increases at night and decreases in the day, regulating our internal clocks. If you have to wake up before the sun rises, check out toolsforwellness.com and purchase the Soleil SunRise Clock for \$89.99. Studies done at the National Institute of Health have shown that this light has helped people with depression, sleep disorders, and Seasonal Affective Disorder. With some form of light, your wake up will be easier and you'll experience increased energy. Before your feet even hit the floor, do a few simple "cat like" stretches to get your body ready for motion.

Get your morning routine on track. Shower at night and dress for a.m. workouts to help make

mornings more efficient. Speed up prep time in the bathroom by keeping items like toothpaste, face and hair products easy to access. Checking out the weather the night before or listening to the forecast while you get ready is a good way to decide what to wear, which can be the most time consuming a.m. venture of them all. Before you make a dash for the door, don't be so quick to overlook the most vital time to fuel your body for the day ahead. If you are not able to prepare yourself a protein packed meal for breakfast, whip up an energizing shake or allow yourself enough time to stop somewhere on the way for a nutritious meal.

Traveling back and forth in our daily lives is something many of us downright dread, especially on the East End of Long Island and Manhattan. If you rely on public transportation, like the Hampton Jitney or the train, you can sit back and shut your eyes, or read a copy of *Dan's Papers* or *Dan's Hampton Style* magazine. If you choose to drive, learn to enjoy the beautiful back roads of the East End to quicken your commute. When the stop and go traffic on Montauk Highway is simply stopped, jamming out to some hot beats or tuning in to a lively morning show can get you in a feel-good mood.

Make your office your sanctuary if that is where



you spend the majority of your daytime hours. Line your desk with a few happy pictures of family and friends and make things happen by motivating yourself with pinups of your dream home and future vacations. Have on hand the things you need to get you through your day. A water bottle at your desk will keep you hydrated. Stay energized throughout the day with snacks like fresh fruit, nuts, and yogurt. For healthy lunches and dinners at the office, bring from home or head out for healthy meals like salads with grilled chicken, tuna, or protein shakes. Program your cell phone to forward calls straight to voicemail, and save social emails for break time or

before or after work hours to eliminate all distractions. Before you head home, un-clutter and organize your desk for the next day. By working smarter and staying focused, you may even find that you'll work shorter hours.

Multi-tasking is a hard skill to master – it's something we are constantly learning how to do. Life can be overwhelming, leaving us feeling stress and maybe even a little anxiety at times. By taking a step back and a deep breath, you'll be able to decipher some innovative ways to be more efficient and balance your life.

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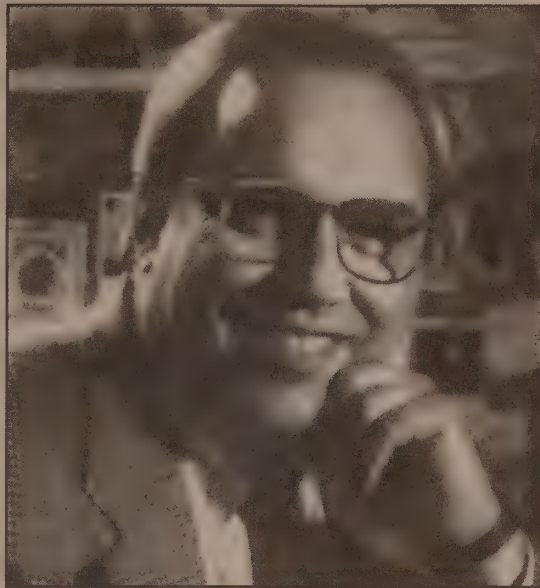
James V. Zizzi knows the ins and outs of Southampton zoning, perhaps better than most. He should. He served for eight years as a member of the Southampton Town Planning Board and as Vice Chairman from 2000 to 2002. He is a founding member of the Southampton Business Alliance and past director of the Chamber of Commerce for the greater Westhampton area. He recently got approval by the Southampton Town Planning Board to subdivide 21.4 acres in Westhampton. He will build 18 new custom luxury homes located on a new road called Sophia Lane off Old Country Road, east of Hickory Bend, using Pine Barren credits he paid for.

"As a member of the planning board, I understood the process of what builders go through. It was my responsibility as a member of the planning board to protect the citizens to see that they were not exploited by omissions of the building process. I also saw to it that all development of land should include utilities so that uninformed purchasers would not be burdened by additional unknown costs. I was often criticized by the building community for being too strict," he says.

He has been running his own company for twenty-five years, making custom built homes for his clientele, which includes a Westhampton school librarian, a guidance counselor and the rich and famous.

By transferring Pine Barren credits, builders can build more homes on sites that would normally require more open space.

But first a little history about the Pine Barren land credits: In June 1995 Governor George Pataki signed the Central Pine Barren Comprehensive Land Use Plan to protect the 100,000 acre Pine Barrens ground water, habitat, wild life and open space. The Plan established a core preservation area of 52,500 acres that were previously unprotected and a Compatible growth Area of 47,500 acres where economic development activities are allowed but strictly monitored.



The Core is governed by the Pine Barrens Commission which is made up of representatives from Brookhaven, Riverhead, Southampton, Suffolk County and New York State. To get a hardship permit for construction in the Pine Barrens Core area is an almost impossible permit to obtain. Building in the compatible growth area can be accomplished with the right permit but you have to "buy credits." How this came about was that when these 100,000 acres were claimed as a natural preserve by the State, each community gave property owners consideration in the form of credits to compensate them for the land that was being taken away from these original landowners. These credits can be purchased by governments or private citizens who can redeem them for additional density in projects elsewhere.

(For example: 10 credits were required for the Hampton Bay Town Center where the King Kullen is now located.) There were 3500 credits created, now worth between \$80,000 to \$100,000 each, and for each Pine Barren credit you can build two homes instead of one on an existing zoning lot.

The Pine Barrens consist of rare and imperiled plants including dwarf birch pine and scrub oak. There are also several rare plant and animal species including tick-trefoil, low sand-cherry and Houghton's umbrella sedge and the largest population of coastal barren buck moth in New York State. The Pine Barrens also is the home for pine and prairie warbler and several rare song birds such as the whip-poor-will.

"In my development I choose to purchase 14 Pine Barrens credits. I could have legally put up 42 new homes. Instead, however, I choose to only build 18 new homes which represents more than a 50% reduction in density from what would have been allowed to me," says Zizzi. "My intent had always been a desire to do the right thing and not over develop. My desire is to build homes that people will be proud of, that are spacious, sensitive to the environment and beautiful to live in. My subdivision is the first subdivision which utilizes the transfer of Pine Barren credits to a residential project in the town of Southampton.

"When finished, Sophia Place will stand out as a testimony to the success of the Pine Barren legislation."

Jim Zizzi is no stranger to custom homes and quality construction. He built the Old Fields Development in Quogue and Gabrielle Place in Westhampton. Zizzi plans to build "a wonderful, quality community to reflect what I did in Quogue and Westhampton." He says that with the same sense of pride and love that a parent has for his children and Jim has for his wife and three daughters.

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THE BOOMERANG EFFECT!

There is an interesting trend developing in single-family homes: the kids aren't leaving! U.S. Census Bureau statistics show a whopping 14% increase in the number of families with grown children living at home.

Rising tuition, a sluggish job market, and the high cost of rent are the major reasons that adult children are moving back or staying at home. Consider that in cities like Los Angeles, Atlanta and Boston, it is common for rent for a one-bedroom apartment to exceed \$1,000 a month!

Instead of sharing a place with ten roommates, kids are opting to stay with their folks and save money for down payment on their own home. This presents a wonderful opportunity for parents to foster their children's financial security and responsibility.

Parents might consider buying a property where their child attends college or university, building equity until graduation. Then you'll have some choices. Keep it and gain income from renting it (although you'll probably have to hire a maintenance person). Or sell it, likely at a profit. Or maybe your son or daughter will want to stay.

If you're looking at new houses and anticipating an adult child living at home, look for amenities like ample parking, guest suites (remember when they were "mother-in-law suites"?), or a guesthouse. Today's real estate market offers many options to accommodate this recent trend toward "boomerang" kids.

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Dear Dan,

I recently got back from visiting my grandfather Duke Ridgley in Florida where he is now eighty-four and living out his years... He and my Great Uncle Dick, a rather good percussion player of the time had not only a club in the Hamptons, but also one in Jamaica. My grandfather is nearing his twilight and was wondering if by any chance you would have any photos from the place or more words on the Hamptons club. We have some pictures of the Jamaican club of stars from "I Love Lucy" and some political heads from the 50's, but little more than that... would love to know more after seeing your little section on the club in the Hamptons in the article about dining.

Very good work sir...

Many thanks to you sir.
Ronald R. Ridgley MGA
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Dear Dan,

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Susan Onliner
Via e-mail

We don't have a personals section. The paper is posted online on Thursdays. —DR

TRUE OR FALSE?

Dear Dan,

I wanted to thank you for revealing that much of what you are writing is actually clever hoaxes.

I read and believed your hoax that Southampton College is closing! Can you imagine? I remember your hoax about Kermit the Frog speaking at the college graduation, which we all know a dignified college would never allow. Remember you had the kids thinking of actually protesting a stuffed animal? Cute, Dan, cute.

But Dan, this one isn't even funny; you've gone too far this time and closed the college! And I see you have gone on and on to the point of "investigating" it. Come on, Dan, give it up, we get the joke. Someone might start really believing it. What if no students or faculty showed up this fall because of your hoax?

I should have known it all along that you were up

to something. What bright serious minded university board would make that big of a mistake and close such a cultural gem? I mean imagine the shame that would hang over them for doing such an unthinkable thing?

So thanks for revealing it was all a clever hoax. Dan, you sure had me going there for a while!

Ruben Contreras
McMinnville, Oregon
Via e-mail

See you in September. —DR

DROP A DIME

Dear Dan,

What do you think is going to be the "future mentality" of the VERY young traffic controllers with so much authority at such an early age? They even have their own cars now. It concerns some of us full timers of the East End, that control mentalities are being developed. Would like to hear your point of view or see it in writing.

Concerned.....

Via e-mail

I presume you mean the Meter Maids and Meter Masters. I think these are ego boosting jobs. —DR

DOWN DOWN UNDER

Dear Dan,

How far does *Dan's Papers* travel? I wish to advise that *Dan's Papers* does get around. I picked up this edition when I visited Sag Harbor at the end of April. Since then it has traveled by road all the way over to Bozeman, Montana. It stayed with me for three weeks before its flight to Denver then on to Los Angeles and finally down here in Auckland, New Zealand.

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This is not the first copy of *Dan's Papers* we have had down here and in every instance each copy has circulated among our friends. We all think it is a great paper and we have all enjoyed it.

Hugh Fraser
Waitakere City, New Zealand

All of New Zealand looks forward to the new edition each Thursday. -DR

WOOF WOOF

Dear Dan,

The cover art by Carl Saxe on your June 24 edition was a 10+. Many dogs day at the beach - just wonderful.....no people to spoil it!

Wouldn't the original be a fine one to auction off (if at all feasible) to benefit one of the local shelters?

Many thanks for your wonderful cover art work.....especially this one.

Madelaney Beaumont
Via mail

PS Your son's column is a great addition to the paper.

What a great idea. -DR

SINGALONG

Dear Dan,

Thank you for printing that article about me in your paper June 17. It was so positive and brought many of my old friends to the Soundview piano bar. Again, sincere and grateful thanks for the well-written and generous article.

With warm regards.
Phoebe Legere
Via e-mail

PHONE A FRIEND

Dear Dan,

My dear friend Kay (Kathleen Frank) will be 100 years old in October. She was one of the nurses who

attended the survivors of the Pelican disaster (she was vacationing at Maidstone).

Kay also recalls young Dan and his newsstand. Currently she is living in a Catholic Home for the aged in Queens where she still prepares many of her own meals.

If you have a free moment she would love to have a call from you. She can provide some keen details of the scene way back when. I have been bringing her copies of which she loves to read.

Thanks.
Clayton Munsey
Via e-mail

KILLER EELS STRIKES AGAIN!

Dear Dan,

I thought you would like to hear about this article. I adore your stories on those giant eels that plague the Hamptons. I thought you might get a kick out of reality.

By Brendan Roberts
From: Herald Sun

A GIANT killer eel has roused from the murky waters of the Yarra to claim its second victim. Eddie the giant eel, named after its first victim - a Jack Russell dog - reportedly claimed the life of an unsuspecting goose on Wednesday night.

It seems the slippery sea monster's appetite has outgrown the waters of Tommy Finn's trout farm and it has moved upstream into the Yarra River in Warburton to stalk its prey.

Trout farm manager Gary Wales said a man, looking as white as a ghost, entered the trout farm late Wednesday night, claiming the serpent had snatched a goose he had been feeding.

"He was fishing on the Yarra in Warburton and feeding bread to the geese and apparently the water swirled around and the goose disappeared - Eddie the eel just swallowed him up," Mr. Wales said.

He rejected as scuttlebutt suggestions the eel was

a myth designed to generate publicity.

The attack follows another incident in April when fisherman Chris Healy said he was pulled into the water by "something unknown" - also thought to have been the work of Eddie.

Kat Storemski
East Quogue
Via e-mail

I wondered where the eel went to -DR

ACROSS THE SOUND

Dear Dan,

RE: Neighbor to the North

I read with great enjoyment about your morning ritual of listening to CT radio. As a life long CT resident and now husband of lifelong Sagaponack weekender I find myself doing the exact opposite in the morning. From my morning CT commute I listen to Long Island radio whether it be WLIU for local LI news or WEHM for great music.

While you keep up on the governmental affairs of your neighbors to the north I find it interesting to listen to Tim Bishop on Monday mornings to hear what is happening in your area.

I also enjoy hearing about all the local arts and entertainment news especially when I can't get my hands on a copy of *Dan's Papers*. BTW - Are you thinking about possibly a Fairfield county delivery? You will also be happy to know that we suffer from many of the same problems up North, in addition to the concerns over the liquid natural gas station - we as well have the damn piping plovers - although happy to report they didn't prevent our fireworks. Unfortunately I was in Sag and not CT!

Damn birds.

Jamison "Jamie" Scott
Stratford, CT.
Via e-mail

Connecticut can wait -DR

Police Blotter

Pool Hopping

A lady living on Hildreth Place in East Hampton pleaded with police last week, after several children between the ages 10 and 16 began sneaking over the fence into her swimming pool uninvited. The woman did not want to be responsible for the rogue children, but authorities have yet to find a solution.

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Camp Kleptomaniac

One of the counselors at a camp in Springs was obviously unhappy with their salary. After camp officials placed a counselor in charge of money collected for a field trip, it disappeared. The money was later found stashed behind a locker at the Springs school. No arrests have been made.

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Firefighters Are Pooped

The flames of two portable toilets crept up the side of the three-story Payton Lane Nursing Home, in Southampton, last week. Luckily, the home is still under construction and contains no residents. Even luckier, no one was in any of the toilets. The Fire Chief stated, "They usually don't self-ignite. I would consider it suspicious." - You're telling me. Needless to say, no one felt the urge to make s'mores.

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Picture Perfect

It's always upsetting to have an over-the-hill birdwatcher snooping around your backyard, especially when they aren't looking at birds. An East Hampton couple recently filed a complaint accusing an elderly woman living in their neighborhood of trespassing on their property, and taking pictures repeatedly over the last twelve months or so. Police confronted the woman, who

denied the accusations vehemently.

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Twice the Fun

For the second time this summer, a man's Jeep Wrangler was smashed in front of his Three Mile Harbor home. The most recent incident will cost approximately \$200 to fix, and police have no idea why there is so much resentment towards this particular car.

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Best Buy Brawl

Two men were arrested at Best Buy in Riverhead, after a fistfight broke out in the parking lot. It has yet to be determined whether the fight was over who got the last copy of the new Backstreet Boy's album, or something completely separate. One of the men, a 33-year-old resident of Riverhead, was found with a crack pipe that tested positive for cocaine in his possession. Both brawlers were charged with disorderly conduct, and the crack aficionado was also charged with criminal possession of a controlled substance in the seventh degree.

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Dog Day Afternoon

A woman living on Bay Avenue West in Flanders was shocked when she came home to find her dog eating hot dogs off the kitchen floor, and all the cabinets open. Police later determined that a computer, watch and gold wedding ring with five diamonds worth over \$7000 were stolen. Police are still looking into possible leads, and the woman is up in arms at the inconsideration the robbers showed by feeding hot dogs to her dog who has a severe heart condition.

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The \$700 Story

An employee of *Newsday* reported to Southampton Police that someone loves their reporting so much that they stole \$700 worth of sections from the newspaper's Long Island Edition. The papers were stacked outside of a business on County Road 39. Police have not made any arrests in the matter.

-Written and Compiled by Avery Andon



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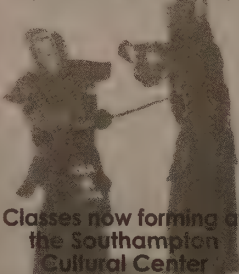
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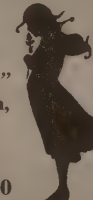
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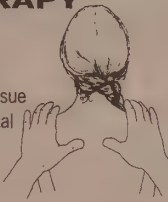
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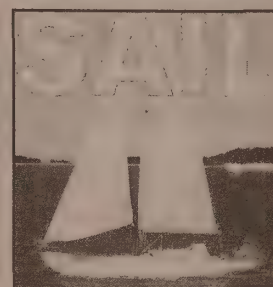
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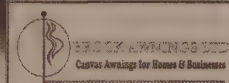
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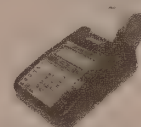
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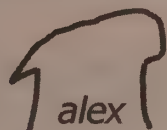
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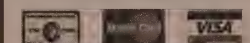
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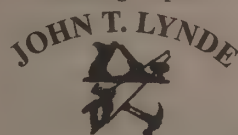
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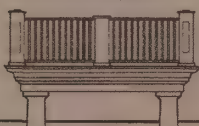
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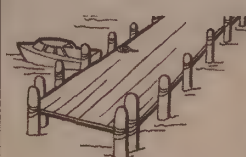
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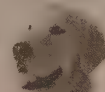
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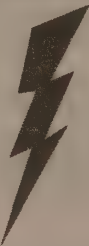
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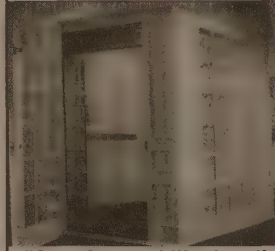
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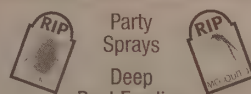
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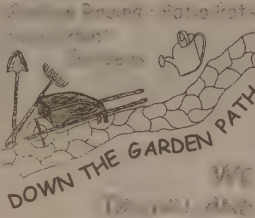
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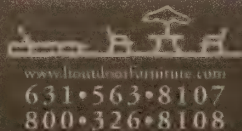
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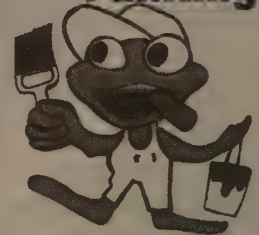
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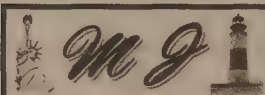
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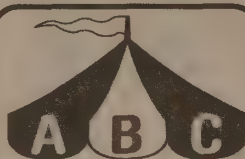
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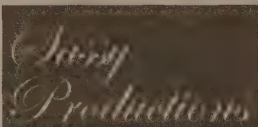


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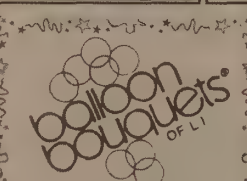
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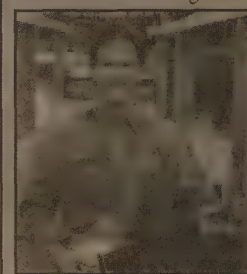
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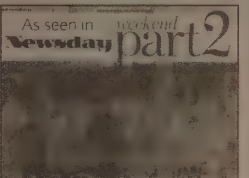
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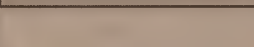
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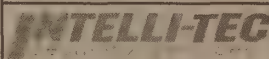
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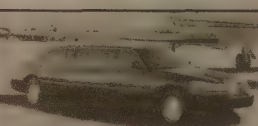
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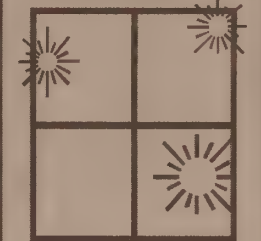


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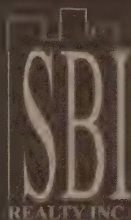
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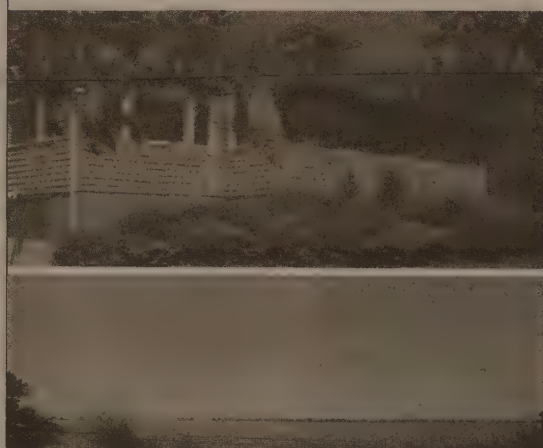
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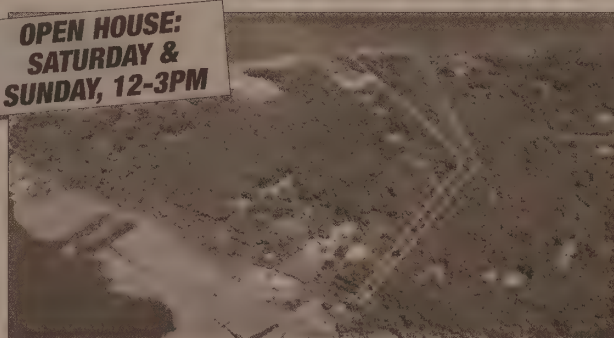
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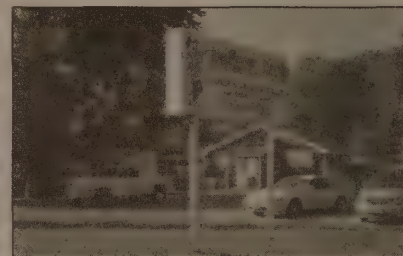
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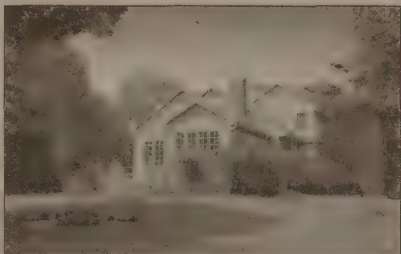
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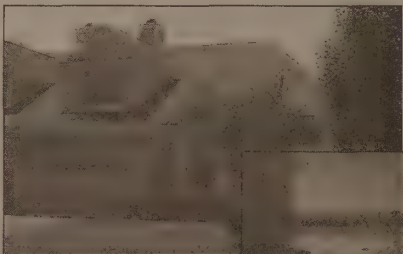
Southampton- Great corner location with traffic light and easy access east or west onto County Rd 39. This one-story building sits on a half acre with 2 offices and a hand-lapped bathroom. Zoned highway business. Lots of parking and expansion possible. **Exclusive \$1,190,000 Hampton Bays Office (631) 728-0061**



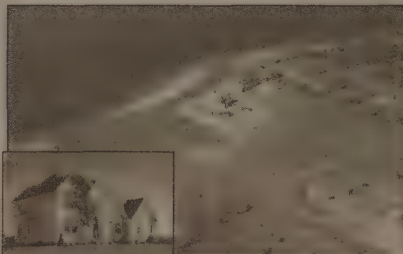
Southold- Have it All! 4BR/3BA Traditional style home on a spacious .57 acre property in private beach community. With EIK, FDR, LR w/ stone FPL, 2 sunrooms and decks galore. Lush, mature landscaping, lovingly maintained with specimen trees, boxwood, herb garden & shady patio to sit, relax and enjoy the scene. **Exclusive \$765,000 Southold Office (631) 765-3800**



East Marion- Steps To Water. 3000 sq. ft. home in private community on Gardiner's Bay. 4BR/2.5BA, walk to deeded beach and private boat docks/moonings, large dining room, living room and master BR suite all overlooking the water, separate den/family room and home office. Beautifully landscaped with stone patio. **Exclusive \$1,349,000 Greenport Office (631) 477-2730**



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Near Louse Point. Flat 2 acres. Build your dream house with pool, tennis. Private, surrounded by 14-acre reserve. Minutes to Southampton, Water Mill Villages and ocean beaches. Room for substantial house & pool. Exclusive, \$899,000. Web #3362.

Water Mill. Excellent .91-acre flag lot overlooking adjacent 57-acre farm. Short drive to Southampton, Water Mill Villages and ocean beaches. Room for substantial house & pool. Exclusive, \$975,000. Web #3354.

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Amagansett. Incredible opportunity to acquire this 1.71-acre elevated parcel, with winter water views. Located in a very desirable area, close to Fresh Pond and Napeague Bay beaches. Exclusive, \$1,100,000. Web #3446.

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Five Acres. Extraordinary 5-acre parcel overlooking the Noyac Golf Course. High elevation with exquisite views. Exclusive, \$1,695,000. Web #3044. Adjacent 5-acre lot also available.

East Hampton. A .42-acre parcel, minutes to bay beaches and the Village. Co-exclusive, \$350,000. Web #3479.

East Hampton. Walk to Three Mile Harbor from this .45-acre. Enjoying a high elevation relative to surrounding lots, this property gets lots of light. Offered exclusively, \$350,000. Web #3299.

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Walk to the Water. Walk to Accabonac Harbor and beautiful Gardiner's Bay in East Hampton. 0.71-acre with possible second-story water views. Located in a desirable waterfront community. Exclusive, \$570,000. Web #3461.

Wainscott. Perfect .47-acre only needs the house: electric, plumbing, septic and even a pool are already in place. A short walk to the Jitney, restaurants and shops, close to ocean beaches. Exclusive, \$650,000. Web #3324.

Water Access. Large 1.9-acre parcel in Noyac, with deeded access to the bay. An excellent opportunity, offered exclusively, \$765,000. Web #2986.

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Ranch Home in Long Pond Estates Southold Featuring 3BR/2BA, living room, dining room, breakfast room, family room with fireplace, full basement, two car garage and central air all on .92 acres with an above ground pool. Exclusive \$499,000 Southold Office (631) 765-3800

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Farm Views & Red Sunsets Mattituck Enjoy lemonade poolside. Maintenance free home on a quiet child safe cul-de-sac. This 4 bedroom, 2 full bath Cape has a full basement, all new appliances, 13 station lawn sprinklers, and is professionally landscaped. See it soon, it won't last long. Exclusive \$595,000 Cutchogue Office (631) 734-5700

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Bring Your Imagination Aquebogue Rare waterfront home waiting for you renovations. Spectacular bay views with the convenience of a deepwater creek. Possible dock. Exclusive \$950,000 Jamesport Office (631) 722-2600

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Summer Fun Southold Enjoy summer pool time pleasure in this 3BR/1.5BA home set on private acre located in the Bayview area near Goose Creek. With LR, EIK, den, HW floors, 2 car garage, and don't forget the In-ground pool! Exclusive \$459,900 Southold Office (631) 765-3800

Mint Colonial Wading River Very light and bright 6 year young 4BR/3BA home with studio guest quarters, country kitchen, full basement, central air, in-ground sprinklers, new hot water heater and separate entrance to guest quarters. Close to community beach. Exclusive \$469,000 Jamesport Office (631) 722-2600

Sitting Pretty Mattituck Tree studded .37 acre with English gardens is right out of a picture book. This 2 bedroom quaint cottage on a quiet street, walk to the creek completes the scene. Exclusive \$479,000 Cutchogue Office (631) 734-5700

True Waterview Riverhead Home sweet home Cape feels like country, yet right in town. Lovingly remodeled, rich wood and charm. Great garage with loft (office or studio), manicured park like grounds surrounded by preserve. Private haven with waterviews to delight you all four seasons. Exclusive \$480,000 Jamesport Office (631) 722-2600

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2-Family Investment Opportunity Greenport Legal 2-family. Downstairs has 3BR/1BA with EIK, living room. Upstairs has spacious and bright 1BR/1BA, EIK & Living room with bonus attic. Fenced in back yard. Walk to everything. Exclusive \$495,000 Greenport Office (631) 477-2730

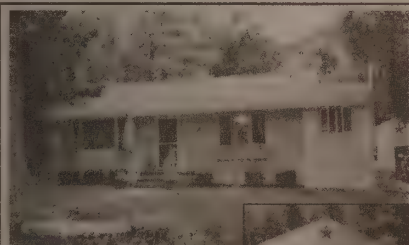
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Manorville 3 bedroom Colonial with fireplace Eat-in-kitchen with all appliances, CAC, w/w carpeting, attached garage, cement patio, OHW heat. On a private road. Folio #38725 Exclusive \$459,000

Hampton Bays Mint condition Ranch south of the highway. Boat ramp mile away. 3 bedroom, 2 bath on .40 acre. EIK, vaulted ceilings and skylights. Private backyard with room for pool. Folio #38618 Exclusive \$499,000

Hampton Bays 6 bedroom, 5.5 bath home with pool. Enjoy beach rights, CAC, skylights, and marble tile. Folio #24098 Exclusive \$1,029,000

East Quogue 4 bedroom, 4 bath home with modern kitchen. Master bedroom suite has bay views from its balcony. Spacious deck, barbeque, new bulkheading. Folio #36132. Exclusive \$1,075,000



Hampton Bays Charming

Lovely Home on .30 treed property. Expanded L shaped kitchen w/gas stove, Open Living/Dining Area with a Charming Brick fireplace. 3 Bedrooms plus a 20 x 12 enclosed Sunroom and a Re-nued Bath. There's a semi-finished basement with a separate entrance. A new roof, new cesspools, some new windows and a separate 1.5 Garage connected to a totally covered beautiful wood Bar-B-Q Patio. This can be the home of your Dreams!! Exclusive \$489,000



"Howell Park Estates" Georgian Colonial

Just One year New and totally Surrounded By fencing and magnificent trees on shy 1/2 acre property. Enjoy your Oak floored Family Room and Formal Dining Room and newly tiled EIK with Breakfast area and Powder Room. Upstairs there's 2 Large Bedrooms a Full Bath and a Master Bedroom with a Huge Walk-in-Closet and Full Bath. There's also a large windowed landing suitable for a compact office. There's a One Car Garage, a Full Basement, and a Lovely Granny Porch to rock-a-way your day. With CAC, a tremendous Backyard, and a Great Neighborhood & Schools. Look no more! Exclusive \$499,000



SHINNECOCK HILLS EXPANDED CONTEMPORARY

This wonderful Shinnecock Hills Multi Level Secluded & Expanded Contemporary is located on a Treed 1/2 acre. A very entertaining house with cathedral ceilings, massive stone fireplace, multi level open Sunken Living/Dining area with a Country Kitchen + Atrium Breakfast Room. Enjoy your Master Suite w/ bath because it too has cathedral ceilings. There are 3 additional Large sized bedrooms one with an outside balcony & 2 more baths. There is a lower level Family Room/ Rec. Room w/ built-ins and a Den/Tv Room. Have fun in your 18x36 IGP & Hot Tub with O.D. Shower surrounded by multi level decks with one car Garage and a lovely landscaped property. This is truly a must see! Exclusive \$795,000



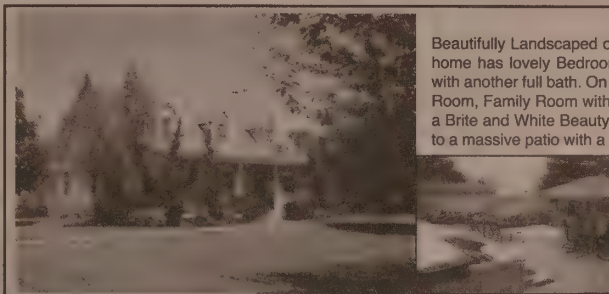
Magnificent Waterfront Property

Endless Views of Smith Creek and Shinnecock Bay from your "Edelweiss" Summer Cabin with 240 ft. of Beach frontage. Very secluded 2.5 acre property which can be subdivided in Beautiful "Rampasture". This is truly a Prime Waterfront Parcel. Property is gated. Appointments can be made to show. Exclusive \$2,550,000



Unique Country Cape

Great Hide-away on a Cul-de-sac featuring 3 Bedrooms and 2 New Tiled Baths. All New Eat-in kitchen with Skylight and top-of-the-line Stainless Appliances. New laminate Wood Floors throughout. New heating System. Cozy Den with Built-in Shelves & Large, Brick Fireplace overlooks a Romantic Screened-in porch. Private Back yard is home to the Brand New Heated IG Pool with Brick Work and Spill-over Hot Tub to Spend those Cool Summer Nights in. Nothing to do - Just Move In!! Exclusive \$579,000



Eastport "Storybook" Cape

Beautifully Landscaped on Treed 1.2 acre property (and can be subdivided). This custom home has lovely Bedrooms upstairs. One Master with Full bath and two more bedrooms with another full bath. On the main level you'll enjoy a Formal Dining Room, charming Living Room, Family Room with an oak Mantle Fireplace and a Laundry Room and ? Bath. Enjoy a Brite and White Beauty of an open EIK, there's sliding glass walls from the Family Room to a massive patio with a built-in Bar-B-Q, O.D. shower, Hot Tub, 2 sheds and a Decked AG Pool and perennial garden. The men will enjoy a separate 2.5 car garage with a studio loft and Pot Belly Stove. There's a Full Basement with 2 entrances. The home boasts oak flooring, custom moldings, built in interior and exterior sound system, CAC, CVAC, 200 AMP, Mohogany Granny Front Porch with a calming Goldfish Pond with 3 waterfalls. This is truly a "Wonderland". Exclusive \$669,000

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East Quogue Deeded beach and boating, Contemporary with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace and loft. Wraparound deck and CAC. Folio #37985 Exclusive \$675,000

Quogue 4 bedrooms, 2 baths with gourmet kitchen and hardwood floors. Media room, playroom, CAC, heated pool, detached garage and guest house on full acre. Folio #38205. Exclusive \$1,850,000

East Quogue Post Modern with high ceilings. First floor master suite, fireplace, and eat-in-kitchen. 20x40 pool surrounded by brick pavers on private 1.2 acres of nicely landscaped property. Folio #38042 Exclusive \$1,200,000

Westhampton Beach Offers 6 bedrooms, 3 baths multi-level decking, pool and spectacular Bay views. Folio #38739 Exclusive \$1,980,000

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Adorable East Hampton Saltbox. Only 3 minutes from town and beaches, 1 bedroom, 1.5 baths, finished basement, wide plank floors, fireplace, open kitchen area and small garden area. Folio #7058/ Int. #83651. Exclusive \$599,000

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Northwest Woods New Traditional has second floor master suite. Spacious living room, family room, 2 additional bedrooms, 2 baths and a California style kitchen. CAC, pool, 2 car garage. Folio #9394/ Int. #35019. Exquisite \$915,000

Historic Southampton 1890's renovated in 2004. 5 zone heat/CAC, 7500 sq.ft. home with 3000 sq.ft. covered porch. 10 bedrooms, 5.5 baths, 6 fireplaces. Gunite pool, 2-car garage. Private 4.2 acres. Folio #10621. Exclusive \$5,500,000

Walk To Water Half mile from marina and beach. Lovely cottage offers living room with fireplace, three bedrooms, gourmet kitchen, hot tub. All on shy half acre, room for pool and expansion. Folio #11124/ Internet #36374. Exclusive \$575,000

Ultra Private Traditional recently completed. 5700 sq. ft. home, 2.5 acres, 4 bedrooms, 6.5 baths, 2 fireplaces, walk-out finished basement. Water views. Gunite pool, room for tennis, landscaped with irrigation. Folio #9967/ Int. #32798. Exclusive \$2,950,000

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Southampton Beautiful 4 bedroom, 3 bath Traditional on 1 acre. Garage, basement, pool, outdoor fireplace and CAC. Folio #9823/ In #34990 Co-Exclusive \$1,549,000

Southampton Village Recently renovated 2 story Cape in the heart of the Village, with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths and room for pool. Folio #11427/ In #37303 Exclusive \$895,000

Bridgehampton European style villa offering 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, pool basement and garage. Beautifully landscaped on 1.26 of an acre. Folio #11369/ In #37069 Co-Exclusive \$3,195,000

Amagansett New Construction. 5 bedrooms, 6 baths on 2.5 acres. Pool, basement, garage. Folio #10178/ In #33830 Co-Exclusive \$3,250,000

Southampton Minutes from Village. 2 bedrooms, 2 baths and pool. Folio #9540 In #32783 Exclusive \$699,000
Southampton 4 bedrooms, 2 baths and guest house on over an acre. Recently renovated Farm house with basement and garage. Folio #9046 In #36576 Exclusive \$650,000

Southampton Recently renovated and expanded Contemporary with 3 bedrooms and 3 baths on over an acre. Pool, CAC and Koi pond. Folio #4790 In #36985 Exclusive \$1,100,000

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Water Mill 5 bedrooms, 5 baths on 1.96 of an acre. Ocean view and pool. Folio #9232/ In #32782 Exclusive \$3,450,000

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It's A Condo. It's A House. Pristine end unit condo in Treescape with 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, living room with fireplace, additional sleeping and full bath in finished basement. Pool and Tennis in Treescape. Exclusive. Roseanne Lebwith. \$750,000. Internet# 37956

Bridgehampton Village Area. Crisp traditional home on large .7 acre property. Walk to Village shops. 3 brs, 2.5 baths, living room with brick fireplace, dining room, master with sitting room, heated pool. Leslie Hillel. Exclusive. \$1,195,000. Internet# 38073

Privacy and Seclusion. Just listed on Rosemaries Lane in East Hampton, lovely 3 bedroom "H" style home with pool and extensive gardens on full acre of property. Great value. Co-Exclusive. \$749,000. Internet# 38174

Contemporary Salt with Pool. Comfy, cozy 3 bedroom, 2 bath saltbox on half an acre on top East Hampton Street. Pool, oversized 2 car garage, central a/c, fireplace, full basement and deck. Great value at \$850,000.

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Room for Everyone. Well built family home with Belgian block lined drive, lots of stonework on half acre East Hampton property. 5 bedrooms, living room with fireplace, central a/c, deck and basement. Well priced at \$710,000.

Wainscott South. 4 bedroom, 4.5 bath house built in 04 with pool. On 1.1 acres. Full finished basement includes large room and bath. 2 car attached garage. Outstanding value. \$1,250,000.

Cottage With The Grounds of a Mansion. Adorable cottage with lush gardens and grounds. Spectacular gunite pool plus all new electric and plumbing. Easy to expand and just 5 minutes from Village. Co-Exclusive. Call Carol David. \$535,000. Internet# 33111

The Perfect Hamptons Resort Home. On four full acres with private tennis court, full sized pool, 4 bedrooms, light and bright great room with fireplace. Great rental possibilities. Exclusive. Call JR Kuneth. \$1,585,000. Internet# 35429

Secluded Village Spot. On quiet charming street within walk to Village shops. Every inch renovated in perfect taste. One level traditional with 3 brs, 2 baths, spacious great room, new pool and beautiful grounds. New Listing. Exclusive. \$1,195,000. Internet# 36661

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Prestigious Bull Path. Elegant one level beauty on 1+ acre. 3 bedrooms, living room with fireplace, heated pool, garage, and finished basement. Great opportunity to add second floor or "L" it out. Roseanne Lebwith. Co-Exclusive. New Price. \$1,395,000. Internet# 36662

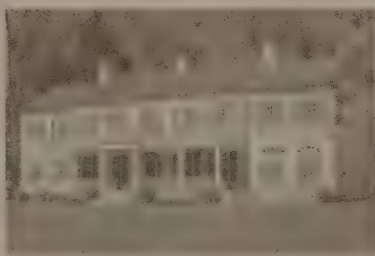
Heart of the Village. 2,000 s.f. home in pristine condition on charming Village Lane. Generous half acre with lush grounds. 4 bedrooms, basement, living room, dining room, garage and porch. Co-Exclusive. Bob Steiner. New price of \$1,150,000. Internet# 36661

Best Affordable House. 3 bedroom contemporary on third of an acre in close-in location. Living room, dining area, kitchen, basement and patio. Room for pool. Well maintained and private. Exclusive. Jennifer D'Auria. \$535,000. Internet# 37188

Hampton Homes
46 Park Place
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631-324-0551
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In the Northwest of East Hampton for under \$800,000. Three bedrooms, two baths, pool on a half acre 2 miles from the village, \$769,000, won't last at this price. (F #45360)

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PEA POND ESTATE

One of Bedford's most illustrious estates, this sylvan setting captures the best of country living with a fully renovated 1920's Colonial framed by 8.9 magnificent acres. 8300 square feet with many special touches. Sparkling pond, pool, tennis court, two bedroom guest cottage with three-car garage. Borders preserved land. A Luxury Country Properties Division Listing. Katonah. \$7,900,000
Pound Ridge Office 914.764.5762



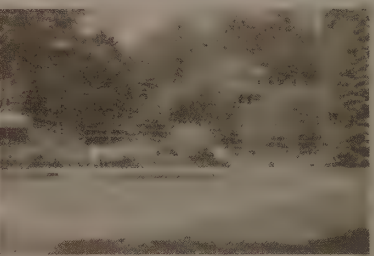
ANTIQUE REPRODUCTION

Quality four bedroom, two and-a-half bath, post and beam Colonial tucked away on over two acres with beautiful pool, stone walls, gardens and patio. Some of the features include eat-in kitchen with top-of-the-line appliances, wide board pine floors, two fireplaces and central air conditioning. Privacy, charm and a one-of-a-kind home. A very special offering. South Salem. \$1,300,000
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Walden Model in Bellefair. Master suite on main level with three additional bedrooms on the second floor. Gourmet kitchen with granite counters and stainless steel appliances just steps away from deck overlooking large level backyard. Two and-a-half baths with marble counters, surround sound, custom blinds. Full, finished basement. Community clubhouse and indoor/outdoor pools. Rye Brook. \$1,195,000
Rye Office 914.967.7680



COUNTRY CHARM

Nestled along quiet country lane, the charm of this Front Porch Colonial Farmhouse makes it the perfect weekend getaway/full-time residence. Over three acres of landscaped grounds and terraces with heated in-ground pool. Four bedrooms, three baths. Formal living room, dining room, den and very bright country kitchen with family room. Privacy with convenience. Bedford Corners. \$999,000
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North Water Mill with Tennis for \$1,200,000. Four bedrooms, 2.5 baths, completely renovated, heated pool, new kitchen and baths, freshly painted and shingled, and tennis. (F #48657)

Great Private location in East Hampton, shingled traditional, five bedrooms, 6.5 baths, heated gunite pool, room for tennis, mahogany decking, wine cellar and tasting room, gourmet professional kitchen, top of the line bathrooms and cabinets, \$3,200,000. (F #48439)

Hear the ocean just a hop skip and jump away from this Amagansett Dunes house, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, central air, \$1,495,000 gets you there in time for summer! (F #48579)

Near the village of East Hampton, three bedrooms, two baths, half acre, pool, central air, can't be beat at \$839,000 (F #48409)

For Rent, 4 bedrooms, 5 baths, media room, garage, heated pool, tennis, CAC, granite in kitchen, on 5 private acres between East Hampton and Sag Harbor. \$65,000 for July & Aug.

Martha Greene Real Estate
6 South Etna Ave.
Montauk
631-668-2811

Montauk: Hither Woods. Shy acre parcel located on quiet country cul-de-sac within a just short walk to the ocean beach. Just listed, this corner site with no wetlands is a great spot for that beach house tailored to your taste. Listed Exclusively @ \$1,500,000.00

Montauk: Hither Woods
Acre + parcel with coveted private beach rights on which to build your own beach house. There's room for pool and accessory structures. Listed Exclusively @ \$925,000.00

Montauk: Golf Course Parcel
Shy acre parcel with room for 2000+ square foot home with decks and porches and in-ground pool located on 4th hole fairway septic system has been installed. Call for Details. Offered @ \$790,000.00

Montauk: Shepherd's Neck. Here's a delightful raised ranch in almost new condition. It has 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, a finished lower level for the kids (young or old), laundry area and direct, bilco access to the outdoors. The wood stove downstairs was designed to heat the house completely keeping those utility costs very low. Firm @ \$639,000.00, by appointment please.

Montauk Manor: What is old is new again. This 1 bedroom, 1 bath simplex apartment with balcony and water views. Great condition and good rental history, and don't forget the indoor & outdoor pools, tennis courts, work-out room, on-site restaurant: Offered Exclusively \$325,000.00.

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Montauk: Soundview Estates 1950's beach cottage with two bedrooms 1 bath, kitchen living dining, with wood stove. Situated on 75 X 150 parcel with room to grow and beach rights all just steps to private bay beach and convenient to harbor, restaurants and shops. Offered Exclusively @ \$649,000.00

Norma Reynolds Realty, Inc.
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Westhampton Beach
631-288-1050
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Upland Farms Bordering Moriches Bay in the hamlet of Remsenburg, is the beautiful area of Upland Farms. This custom designed Post Modern is newly listed and offers an acre of magnificent landscaping. The cathedral living room with its fireplace is sunlit by the huge skylights. A master suite is located on the first floor, with three add'l guest bedrooms on the second floor. An eat-in- kitchen, two-car garage, basement, cac, and room for pool. Please call Jen Tufo, Exclusive Listing Agent at Norma Reynolds Sotheby's International Realty. Our Exclusive. \$1,550,000. Folio # 15657.

Tranquility and Privacy. The scenery that constantly changes. Amazing views of the wildlife to get your attention. Floor to ceiling windows to bring the sunshine inside. This home features 4 bedrooms, 3 full baths, heated gunite pool and newly renovated gourmet country kitchen. Located in the Estate Section of Westhampton Beach. Bike to the Ocean and to town. Exclusive with Jen Tufo at Norma Reynolds Sotheby's International Realty. \$1,249,000. Folio #15515.

In the Village And on the way to the beach. This home originally built in 1905 offers 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, heated pool with pool house and so much more. Asking \$2,300,000. Exclusive with Jen Tufo at Norma Reynolds Sotheby's International Realty (631) 288-1050 Ext. 27. Folio #7605

In the heart of Westhampton Beach This mint contemporary offers 5 bedrooms, 4 baths, heated Gunite Pool and Har Tru Tennis Court. A great family house for entertaining. Price upon request. Exclusive with Jen Tufo at Norma Reynolds Sotheby's International Realty (631) 288-1050 Ext. 27. Folio #15290

Remsenburg. Brand new to the Market. Take a stroll onto Bridle Path and visit this ranch in Remsenburg. It offers great potential. The home has a master suite with dressing room and two guest bedrooms. The back yard with its pool is full of privacy. Co-Exclusive with Jen Tufo at Norma Reynolds Sotheby's International Realty. Asking \$899,000. Folio #9753.

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Open Bay Westhampton Beach. Juttin into the bay this newly renovated bay front contemporary offers unobstructed water views to the East, West and North. Summer dreams can come true with 5 bedrooms, 3 baths, kitchen, living room with fireplace, outside bar, dock & row to ocean. See Jen Tufo at Norma Reynolds Sotheby's International Realty. Folio # 14992.

Overlooking Moriches Bay, Remsenburg. This beautifully landscaped Post Modern home offers breathtaking views, master suite, three guest bedrooms, three baths, gourmet kitchen, living room, double sided fireplace, 2 car garage, gunite pool and much more. See Jen Tufo at Norma Reynolds Sotheby's International Realty. Asking \$2,395,000. Folio #14758.

Panoramic Views of Shinnecock Bay, East Quogue. Magnificent bay front property with 100 feet of bulkhead overlooking Shinnecock Bay with boat lift. The master suite offers stunning bay views and sliders out to the pool, 2 additional guest bedrooms and bath. New oversized heated gunite pool w/built-in hot tub. Sprawling lawns w/lush landscaping and a 1-car detached garage accent this property. Exclusive with Jen Tufo at Norma Reynolds Sotheby's International Realty. \$2,999,000. Folio #15149.

Westhampton Beach August Rental \$13K or Weekly \$5K. Three bedrooms, 2.5 baths, 20 x 40 heated pool, outdoor shower, finished basement, 2 car garage. WHB Village Beach. Call Jen Tufo at Norma Reynolds Sotheby's International Realty. Folio# 15723

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Closing Date: 06/23/2005
Xu GIGLIO, Allison & Robert
20 Hampton Place
(300-170-1-22.3) 1,135,000

Closing Date: 06/24/2005
Karkus TABONE, Jonathan
55 Gansett Lane
(300-172-7-23) 1,485,000

BRIDGEHAMPTON 11932

Closing Date: 06/03/2005
Bear Trust GOLDAN LLC
Shady Path
(900-39-1-49.9) (V) 1,100,000

Closing Date: 06/28/2005
PS 2185 LLC SILVERSTEIN, Susan
Fair Hills Lane
(900-39-1-49.31) (V) 1,250,000

Closing Date: 06/21/2005
Genns SCUTLEBUTT FARMS RD LOT 1 LLC
Scuttlebutt Farms Road
(900-50-1-9.1) (V) 1,315,000

Closing Date: 06/21/2005
Bridgehampton Constr Inc
McFEETERS, Kathleen
147 Church Street
(900-86-4-6.1) 1,365,000

Closing Date: 05/23/2005
Farrell Jr.
LEWIS, Catherine

72 Windmill Lane
(900-84-1-5.5) 1,750,000

Closing Date: 06/24/2005
Ocean Air Rlty LLC
29 WEST POND DEVELOPMENT LLC
West Pond Drive
(900-84-1-32.11) 1,975,000

Closing Date: 06/17/2005
Hildreth LP 2099 MONTAUK
MANAGEMENT LLC
2099 Montauk Hwy
(900-84-1-17) 4,750,000

Closing Date: 06/30/2005
Liddell CLARK, Michelle
216 Bull Path
(300-157-1-14) 1,150,000

Sales Of Not Quite A Million During This Period

AQUEBOGUE 11931

Closing Date: 06/23/2005
Scanlon GALLAGHER, John
33 Beach Road
(600-113-2-32) 960,000

Closing Date: 06/27/2005
Bonomo CAMP, Jeffrey & Michelle
214 Overlook Drive
(600-113-1-5) 960,000

Closing Date: 05/20/2005
Braunstein REICHL
Daniel 50 Barnes Avenue
(300-136-6-3.4) 825,000

BAITING HOLLOW 11933

Closing Date: 06/14/2005
Diktaban ESPOSITO, Karen & Michael
403 Fox Hill Drive
(600-11.01-1-75) (C) 535,000

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Closing Date: 06/14/2005
Schiano Jr.
SUNWOOD DEVELOPMENT CORP
Brick Kiln Road
(900-30-1-49) (V) 700,000

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Redlitz PHAIR, Gerald & Natasha
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(900-71-3-34.14) 950,000

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Kistner ZUNNO,
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(1000-110-2-9) 585,000

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Pawlowski JOHNSON, Rachel & Todd
1785 Crown Land Lane
(1000-102-7-4) 632,000

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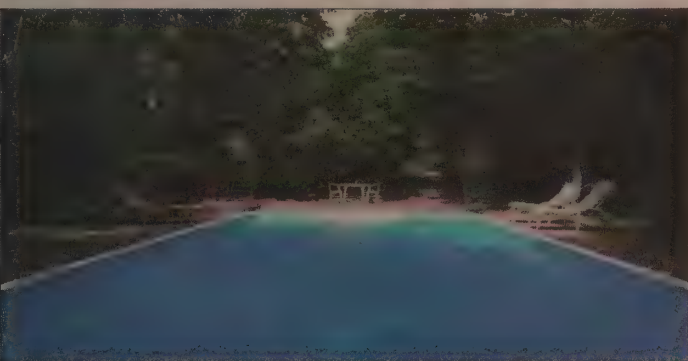


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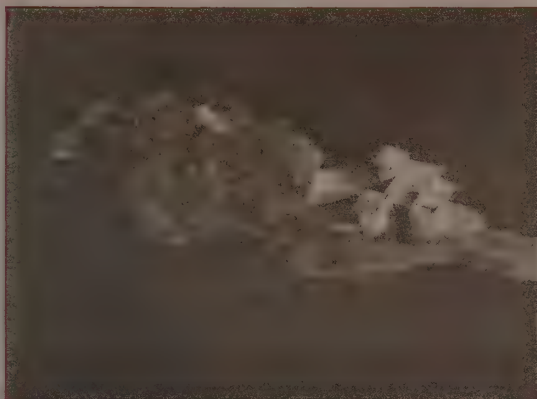
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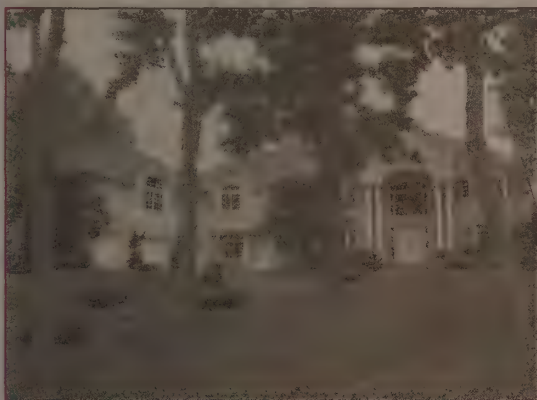
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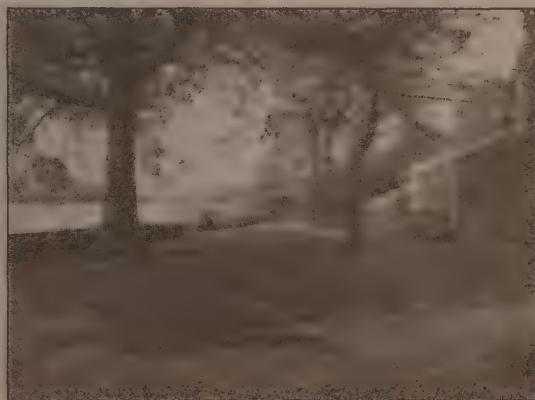
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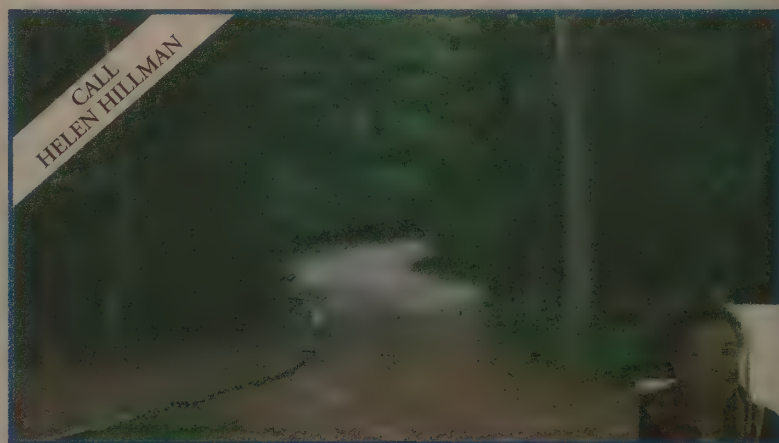
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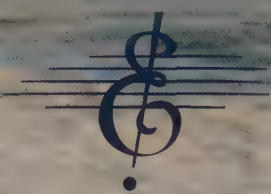
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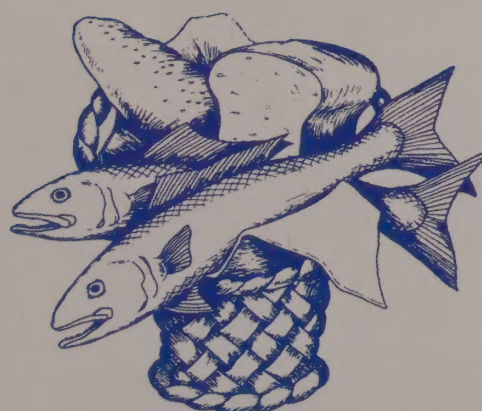
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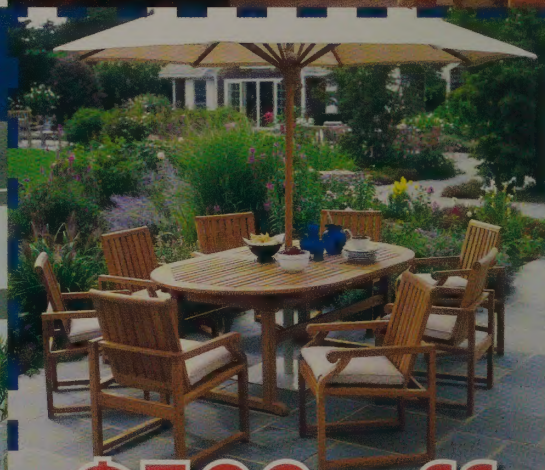


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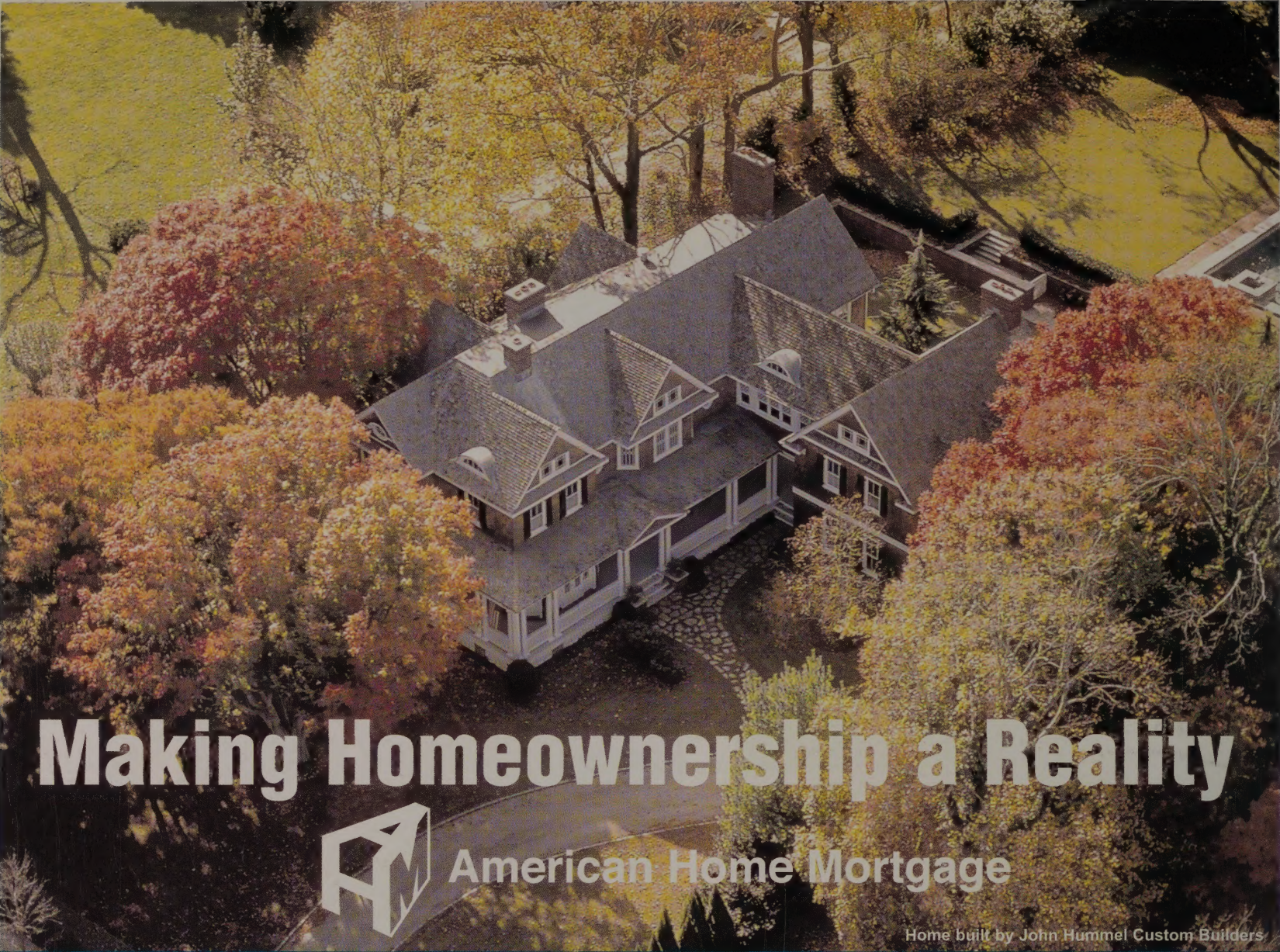
Post-modern w/4BD, 4BA, gourmet kitchen, living room w/FP, CAC, 2-car garage on country lane south of the highway in this quaint village. Heated gunite swimming pool on 1.3 park-like acres with room for tennis. Deeded ROW to water.

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